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Two candidates turned away

Caucus closes voting after endorsing 2 for school board

by RICH HONACK

The School Dist. 21 General Caucus decided to close voting after one ballot Wednesday evening and endorsed only two candidates for the April 14 school board elections.

In doing so, the caucus turned away two other candidates and left one board position wide open.

Endorsed by the caucus were incumbent Edwin Smith and newcomer Steve Greenberg. Losing out on the endorsements were Kenneth Rodeck and Frank Sacco of Wheeling. Rodeck said yesterday he will still take out a petition for the election but was not sure as to whether he'd actually run for the board. Sacco, who was also turned down by the caucus last year, could not be reached for comment.

Smith, who lives at 903 Cambridge Dr., in Buffalo Grove, has been on the Dist. 21 school board for six years. He is school board's liaison in the negotiations with the Wheeling Faculty Council.

He is a teacher in the Maine Township high school district and has five children. All of the children have completed elementary school in Dist. 21. He is also a former Wheeling village trustee and has lived in the school district for 15 years.

One seat could go unfilled

With the lack of an endorsement from the Caucus and the lack of general interest in the Dist. 21 school board election this year, there could be one board seat left vacant following the April 14 election.

If someone doesn't decide to run for the board independent of the Caucus the school board would have to appoint someone to fill the vacancy. However, according to school officials this will not likely happen.

Greenberg on the other hand, is a newcomer to the school district. He resides in the Arlington Heights section at 3138 Wilshire Dr. He has three children and is an account manager for Compress, Inc.

The three positions, all for three years, open for election on the Dist. 21 board are those of Smith, Rev. L. James Wylie and Ronald Cole. Wylie and Cole both decided not to run in the election for personal reasons.

Sacco was the least knowledgeable of the different type districts. After having the concept explained to him he said he would keep the district organized as it is now. However, he added he would leave the decision of which system to choose up to a public referendum.

THE CONCEPT of the two types of districting has been discussed heavily in recent months throughout the Northwest suburbs. Currently all school districts in the area are in dual systems meaning the high school districts and elementary school districts are separate. Under the unit system they would be combined.

There were very few other questions put to the candidates during the evening and at times there was complete silence in the room. According to one caucus

delegate, people just didn't know what to ask.

During the question and answer period, the biggest topic of the night was the question of unit versus dual school districts. Smith was the only candidate not to be asked about the districting.

The other three men all agreed that the dual district is best suited for Dist. 21. Greenberg said that the idea of unit districts might be good for school districts in Elk Grove, where there is more industry, but for Dist. 21 it would not work.

He added that the unit district would also be hard to control in a growing area such as Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. RODECK AGREED with Greenberg and said he feels relatively strong in being against the unit district for Dist. 21. "It's great for downstate or rural areas where there is one grammar school and one high school. It would not work here," said Rodeck.

According to a caucus spokesman, the group chose not to endorse candidates for the other opening because it thought it would make for a "healthier election." He said the group could have endorsed all four men but chose not to do so.

Only 23 delegates appeared at the caucus meeting and each candidate needed 12 votes to win an endorsement. Smith and Greenberg received the simple majority on the first ballot.

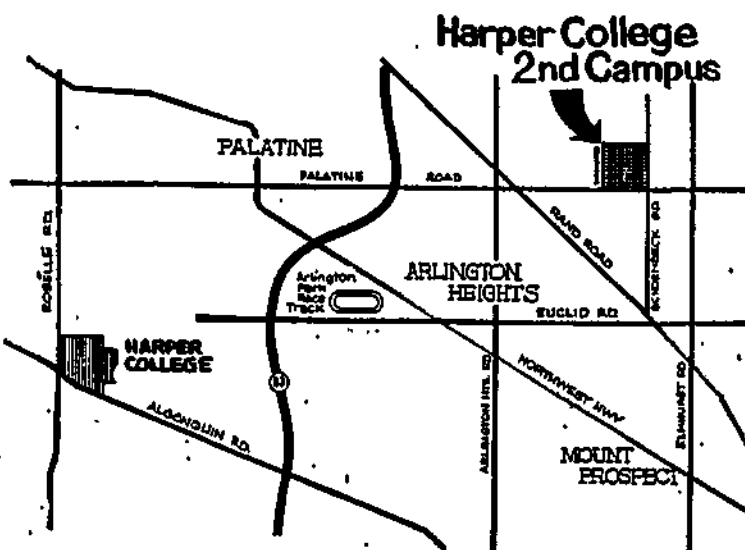
"We felt these were the only two men really qualified and therefore elected them on the first ballot," said a member of the publicity committee. "A majority of the group thought to continue with the voting would just be endorsing to endorse."

The actual voting and discussing of the candidates was closed to the public. It came following a 15-minute question and answer period with each candidate.

Correction

The house at the corner of Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads in Buffalo Grove that appeared in Herald photo Thursday was reportedly damaged by construction crews without the permission of the property owners.

It was reported in yesterday's Herald that the house was accidentally damaged with the permission of the owners.



In Arlington Heights

Harper seeks 2nd campus site

by WANDALYN RICE

Harper College in Palatine may someday have a branch campus at Arlington Heights and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights.

The Arlington Heights Village Board of Trustees will be asked at its meeting Monday night to begin proceedings to change the village master plan to set aside the quarter section of land at that location for "educational purposes."

John Lucas, Harper's director of planning, said yesterday, the site is the first choice for college officials for a second campus. He said Harper will try to buy the land if permission for a second campus is granted by state authorities and if the college's enrollment projections show the site is needed.

The land, called the Ozum Farm, is now owned by the Mayo Foundation, the non-profit corporation that runs the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

LUCAS SAID the college has not yet begun formal negotiations to purchase the site, but said the land has been appraised for the school. "As soon as the state gives us the go-ahead we can negotiate for the property," he said.

Lucas declined to reveal what value the appraiser had put on the land saying it might interfere with future negotiations. College officials have in the past talked about paying between \$15,000 and \$30,000 an acre for a second site.

The Harper board adopted a master plan last November which calls for purchase of a second site sometime next year. However, the Illinois Junior College Board, which must approve the college's land purchases, has told college officials to hold up any site purchase until it can determine needs for land and buildings for the entire state.

After the junior college board action, Harper Pres. Robert Lahti said college officials will utilize the delay to look over enrollment projections to confirm the need for a second campus.

ACCORDING TO Harper's most recent projections, it will be serving 33,332 full and part-time students by 1995 compared to 10,712 students this year. The school's master plan does not call for construction on a second site until after 1978.

In order to raise funds for the purchase of the site, Harper will have to pass a referendum for the funds. The

state will later reimburse the school for 75 per cent of the cost.

Lahti yesterday characterized the request to have the Arlington Heights Village Board set the land aside as "a routine matter" that will enable the college to keep its options open while awaiting state approval.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods, who served on the long-range planning committee that recommended Harper buy a second site, said the Palatine and Schoenbeck location is "ideally suited" to serve Wheeling Township, including most of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Wheeling.

WOODS ADDED that designating the land on the master plan for educational purposes would be a "holding action" to

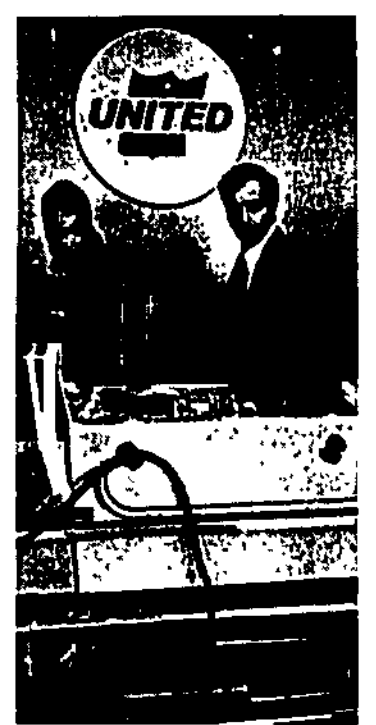
Games, contests set at school fun fair

Games and contests for kids of all ages will be available tomorrow at the annual fun fair in the gym of Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Activities will be from 11 a. m. until 3 p. m.

There will be a coin toss, prize walk and a dunk tank featuring various students during the day.

The penny candy store, new this year, will offer popcorn, cotton candy and other sweets. Other refreshments will be available in the school cafeteria.



Katherine flies home... in incubator

...Section 2, page 10

Roller skating program planned

Third through eighth graders in the Prospect Heights Park District can now register for roller skating classes.

The skating will be held at Knights Palace in Arlington Heights. Cost will be \$1.00 per child for each lesson, which includes skate rental. Parents must supply transportation to the skating rink where lessons will be conducted between 4 and 5:30 p. m.

There will be five days of skating, according to age groups. Sixth, seventh and eighth graders will skate Feb. 27, March 6, 13, 20 and 27. Third, fourth and fifth graders will skate Feb. 28, March 7, 14, 21 and 28.

Parents must fill out permission slips and return them to the park district office, 911 N. Elmhurst Rd. in Prospect Heights or to Robert Atterbury, teacher at Anne Sullivan School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd.

Inside out

When Rich Haddock, Wheeling Park District's recreation director, got married earlier this month several park employees were disappointed. So much so that Park Supt. Dave Phillips admitted last week that he tried to stop the event so park officials wouldn't lose their favorite party place, his home.

School Dist. 96 board member Tom Rusk was a little shocked Monday night. He said it was hard to see eye to eye with Administrative Asst. Ron Warwick, since he used a "highfalutin' vocabulary."

"Come down to my level," pleaded Rusk. Warwick quickly crawled under the table, looked at Rusk and asked, "Is this okay, Tom?"

The records department of the Wheeling Police Department got their request for more help answered in a strange way Thursday morning. Records clerk Shirley Mueller came to work and found a human skeleton sitting at the desk next to her.

"This is really a skeleton crew," said

Mrs. Mueller, "I wonder how many words a minute it types?"

The skeleton was later returned to Wheeling High School, from where it was reportedly taken the night before.

There's a new person hanging around the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. these days. She's Playboy magazine's Miss December — in the form of a puzzle that has been encased in plastic.

A fireman, who won the puzzle a few weeks ago at the police department ball, reportedly had no trouble finding help to put the puzzle together. Firemen said the job was done in record time.

Wheeling park board member, Bob Ross, a noted big game hunter, got some shooting practice on his recent Caribbean cruise. Ross entered the skeet-shooting contest sponsored by the ship and won first place.

However, after listening to the story of the shoot, one gets the impression that a little luck was with Ross. It seems the shoot was held during some rather rough weather and he was the only one with sea legs and rolled with the waves.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Wholesale prices rose again in January, led by a 3.3 per cent boost in farm products that virtually assures higher supermarket prices in the months ahead.

Assembly line and production workers demanded yesterday that the United Auto Workers make plant safety a prime demand on contract talks with the "Big Three" automakers this summer.

The United States and Cuba have signed a five-year agreement calling for extradition or still prosecution of hijackers without forbidding U.S. asylum for refugees who flee Cuba for political reasons.

An electronic listening device was found in the House Foreign Affairs committee's main hearing room. In this room, government officials testify on sensitive matters, often in closed session.

President Nixon said the Vietnam cease-fire agreement showed America's allies and potential adversaries the U.S. "is a dependable, credible power."

The state

House Speaker W. Robert Blair used one of the chamber's rules to stall a final House vote on a \$60.5 million Democratic proposal for statewide mass transit aid, including \$30 million for the financially

troubled CTA. The tactic, decried by Democrats, threw the fate of emergency mass transit aid into doubt.

The world

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger opened a new three-day round of talks with top Chinese leaders in Peking to further normalization of relations between the People's Republic of China and the U.S.

Three European countries announced official devaluations of their own currencies yesterday, and the dollar price of gold soared to a record high.

British troops say they are succeeding in efforts to close the 500-mile-long border dividing Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic to bombers and gunmen.

Military hospitals across the nation began receiving the first returned prisoners of war. Twenty POWs set free ahead of time by the North Vietnamese were expected at Clark Air Force Base today.

The war

U.S. B52 and F111 aircraft continued bombing operations over Laos and Cambodia yesterday, the commander of Pacific forces said. Officials in Saigon warned they will stop releasing Communist prisoners of war unless its own men are released on schedule.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

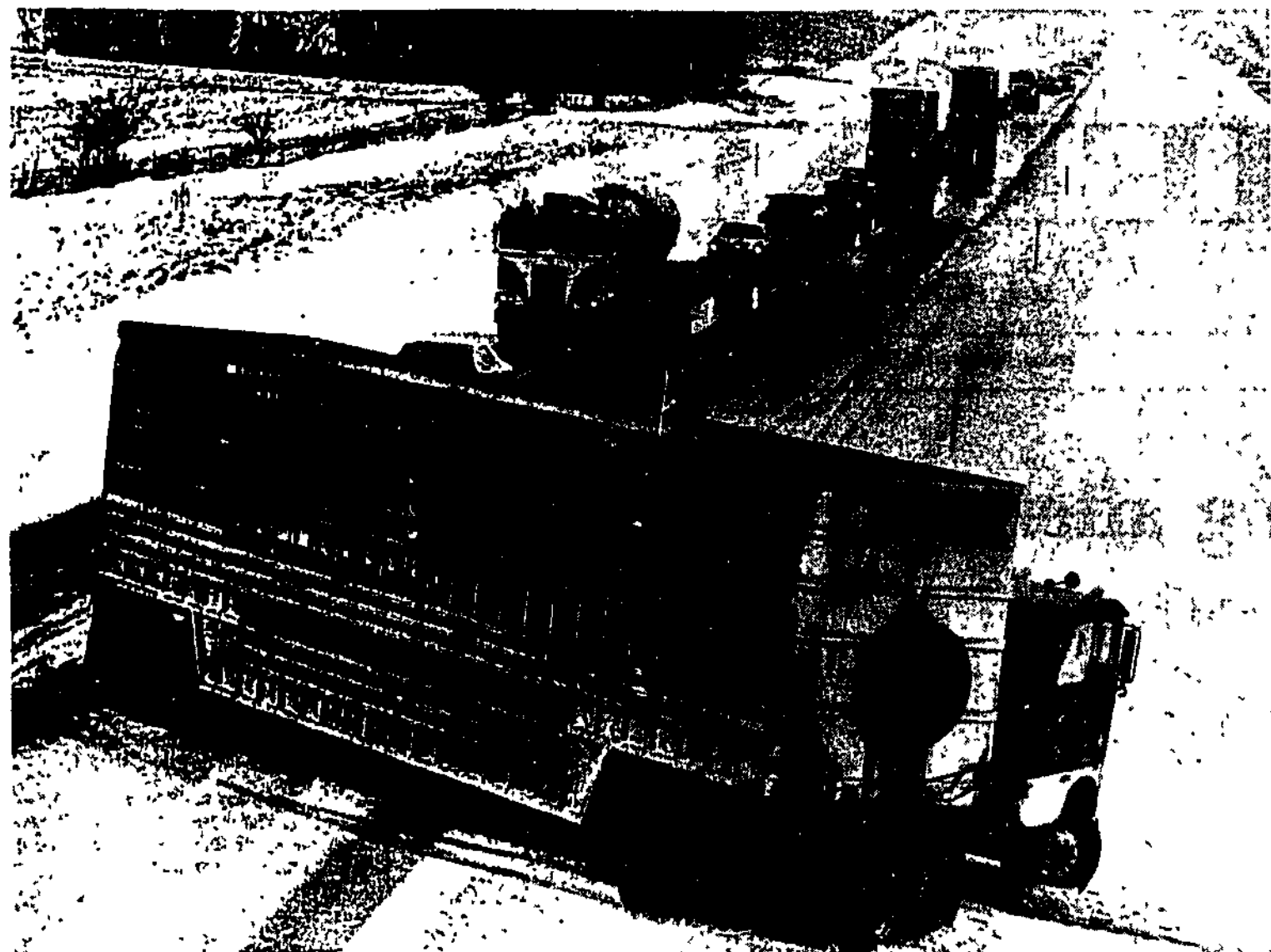
	High	Low
Atlanta	63	41
Boston	49	37
Denver	37	20
Detroit	36	30
Houston	54	39
Kansas City	32	11
Los Angeles	62	49
Miami Beach	73	71
Minneapolis	31	0
New Orleans	64	43
New York	54	24
Phoenix	63	44
Pittsburgh	39	37
St. Louis	39	28
San Francisco	54	40
Seattle	46	40
Tampa	74	64
Washington	40	36

The market

Stocks lost a bit more ground — although on sharply reduced activity — on the New York Stock Exchange as investors pondered uncertainties in the wake of U.S. dollar devaluation. Uncertainties triggered the sell-off Wednesday that sent the widely followed Dow Jones industrial average down more than 16 points in its worst loss in nearly 20 months. The Dow, a compilation of 30 blue chip industrials, lost 6.78 to 973.13. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, a more broadly based indicator than the Dow, fell 0.77 to 114.45.

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'A SLIPPIN' AND A SLIDIN' this semi-trailer truck before 9 a.m. yesterday. The more than two inch snowfall and gusting winds caused an inconvenience to motorists but no more than the usual amount of accidents.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Snowfall didn't increase accidents

Yesterday's snowfall and the accompanying high winds which swirled snow across the highways mostly caused aggravation for drivers but no appreciable increase in the number of accidents reported.

More than two inches of snow and gusts up to 25 miles per hour made it difficult for motorists to scrape snow and ice off their cars and caused their automobiles to skid and shake through the morning rush hour. Most persons arrived late to their morning destinations.

Area police departments reported up to a half dozen accidents in their communities, but most of the collisions were minor ones.

All schools in the Northwest suburbs were open as usual yesterday with only a slight delay in bus service for children reported in some school districts.

INDICATIVE OF the lack of accidents was the report from Buffalo Grove that not one accident occurred in that village in a 24 hour period beginning Wednesday afternoon in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Wheeling only three accidents occurred in each community. In other communities, few accidents were reported, about the same as usual, police said, although Arlington Heights Police reported 15 accidents occurred yesterday morning alone.

New duty station

Marine Cpl. Michael W. Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Blair, 300 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

Herald's Center fund hits \$7,108—far above goal

A total \$7,108 was raised in the recent emergency fund campaign sponsored by the Herald in behalf of The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center.

The final accounting of contributions was announced Thursday by Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor and publisher.

The total included \$6,608 donated by 1,176 readers and \$500 from a benefit concert sponsored by the Christian Church of Arlington Heights. Also receiving \$300 from the church was the Northwest Opportunity Center, which shared equally in benefit proceeds.

A check covering the fund contributions will be presented to the Family Service Division of The Salvation Army on April 7 at an annual community dinner sponsored by the Community Counseling Center Advisory Board.

This money will be used to help defray the family service agency's operating deficit for 1972 with The Salvation Army making up the difference.

Final proceeds exceeded the fund goal of \$5,000 by more than 40 per cent and ensure the center's capacity to continue serving troubled families in Northwest suburbs.

Among last-minute contributions received was a \$200 donation from the Women of St. Mark's Episcopal Church of Barrington.

"The past two years have been rewarding ones for us," said Mrs. James

Snow plows and salt spreaders, unused for the last month and a half until last week's typical winter blast, were out in full force yesterday.

Tow equipment was also brought into action to remove autos stuck in snow

banks or immobilized because of the freezing temperatures.

The two trucks were very much in evidence on the Northwest Tollway. At one point, a truck traveling westbound jackknifed off the highway, one end on the

road, the other in the ditch. The truck spun out of control east of Roselle Road shortly before 9 a.m.

The National Weather Service predicts more snowfall in the next few days and with steadily falling temperatures.

Kerner jurors told to 'use that old gut feeling'

A defense lawyer told a federal court jury it will "have to use that old gut feeling" to decide whether U.S. Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner or the prosecution's chief witness told the truth in the former governor's racetrack stock conspiracy trial.

Attorney Paul Connolly said he is convinced former Illinois Racing Board Chairman William S. Miller lied when he testified he offered Kerner racetrack stock at bargain basement prices in 1962 on behalf of track owner Mrs. Marjorie Everett in what Miller strongly implied was a bribe.

"If I'm wrong about that, I think you'll have to return a verdict of guilty against Otto Kerner," Connolly told the jurors in a final argument.

"In the last analysis, you're going to have to use that old gut feeling about who is telling you the truth."

KEINER DENIED on the witness stand that Miller ever made such an offer of stock to ensure continued favorable treatment of Mrs. Everett, then the "queen" of Illinois racing, in racetrack legislation and the awarding of racing dates.

He testified that he obtained stock in Mrs. Everett's racetrack companies

through his old friend Joseph Knight, then state banking director, and that the transactions were handled by Theodore J. Isaacs, former state revenue director and Kerner's long-time political aide.

Kerner and Isaacs are on trial on charges of bribery, conspiracy, mail fraud and income tax evasion. Kerner, who is on leave from his appeals court post pending outcome of the trial, also is charged with perjury before a federal grand jury and with making false statements to Internal Revenue Service agents.

Miller was indicted with Kerner and Isaacs but testified against them to gain immunity from prosecution. Mrs. Everett, the government's other chief witness, testified Miller advised her to make the stock available to Kerner and Isaacs and that she felt she had been "extorted."

Connolly told the jury that the government, in its prosecution, used the theory of conspiracy that was put forth by Adolf Hitler against the Jews in the 1930s and employed by "Communist head-hunters" in the 1950s.

He said Assistant U.S. Attorney Samuel Skinner, in a closing argument

Wednesday, had taken a multiplicity of actions and "strung them like beads on a string and said they all fit together."

THE 19-COUNT indictment, Connolly said, "includes almost every count an imaginative prosecutor can conceive of." Kerner's attorney said the case breaks down into two basic questions. The first, he said, is: "Was there a bribe offered to Otto Kerner and was it accepted knowing it was a bribe?"

"If there was, the government wins," he said. "If there wasn't, it loses."

Connolly told the jurors: "If you can't find any favors, if you can't find any special leanings and if you can't find any favors done for Marjorie Everett, I suggest you can't find any bribery."

The other basic question, he said, is "was there any deliberate telling of falsehoods" by the ex-governor in his statements to IRS agents and in testimony before the grand jury.

"Each of you has the responsibility to look at the evidence and to satisfy yourself to a moral certainty that what the government says is true."

"If you have any doubts," he said, "that should be reflected in your vote."

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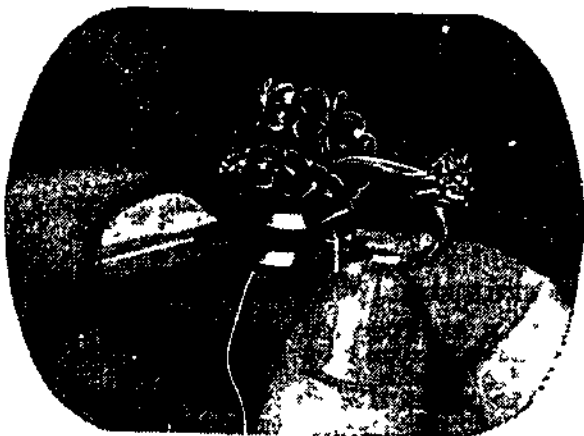
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REX ZIMMERMAN, activities director at Addolorata Villa in Wheeling, always has time for a good story. He tries to visit with all the residents regularly so that they all know him, and they often stop him in the halls for a

Addolorata Villa loves him

The Bob Hope of senior city

by LYNN ASINOF

Rex Zimmerman has an outrageous sense of humor. He wears Mickey Mouse socks and likes to poke fun at things most people are afraid to laugh at. And the residents at Addolorata Villa, a retirement home in Wheeling, love him for it.

As activities director at the villa, Zimmerman is sincerely interested in the problems of the 100 Addolorata residents. But that doesn't stop him from teasing them about their problems.

"You don't want to kick her bunsions, he jokingly told one elderly woman as he eased her by another patient into a seat.

The residents don't always hear Zimmerman's jokes, which are offered in an off-hand manner. But when they do, they laugh, smile or just nod their heads in approval. They like the attention he gives them.

WATCHING HIM rapidly maneuver through the corridors of the villa, it is at first difficult to tell where he's going or what he's really doing. He stops to chat with residents along the way, occasionally solving a small problem.

When he slows down a bit, his function in the retirement home becomes a bit clearer. "Basically, I will initiate a program," he said. These programs range from sewing and pottery to field trips and discussion groups.

Zimmerman initiated the pottery program at the villa. "The first purchase when I got here was a potter's wheel," he said. He explained that he then began taking pottery courses so that he would be far enough ahead of the residents to teach them new potting skills.

Another program Zimmerman is proud of is his discussion groups. Here the residents can talk about almost any topic with Zimmerman guiding the discussion.

THE 23-YEAR-OLD Zimmerman said when he first arrived more than a year ago, the discussion groups were stilted. "It was like being in church and having a minister preach at them," he said.

Not being one for such formality, Zimmerman has since modified the discussion into a type of awareness group. He said this approach makes the residents participate more actively in the program.

"If you don't keep people active, they begin to lose their ability, and the more nursing you have to do," Zimmerman explained. So he is enthusiastic about projects that keep the residents busy doing things that interest them.

Zimmerman also likes to promote increased contact between the villa residents and the outside community. He explained that while the villa is basically a

special type of hotel, the residents who live there often have trouble getting into their areas of the community.

HE SAID THE biggest problem in this area is transportation. He explained that while the village bus is a step in the right direction, most residents still have to rely on taxi service if they want to go out for dinner or to visit friends.

Zimmerman also thinks the Wheeling community should become more aware of the problems of the elderly and initiate programs to help solve them. For example, he would like to see restaurants offer reduced prices for senior citizens, as in Mount Prospect.

The young activities director admits that the women at Addolorata are more responsive to his programs than the men. He explained that the men have only been at the villa since the early 1960's. He said that because they are relatively new, they like to isolate themselves from the women and develop their own activities.

"THIS IS GOOD because they've de-

veloped their own identity," he said. "As long as I offer them ridiculous things like Bingo they'll say 'Naw, we've got better things to do.'"

Zimmerman knows the background of each resident, and loves to tell stories about their accomplishments and quirks. "I firmly believe in them knowing me as an individual," he said. "I have favorites and I admit it."

With each resident he takes a different approach. He explained that some like to "shoot the bull" and others like to tease him. But with all the residents he tries to establish a human relationship.

Zimmerman refuses to take on the role of a chastising parent, which he says is a common mistake. Instead he enjoys sharing minor vices like social drinking with the residents. He often serves wine during his discussion groups.

And the residents seem to like his approach. "He's got sex appeal," said one woman resident who was trying to pass out Bingo cards. "They said no to me, but yes to him."

Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Douglas Viska, commander, 541-4280, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, president, 537-1835, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalak, chairman, meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Jr. High School, 541-4640.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Richard Calfa, pres., 537-7400; office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4336, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—for information, phone 537-1087. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2699, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Souzy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Irene Datillo, pres., 537-0686, meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park Community Building.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres., 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Jill Reed, pres., 537-1086, meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Tony Altieri, pres., 537-5635, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL-5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Laddie Vyskocil, pres., 537-4752, meets 3rd Thursday, Clayton House, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER—Vitruvius Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Chamber of Commerce Park church building, Jean Giampietro, pres., 537-0785.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, John E. Walsh, Grand Knight, 537-6027, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Buffalo House.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalak, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Sandi Goodman, pres., 537-3036.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Hilary Junger, pres., 537-7774.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres., 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY—Pamela Griffith, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Mark Twain School teachers lounge, 7 p.m.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST 7178 — Meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m., Amvets Club, Joseph DeFrank, commander.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly, pres., 541-1392, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffler, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR ROTC—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge of Wheeling High School.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB — Joyce Patrick, pres., 537-5981, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. Chamber Community Center.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Editorial page

Joanne Alter gets last laugh

Medley

The Arlingtones' 'fun music'

Sports

Coaches' look at grid playoffs

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New technique aids speech

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Walt Whitman PTA pancake day Mar. 4

The second annual pancake day sponsored by the Walt Whitman PTA is scheduled for Sunday, March 4.

Proceeds from the flapjack sale that is to be conducted from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. will be used to purchase a movie projector for the school.

There will be a donation of \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 years and old and under. Tickets may be purchased at the door of the school at 133 S. Willie Ave. in Wheeling.

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School news notes

The Holmes Junior High School bandmen will be busy in the month of March with three concerts scheduled.

On Saturday, March 3, several bandmen will travel to Round Lake for solo and ensemble contests. On March 24 the entire band will go to Crystal Lake for a full band contest.

The Holmes bandmen also will sponsor a concert on March 8 at 8 p.m. in school gymnasium. Performing at that concert will be the concert, cadet and beginning band students and the junior high chorus.

EIGHT SIXTH GRADE students have been appointed to the "behavior and safety rules committee" at Hawthorne School in Wheeling. Mrs. Kay Kacena, Hawthorne principal, interviewed 27 students for the committee and selected the members on the basis of their interview.

Those selected were Cherice Bravieri, Jim Burns, Steve Lange, Liz Lombardi, Ann Mackle, Linda Straub, Richard Isleb and Keith Vogt.

The committee's first responsibility is to try to reason out the school rules already existing and eventually list these rules and the reasons for them. The actual work of writing the rules list will be done by other classes at all grade levels with the "house rules committee" organizing and distributing the work.

"THE WORD 'ENEMY' does not exist in his vocabulary." "Comes close to being too good to be real." "His enthusiasm for school and life is catching and presents a challenge to all."

These were the quotes used to describe the Citizens of the Month at Kilmer school in Buffalo Grove. Mike Stephens and Jim Kull received the praise when their principal gave them the awards last week. The boys are fifth and sixth graders respectively.

CHILDREN AT Carl Sandburg School in Wheeling were treated to a special musical concert recently. Mark Hill of Wheeling made a special visit to play his Chordovox for them.

The instrument has the characteristics of an accordion but is electronically built with organ-type stops that make unusual organ sound effects.

Hill explained the workings of the instrument and played various musical selections.

KATHLENE ZAMARIN'S second

grade class at Twain School in Wheeling has ants! No need to call out the pest control — the ants are a part of an on-going science unit in Mrs. Zamarin's class. The ant family is part of observing animal life in action. The children are recording their findings as well as observations. Along with this animal observation unit, the class has guinea pigs and an aquarium the children have set up and are maintaining. Future plans include an incubator.

THE FIRST AND second grade classes at Sandburg school recently saw a stage presentation of "Tom Sawyer" at the children's theater at the Golf Mill Shopping Center.

Following the play the students made murals and wrote stories about the presentation.

Also making use of an outside source for studying was the fifth grade classes at Sandburg. They recently saw the movie version of "1776" at the Woodfield theater. American history is studied in the fifth grade and the students coordinated the musical with their teaching unit.

"I AM TRULY the Prince of Wales."

"Go away, you vagabond, you are mad."

Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper" came alive once again through the intercom at Frost School in Dist. 21. The language classes of Elizabeth Hunvald and John Colgren supplied the characterizations.

Only at the end of the presentation did the students know that the cast was made up of classmates. They were Greg Vietch, Pat Denny, Sharon Janowski, Laura Walsh, Jan Ebbingshaus, Diana Watson and Dennis Dougherty.

Music was played by Jim Umlauf, Dennis Buchberger, Greg Schoenover, David Kehl and Tim Googin.

DAVE POTTER and Carol Klotz of the Bank of Buffalo Grove are spending their Mondays and Tuesdays of February at Cooper Junior High School. They are explaining banking procedures to eighth graders.

The program, which is a joint effort between Cooper and the bank, is the first part of the Consumer Education Program developed by the school. The program is set up according to guidelines from the State Office of Public Instruction.

Krinsky only announced school board candidate

Thus far only one person, incumbent Alan Krinsky, has announced he will be a candidate in the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 School Board race. Two board members will be elected April 14.

Krinsky made his campaign announcement Wednesday night. Lori Sarner, whose term also expires in April, has said she will not run for reelection. Bruce Wallace, a former board member who was also considering running, said yesterday he has decided not to become a candidate.

"There's actually too much time and effort involved in the board of education," Wallace said. "I don't feel I want to put my family through that again." Wallace, 1211 N. Highland Dr., served on the board from 1968 to 1971.

Wallace said he had been thinking about running "because of numerous problems in the district — negotiations and curriculum." He pointed to the open school concept at John Muir School as one curriculum problem. At a meeting Wednesday night to discuss curriculum at Muir, Wallace acted as a spokesman

for a committee with complaints on the open plan. The committee was criticized by many parents for holding the meeting.

"I MADE MY decision prior to the meeting, but it just helped to reinforce my decision," Wallace said.

An outspoken opponent of any unit school district that would hurt High School Dist. 214, Krinsky was appointed to the board in October. He served an elected term to the board from 1969 to 1972. He ran again last April, but was defeated.

Krinsky, of 2027 Rosehill Rd., has served on the district's finance, negotiations, building and grounds and policy committee. Currently he is Dist. 23's alternate representative to the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC). A scrap and iron metal dealer, he attended the University of Illinois for three years.

Anyone qualified for election to the board can pick up a nominating petition in the district's offices, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads. Last day for filing the petitions is March 23.

Nearby tennis club planned

Plans are being made for a luxurious indoor-outdoor tennis club to be built on the outskirts of Buffalo Grove in the Arlington Heights Industrial Park.

The private facility, to be known as the Arlington-Dundee Tennis Club, is proposed for the College Drive cul de sac of the park. It will be west of the Mill Creek subdivision and south of the Villa Verde apartment complex in Buffalo Grove.

Since the club is private it will be open to member residents from all the northwest suburbs.

As presented, the club would include eight indoor tennis courts, three outdoor courts, a swimming pool, as well as whirlpool, sauna and exercise rooms for both men and women.

A separate indoor tennis facility, being financed by the Arlington Heights Park District, is scheduled to open in June next to Forest View High School.

"I think the boom in tennis will bring more indoor centers," said Ronald H. Dodd, director of recreation for the park district.

Dodd said he did not think the two clubs would be in competition because of the higher rates that usually prevail at private clubs.

"There will be a saturation point someday but not soon. Another club in town won't make that much difference," he said.

The park district club will include six indoor courts and sauna and whirlpool rooms.

Before an indoor club can be built in the industrial park, the developer will have to get a special use permit from the village.

A public hearing before the Arlington Heights Plan Commission has been set for 8 p.m. on March 7.

Parents discuss 'open school' policy

About 80 parents of students at John Muir School in Prospect Heights argued the pros and cons of the open school concept at a meeting Wednesday night.

The meeting was called by a five-family committee to discuss curriculum at the school, particularly the open school concept which has been used at Muir for the past 1½ years. Under the open school, there are no structured classrooms or grades.

By the time the two-hour heated discussion was over, many parents had accused the committee of "trying to undermine the open plan and Muir School." Parents also criticized the committee for

holding its own meeting instead of airing their complaints of the open system through the Muir PTA or the school board. Protests were also raised that the committee did not invite board members of Supt. Edward Grodzky.

ONE WOMAN accused Bruce Wallace, spokesman for the committee, of calling the meeting because he is running for the school board. But Wallace, a former board member, who had been weighing candidacy, said yesterday he is not going to run.

Wallace stressed the meeting was called "for information only" and was supposed to be a discussion, not a debate. Wallace said the superintendent

was not invited "because we felt it would turn into a debate situation."

"The sole goal of the meetings is to exchange information, not to see if we can fire someone in the district but to see how we can improve the educational system in some way."

The committee presented a list of seven problems they felt are created by the open system. The list included work assignments not being explained, insufficient time for individual instruction, little participation since each child works on his own, work being graded by parents and students instead of the teacher and a noise level detrimental to the child's capabilities.

WALLACE SAID the list was compiled after the group telephoned about 100 parents. He said most complaints seemed to come from parents of students in first through third grades.

"Possibly we may have gone about this the wrong way," Wallace said. "But if we have this many problems, we

should look into them. I'll admit we don't understand the open concept 100 per cent."

Jim Finke, Muir principal, said at the meeting the open school allows teachers more time to meet with children individually. "The open system provides a humanistic environment which develops realistic goals and expectations based on accepting each child as an individual person and allowing one to learn comfortably by creating multiple channels to meet his needs," Finke said.

During the meeting, Wallace invited parents who favored the open system to join a committee to look into the curriculum. He said yesterday three people indicated they would join.

"I don't know what we're going to do now," Wallace said. "I will sit with the committee and see if they want to drop it, give the idea to the PTA, or just what they want to do. We may have achieved our purpose by bringing the matter to light last night."

Lake County group seeks Wheeling fire protection

A spokesman for about 50 Lake County Buffalo Grove residents plans to discuss with the village board Monday night the possibility of adding that area to the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District.

Henry Harms intends to explore the idea of disannexing the Lake County portion of the village from the Long Grove Rural Fire Protection District. His group would like to obtain local fire protection.

In terms of manpower and equipment, there are several differences between the two fire departments. The Buffalo Grove department has a paramedic staff trained in emergency medical care. The paramedics are credited with saving the lives of eight persons since the program was initiated Dec. 1, 1972.

Also, the Buffalo Grove department

has a ladder truck and two ambulances as opposed to the one ambulance owned by the Long Grove department.

The Long Grove department does have a pumper truck that the Buffalo Grove department lacks. The pumper truck is used in areas without sufficient fire hydrants.

Unlike Long Grove, the Buffalo Grove fire department is operated during the day with full-time personnel. Both departments use volunteers at night, but the Buffalo Grove department has more men on call.

As far as the cost of fire protection to residents, the fire protection tax rate is lower in Lake County than in Cook County, but the fire insurance rate is higher.

Teachers, school board disagree on open sessions

Teachers in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 want to keep contract negotiations open to the public, but the school board doesn't agree.

The two teams exchanged ground rules proposals yesterday for 1973-74 teacher contract negotiations. The Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA) recommends that negotiations be open; the board recommends they be closed to the public.

Last year was the first year bargaining was open in Dist. 23. A contract agreement was reached after a four-hour closed mediation session and 13 open bargaining sessions.

"We feel open negotiations is a good way for informing teachers and a good way for the public to have access to negotiations," said Dave Kessler, chairman of the PHEA team. Kessler said the PHEA bargaining committee, representing teachers in each of the district's five schools, decided to propose open talks.

"WE DON'T FEEL it hampered negotiations last year," Kessler said.

Ronald Sowatzke, chairman of the board's team, said he didn't believe the public was interested in attending negotiations, pointing to last year's sparse attendance. "The board thinks open nego-

tiations lengthened negotiations last year," he said. "We think we can serve the community better if negotiations are closed."

The two teams will discuss ground rules at an open meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the district offices, Schoenbeck and Palatine roads. Henry Valley, Dist. 23 attorney will act as board spokesman. Kessler said he didn't know yet who would speak for the PHEA.

Kessler said he thinks the two sides will agree on ground rules at the first meeting. "The question of open negotiations or not is really the only difference in proposals," he said.

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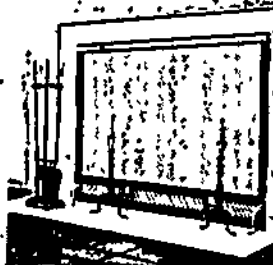
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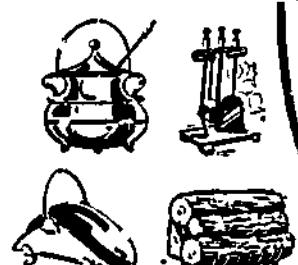
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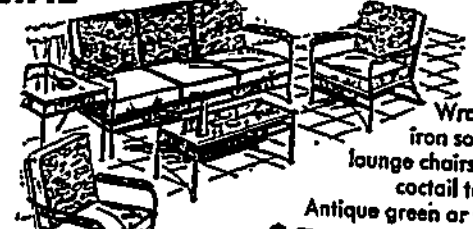
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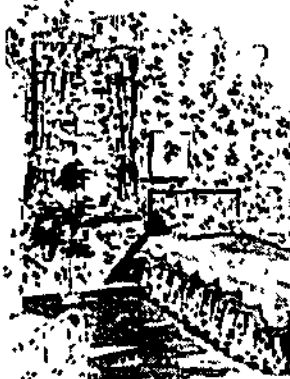
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Just Politics...by Bob Lahey

Congress proceeds at leisurely pace

The U. S. Senate and House of Representatives continued to proceed at a leisurely pace last week before adjourning for the Lincoln Day holiday.

The only vote of major significance was the Senate's action in passing a bill to make the director and deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget subject to confirmation by the Senate. The bill must be approved by the House before going to the President for his consideration.

Following is a partial summary of the activities of Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressman Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Samuel H. Young, R-10th. Proceedings for Wednesday, Feb. 7, are not included, but will be reported at a future date.

QUORUM CALLS

Senate, one, with Percy and Stevenson both present.
House, none.

MEASURES CO-SPONSORED

Percy and Stevenson, a bill to give effect to the Sixth Amendment right to a speedy trial for persons charged with criminal offenses and to reduce the danger of recidivism by strengthening the supervision over persons released pending trial.



Sen. Charles H. Percy



Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III



Rep. Philip M. Crane



Rep. Samuel H. Young

Young, a bill to authorize the President to establish a system to ration fuel oil among civilian users in order to provide for an equitable distribution of fuel oil in areas of shortage.

Young, a bill for the deregulation of natural gas.

Percy and Stevenson, an amendment to the Clayton Act adding a new section to prohibit sales below cost for the purposes of destroying competition or eliminating a competitor.

Young, a bill to amend the communications Act of 1934 to establish orderly procedures for the consideration of applications for renewal of broadcast licenses.

Percy and Stevenson, a bill to amend the Act establishing the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore to provide for the expansion of the lakeshore.

MEASURES SPONSORED

Crane, a resolution to declare U.S. sovereignty and jurisdiction over the Panama Canal Zone.

Percy, a bill to amend the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1970 to add a new part relating to a congressional budget process.

RECORD VOTES

Bill providing that appointments to the offices of director and deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget shall be subject to confirmation by the Senate, passed 63-17.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes
Amendment to Airport Development Acceleration Act providing that all airports, regardless of size, receive federal funds on the basis of 75-to-25 per cent matching formula, defeated 54-25.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes
Amendment stating the sense of Congress that no funds authorized under the act shall be subject to impoundment from obligation, passed 50-30.

Percy No
Stevenson Yes
Airport Development Acceleration Act, passed 65-15.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes
Nomination of Caspar W. Weinberger of California to be secretary of health, education and welfare, confirmed 61-10.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes
Motion to suspend the rules and pass resolution amending the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1970 to establish the Commission on Highway Beautification, passed 283-40.

Crane No
Young Yes

Springfield roundup

Bill would end sales tax on medicine

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A bill designed to abolish the sales tax on drugs and medicine was introduced Wednesday in the Illinois House.

State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, sponsor of the bill, said it would provide Illinois taxpayers \$25 million in tax relief and would help remedy the regressive effects of the sales tax.

"It is an accepted fact that the Illinois sales tax is regressive and burdens low income persons the most," Schlickman said. He said he opposes extending the exemption to include food, because that would cut out about \$20 million in yearly revenues.



Eugene F. Schlickman

opportunities will not be limited or reduced because of their service in the guard or reserve," Walker said. "The guard and reserve need the patriotic cooperation of American employers in facilitating the participation of their eligible employees in guard and reserve programs without impediment or penalty."

Walker said his action is part of a nationwide effort by the President's national committee for employer support of the guard and reserve to gain better public understanding and support of the reserve components.

State Rep. Gerald Bradley, D-Bloomington, Wednesday proposed about \$80 million in expected surplus state funds be returned to Illinois taxpayers.

Bradley, in a bill introduced in the House, called for direct refunds in proportion to the amount of state income tax a person paid in 1971. He said under his bill a taxpayer who paid \$100 in income taxes in 1971 would get a refund of about \$8 or \$9.

Bradley said the surplus has been estimated by the state treasurer's office and other state agencies and "is the result of overtaxation."

GOV. DANIEL WALKER said Wednesday state employees who are members of the Illinois National Guard or the armed forces reserves will be granted leaves of absence for military training without sacrificing vacation time.

"Our employees' job and career op-

Personnel layoffs and resignations from the Illinois Information Service, the publicity arm of the governor's office, have reduced the staff from a peak of 64 in October 1972 to 38, James Dunn, acting director of the service, said Wednesday.

DUNN SAID the service's monthly payroll has been reduced from \$53,744 to \$30,945 for an annual savings of \$275,640. He said of the \$332,000 allotted to the service for this fiscal year's payroll, only \$63,436 remains.

"The money that should have lasted the rest of the year is just about gone," Dunn said. "Supervisors and other responsible officials in the IIS and those close to the IIS did not exercise their responsibility to the employees or to the taxpayers."

The service came under attack by Gov. Daniel Walker during the gubernatorial campaign. Walker accused the service of being an over-staffed public relations firm for former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Chapman on education study group

State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, has been appointed to a 16-member task force to study educational needs of 7.5 million adults in Illinois.

She was appointed by Dr. Michael J. Bakalis, state superintendent of public instruction.

The purpose of the task force is to plan the broadest educational opportunities possible for adults with less than eighth-grade schooling, war veterans, the elderly, Spanish speaking citizens, and those in need of vocational training, among others.

Bakalis has asked the group to report to him by Nov. 1.

Mrs. Chapman noted that the 1970 Illinois Constitution calls for "the educational development of all persons to the limits of their capacities."

SHE CITED housewives, freed from many traditional duties by smaller families and modern technology, and persons retiring at earlier ages as likely candidates for additional schooling.

Mrs. Chapman said the 1970 census showed that among Illinois residents 25 or older, 46 per cent of whites, 82 per cent of blacks, and 67 per cent of Spanish-speaking people lack high school diplomas.

"Obviously, we have not met the needs of our citizens," she said.

The task force will be headed by Kenneth Smith, continuing education director for High School District 88, Villa Park. Other members include Alex Kruzel, adult education director for the Maine-Oakton-Niles Continuing Education Program, and former Lt. Gov. Paul Simon.



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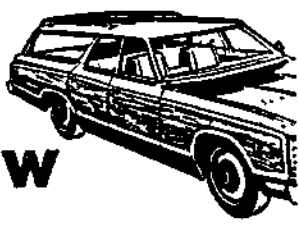
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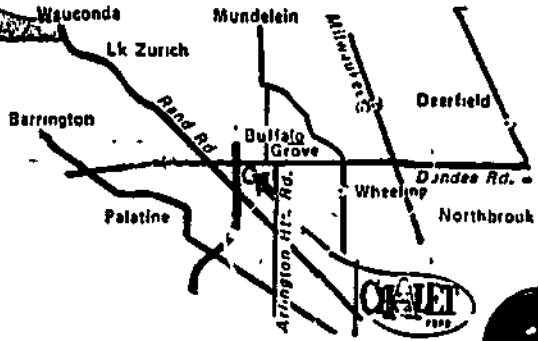
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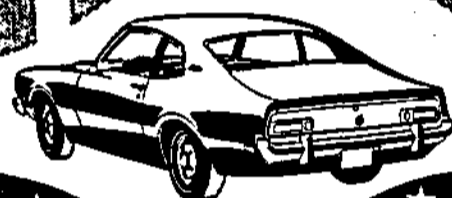
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Emily Nicolin

Mrs. Emily Nicolin, 69, a resident of 8 N. Elmhurst, Prospect Heights for the last 38 years, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Dec. 8, 1903, in Illinois.

Visitation is today from 5 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Louis, and a sister, Katharine Stopka of Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred.

Adeline Salzgeber

Mrs. Adeline Salzgeber, 69, of 163 S. York St., Bensenville, died Wednesday in Americana Nursing Center, Elgin. She was born Nov. 10, 1903, in South Dakota.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Gels Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Shirley (Ted) Appelhoff of Elgin and Mrs. Phyllis (Hans) Ulmer of Algonquin; eight grandchildren, five great-grandchildren; four sisters and one brother. She preceded in death by her husband, Harry.

Emma Pomrehn

Visitation for Mrs. Emma Pomrehn, 95, of Chicago, formerly of Des Plaines, is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines, officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Miss Pomrehn died Wednesday in Welso Memorial Hospital, Chicago. She was born in Chicago on Oct. 14, 1877.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Minnie McMannis of Chicago, Ollie Pomrehn and Mrs. Lillie Blume, both of Des Plaines.

Obituaries

Anna Augusta Krom

Mrs. Anna Augusta Krom, 78, of Arlington Heights, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born March 28, 1896, in Urban, Kan.

Preceded in death by her husband, Karl, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Beverly (Raymond) Guder of Oakhurst, Calif.; son, Kenneth and daughter-in-law, Gloria Krom of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Louise Haley of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Rose Bishop of Shawnee Mission, Kan.

Graveside service and interment are Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Green Acres Memorial Gardens, Scottsdale, Ariz. The Rev. A. James Cox of Creighton Christian Church, Phoenix, Ariz., will be officiating.

Funeral arrangements were made by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Ruth V. Welter

Mrs. Ruth V. Welter, nee Verhaselt, of 194 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale, died Wednesday in Niles Manor Nursing Home, Niles. She was born March 20, 1889 in Wisconsin.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Gels Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville.

Funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Church of the Holy Ghost Catholic Church, Wood Dale. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are her husband, George F.; sons, George Y., John C., Paul A., George J., and Charles J.; daughters, Deulah Judge, Margaret Madeck, Dolores Mortensen, Gloria O'Connor and Sister Rosemarie Welter, R.S.M.; 69 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

New seaman

A graduate of Conant High School in Hoffman Estates recently completed basic training in the U.S. Navy.

Navy Seaman Recruit Thomas F. Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Reilly, 605 Edgefield Ln., graduated from the training program at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes.

James M. Gannon

James M. Gannon, 69, of Wheeling, died Tuesday in his home, after an extended illness. He was born Aug. 7, 1903, in Evanston and had been a resident of Wheeling for 25 years.

He was a retired truck driver for Norman Franzen Cleaners in Evanston, and prior to that he had owned and operated a cleaning shop in Deerfield for 25 years.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by his wife, Hazel on Dec. 18, 1970, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Anna Wynn (John) Burns and Mary Patricia Gannon, both of Wheeling; a son, William I. Edwards, also of Wheeling; four grandchildren; sister, Mary Weides of Florida, and a brother, Donald Gannon of Skokie.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Hanekamp Funeral Home, 385 Waukegan Rd., Northbrook.

The Almanac

Today is Friday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1973 with 318 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American actress Katharine Cornell was born Feb. 16, 1898.

On this day in history:

In 1925, Floyd Collins was found dead in a cavern at Cave City, Ky., where he had been trapped for 18 days.

In 1964, Kenney Hubbs, Chicago Cubs' second baseman, was killed when the light plane he was piloting crashed in Utah.

In 1969, Communist China seized three yachts near Hong Kong, one of them owned by an American. Four Americans were among the 15 persons taken captive.

In 1970, Joe Frazier stopped Jimmy Ellis in five rounds to become the undisputed heavyweight boxing champion.

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School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) Italian spaghetti, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pear-cottage cheese, molded gelatin salads, Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Grapefruit segments, strawberry gelatin, apple puff pastry, chocolate cake and sugar cookies.

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun or burritos with bread and butter; buttered corn, lettuce salad, peach half with custard sauce and milk. Available desserts: Homemade peanut butter cookie, apple pie, chocolate cake, chocolate pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Corn dog or hamburger on a bun; french fries, buttered corn, soup of the day, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, sunset salad, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: Fishburger on a bun, tartar sauce, buttered carrots, chilled fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizzaburger on a bun, hash browned potatoes, apple half, cherry turnovers and milk.

Dist. 28 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hamburger on a bun, "Tater Tots," cat-soup, applesauce, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 34, 96's Willow Grove, 62's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: "John's Original Pizza," mixed vegetables, "Tater Tots," margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 96's Killebrew Countryside School: Pork fritters, buttered corn, mashed potatoes, applesauce, cherry pie and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Beef stew with vegetables, bread, butter, fresh apple, cookie, juice and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Hamburger steak with potato topping,

stewed tomatoes, homemade rolls, butter, lemon snow and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Hot dog in a bun, buttered corn, peaches, cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Homemade corn dog, baked pork and beans, with bacon, buttered beets, wheat muffin, butter, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Diced chicken sandwich with lettuce, vegetable beef soup, chilled peaches, frosted chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hot dog on buttered bun, buttered carrots, fruit whip and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Homemade chicken vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Pizzaburger, applesauce, cole slaw, butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hot dog on a buttered bun, relishes, baked beans with bacon, raisins, pears and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Pizza with sausage and cheese, vegetable salad, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 63's Appollo Junior High: Hamburger on a buttered bun, potato chips, buttered mixed vegetables, peaches and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Chicken gumbo soup, cheeseburger on a bun, scalloped corn. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts. Teachers: Young beef liver with onions and gravy.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Cream of vegetable soup, pizza or barbecued beef on a bun; "Tater Tots," and milk. Faculty: Cream sliced chipped beef on an English muffin half and chopped broccoli.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Chicken noodle soup, ravioli with sauce, baked beans, cole slaw or sliced peaches. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, pizzas, salads and desserts.

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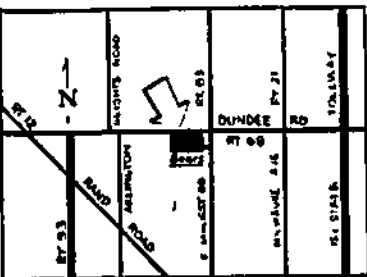
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Shelby Lyman on Chess

Player's style expresses personality

Chess style expresses personality as significantly as handwriting. There are those players who, when given a chance to win a pawn, will grab it and hoard it as if some fanatic's principle were at stake. Sometimes the pawnholder must endure an attack of long duration before

the extra pawn can have practical value. The opposite attitude is expressed in the adage, "the best way to refuse a gambit is to refuse it." This principle includes the instance in which one initially accepts the extra material but then returns it at the appropriate moment.

Here is an example in which black refuses to play boarder and defender. The opening is the classical Danish Gambit. 1) P-K4, P-K4; 2) P-Q4, PxP; 3) P-QB3, PxP. White is already two pawns behind. He could immediately regain one of the pawns with 4) NxP, but instead stresses even more rapid development. He plays 4) B-QB4 and black responds 4) ... with PxP. White recaptures with BxP and black is now a firm two pawns ahead. The problem for black is that white's bishops now sweep the board.

Diagram 1
A defense though possible, is very difficult. Black chooses instead to return material in order to get his own pieces into play.


There ensues 5) ... P-Q4; 6) BxP. (If PxP, the blocking of the line of the white bishop will have sufficiently thwarted white's attack) 6) ... N-KB3. Black threatens to exchange his knight for the essential bishop. Is white's attack neutralized? It would seem so but he finds a surprise "shot". He plays 7) BxP check! Black must play 7) ...

Diagram 2
KxB and the black queen is left unprotected by the overworked king. (If K-K2, 8) B-R3 check). White now plays 8) QxQ and is apparently a queen ahead for a bishop.

Has black blundered? Should he resign? No. He has foreseen a surprising outcome. He calmly plays 8) ... B-N5 check and uncovers his rook on his opponent's queen. White plays 9) Q-Q2; at least he will get a piece for the queen. There follows 9) ... BxQ check; 10) NxB and the final position is reached.

Black has returned white's opening gifts and material equilibrium has been reestablished, albeit by some colorful tactical plays. Chances are now equal for both sides. Black has refused the burden of a long arduous defense.

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(Shelby Lyman will from time to time answer readers' questions about chess in this column but he cannot answer all inquiries. Address questions to Shelby Lyman, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

It is an absolute clinch to go down at four spades after West opens the queen of hearts. All South has to do is win the trick in dummy.

He will be unlucky in that West holds both the ace and queen of clubs and that East's diamonds are such that there will be no way for South to establish dummy's fourth diamond without letting East gain the lead, but like so much bad luck at the bridge table, South will have made a material contribution to it.

If South is a good bridge player and is willing to use the code word ARCH he will analyze the lead as top of equals: review the bidding and see that West will have almost all the missing high cards; count his potential losers and see that there are four of them and finally when he asks, "how can I make this hand?" he will see there is an extra chance.

Then he lets West hold that first trick. The sun shines, birds sing and eventually South will draw trumps; discard his diamond loser on a high heart; set up dummy's fourth diamond and throw away the jack of clubs.

NORTH		16	
♠ K J 9 4			
♥ A K 7			
♦ A 7 6 5			
♣ 7 4			
WEST (D)	EAST		
♠ A	♠ 5 2		
♥ Q J 9 3	♥ 10 8 6 4		
♦ J 9 4	♦ Q 10 8		
♣ A Q 9 3 2	♣ 10 8 6 5		
SOUTH			
♠ Q 10 8 7 6 3			
♥ 5 2			
♦ K 3 2			
♣ K J			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Double	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♥ Q			

He will have given away a heart to avoid the loss of a diamond and a club.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Square Dance News

CLOVERLEAFS
Jim Smith will be calling the squares tonight for the Cloverleafs of Mount Prospect at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St. (near Lincoln), beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Cloverleafs dances at an intermediate-advanced level, and all area dancers are invited. Refreshments will be served and dancing will continue until 11 p.m.

BELLS AND BOWS
Jerry Haug from Cheyenne, Wyo., one of the top National Square Dance callers, will be calling the squares at the Dells and Bows square dance tomorrow night at the Boy Scout of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Edna and Gene Arnfield, the club's regular round dance leaders will teach a new round dance from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Everyone is invited and dancing will continue until 11 p.m.

A/C SQUARE WHEELS
The A/C Square Wheels of Wheeling will have their "Valentine" dance tomorrow night at the Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd. in Wheeling, beginning at 8 p.m.

Calling the squares will be Jim Stewart, and everyone is invited. Tickets will be available for the Square Wheels' Jamboree, Sat., March 31, featuring Max Forsyth, at the dance tomorrow night.

HAPPY TWIRLERS
Happy Twirlers will be dancing tonight

at the Congregational Church, Grace-land and Marion streets in Des Plaines, with the Char-Lee Wellers calling the squares.

New figure workshop begins at 8 p.m. followed by intermediate dancing from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. all area dancers are invited.

At last Friday night's dance, complete squares from three different clubs attempted to "steal" the Happy Twirler Banner. The "Friendly Squares" were the lucky ones, as determined by a "drawing" from a hat.

The Happy Twirlers' beginner class at St. John's Episcopal Church, 200 N. Maine St. in Mount Prospect, continued to expand as more beginners took advantage of their last chance to enroll, last Sunday night. Only dancers with some previous class work, may now be accepted. Registration may be arranged by calling 259-9063 or 392-3581.

The interest manifested by dancers in this class and in the Happy Twirler Friday night dances, would indicate that the idea of D. & C. (dance and contribute) classes and dances is, "catching on." Members of this class know that their fees are directed entirely to St. John's Episcopal Church as are all the fees from the Happy Twirler dances, directed to the Congregational Church of Des Plaines. Char-Lee invite all other churches in the area to share in the D. & C. program.

Ask The IRS

Q) Are medical insurance premiums deductible in full?

A) If you itemize deductions, you may deduct in full one-half of the amount you paid for medical insurance up to \$150. The balance of your premiums is added to your other medical expenses. Only your medical expenses in excess of three per cent of your adjusted gross income are deductible.

For more information, write your Internal Revenue district office and ask for a free copy of IRS Publication 502, "Deduction for Medical and Dental Expenses."

FREE!

ALL DAY CRAFT SEMINAR

Taught by "Alito" from "Patricia Nimocks" the queen of decoupage. Brought back by popular demand "Alito" will be here all day Saturday, February 17, from 10-4. Bring a friend and learn some new and exciting ideas. A fun filled seminar packed with knowledge!

coffee served...
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The HERALD

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Herald editorials

IHSA bylaws need revising

Every parent whose child has taken part in organized athletics knows the thrill of seeing his youngster compete. Every young athlete knows how much pride and work goes into sports competition.

Recently, however, three girls from Fremd High School and their parents found the thrill of competition had given way to a hassle with the Illinois High School Association, the group that enforces rules governing inter-school sports.

The girls were temporarily banned from competition on the Fremd volleyball and basketball teams for violating an IHSA rule. Their "crime" was to receive instruction in other sports while members of those two teams.

The High School Dist. 211 board has agreed to ask for a change in the IHSA rule that made the girls ineligible. We support its move and hope the IHSA will heed the Dist. 211 request.

The rule, bylaw A-1-21 of the IHSA, specifically bans participation in "coaching schools" by high school athletes during the school year. According to the rule, students cannot attend a coaching school in any interscholastic sport.

Because of the rule, students cannot participate in community recreation programs while on school teams and cannot take any group instruction in any interscholastic sport — even in a sport in which they are not competing.

The rule was designed to prevent professional-style coaching schools for football and basketball players. Its effect, however, is to ban any athlete from receiving private group instruction in any sport between August 1 and the end of a school year.

In the cases of the Fremd girls, they took group tennis lessons and were barred from the volleyball and basketball teams respectively. Another was on the Countryside YMCA swim team and so could not be a member of the Fremd volleyball team.

It is interesting to note that Fremd does have a girls' tennis team which competes interscholastically, but the school has no swimming pool and none of its

students can compete in swimming except through the YMCA.

The rule applies to boys as well as girls. For example, a member of a high school football team is prohibited from receiving group lessons in golf at a local country club during the school year. Taking the lessons risks his eligibility for football under bylaw A-1-21.

We believe this bylaw runs counter to the development of well-rounded young athletes. Instead of encouraging students to take part in many activities, the rule effectively prevents them from developing skills in several sports unless they are good enough to make their school teams.

Without a change in the IHSA rule, officials at individual schools are helpless to change the situation. Schools which allow ineligible athletes to compete on teams can be barred from all IHSA-sponsored competition and therefore are effectively barred from nearly all competition.

We believe the IHSA should retain the rule barring coaching schools which give instruction to students in the sport in which they compete. In addition, it's desirable to prevent students from receiving instruction in coaching schools for closely related sports. We can see, for example, where a football team that attends a coaching school in soccer might have an unfair advantage over other teams.

However, the IHSA should revise its rule so students may receive instruction in sports unrelated to the ones in which they compete. A football player should be allowed to take golf lessons during the school year and a member of a volleyball team should be able to learn tennis, for example.

Local school officials have frequently complained the IHSA is slow to change and is unresponsive. In this case, the organization has a chance to show its awareness of the needs of the student athletes its rules try to protect.

We hope the IHSA will act quickly on Dist. 211's request so that student athletes will be free to develop their skills in as many areas as possible — without fear for their eligibility in a specific sport.

Timely quotes

People are dropping in all the time. They even have cars there — abandoned ones. It is just not the same place it used to be.

—Neil Armstrong, first man on the moon, on the moon.

A sheer love of learning does not seem to induce the student to apply himself. He plays truant as never before. He drops out of high school. He drops out of the world, too.

—Behavioral scientist B. F. Skinner, on permissiveness in education.

The average taxpayer with an income of about \$10,000 a year is now subsidizing quite a few farmers with incomes of as much as \$100,000 per year.

—Hendrik S. Houthakker, Harvard University economist, recommending

that crop controls be ended.

I've just operated ever since I've come here (Washington) on the theory that the phones have been bugged. . . It's sort of become a status symbol. If you're not bugged, you don't amount to much around here.

—Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio.

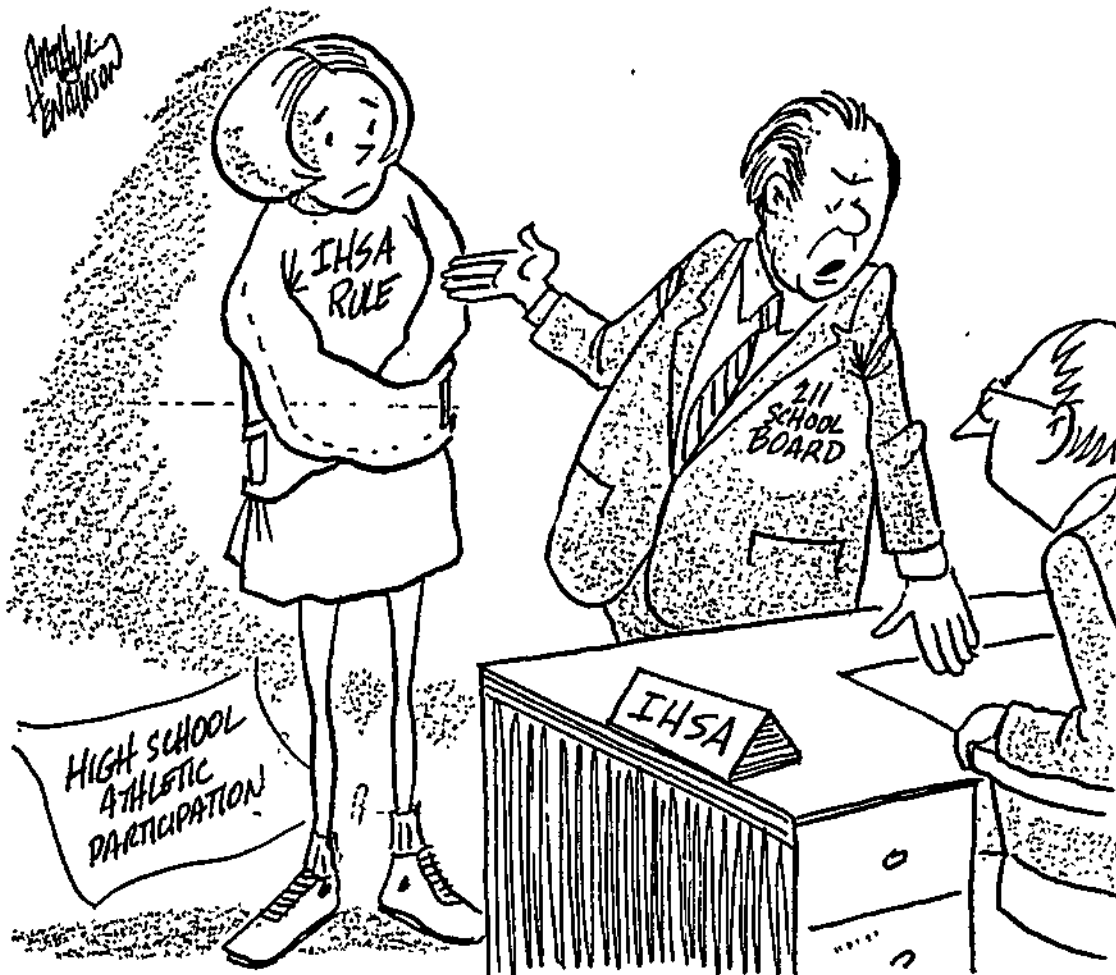
All sides claim they have won the war. In reality, all sides have lost.

—Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.

Never to my knowledge has our nation's government had such a clear and longstanding warning of an impending flood disaster and never has it done less to help.

—Rep. Charles A. Vank, D-Ohio, referring to the abnormally high level of Lake Erie.

We think it's too restrictive



Fence post letters to the editor

Wheeling rezoning hit

I'd like to take this opportunity to express a few of my feelings on the Strong Street area dispute. I've been a resident of the area for seven years.

We were a happy, quiet neighborhood until late 1970 when we were force-annexed to Wheeling. Our objections fell on deaf ears then just as they did less than a year later when it was made known that 47 lots were to be rezoned for six-flat apartments in the area. We were told also that Wheeling is not in the sewer and water business, and that we would be getting a real bargain on these improvements by letting the developer bring them in along with his apartments. The fact that some of the people would not benefit from this as the developer would bypass them was ignored. What of these people?

We never asked to be annexed to Wheeling nor did we ask for sewer or water. I resent being called a "freelod-

er and Johnny-come-lately" with regard to said improvements by Mr. Siegel who represented Wheeling in the recent court hearings concerning the rezoning. Just who is the freeloader, one wonders. Our trustees have been careful to point out that existing sewer and water in the village has been put in primarily at the expense of various developers.

I wonder too why it was decided to hire another village's attorney (Mr. Siegel, Arlington Heights) to represent Wheeling in the lawsuit when the taxpayers are maintaining the services of a village attorney, Paul Hamer, to the tune of \$10,000 a year.

We are not, as Mr. Stricker said once, "a potential slum area" nor are we "freelodgers or Johnny-come-latelys" as stated by Mr. Siegel. We are just hard working people, proud of our homes, caught in the clutches of a few money-hungry, power-grabbing individuals who seem to have no regard for the future of

Wheeling or the people who live there.
Jo Anne Brower
Wheeling

'Animal crusader' praises Herald staff

After the Supreme Court's ruling on abortion, all the sanctions that protected the new generation of mankind were done away with.

Yes, I agree that a woman has a right to her own body, but she doesn't have the right to her child's body. It is also unfortunate that criminal abortions take place; yet when abortion is legalized, the illegal abortion rate does not drop but frequently also rises (as in Europe, Japan, California, Colorado, etc.).

It is said that the pro-abortionists are able to represent the unborn child as a "blob" or "piece of tissue." When a child is born, he simply changes his address.

I resent the fact that pro-abortionists feel that all the anti-abortion people care about is the unborn child. Why don't they

Fence post

'Crash corner' needs changes

A few days ago after witnessing three accidents in thirty minutes, I wrote to you concerning crash corner (intersection of Grand Canyon Road and Higgins Road). Today, Jan. 13 at 11:15 a.m. driving under sunny skies and over dry pavement, I passed crash corner.

Ambulances were rushing to the intersection to render aid to a lady and a small boy both of whom were bleeding profusely from the face. Their Volkswagen had been hit head on by another vehicle. A lady who resides near the corner said accidents were common there.

Perhaps after another 100 or 200 accidents someone will take the initiative and remedy the situation.

Bill Orth
Hoffman Estates

Abortions criticized

In deepest gratitude, I would like to extend my thanks to Dorothy Oliver, Jay Needleman and all your great staff for the wonderful story they did on me and my crusade for animals.

I wish to personally thank Dorothy for making me sound much better with words than I usually am, as sometimes I have a difficult time trying to convey what I mean to people when talking about animals. She was an angel in the respect that I prattled on and on and all she did was patiently sit and listen.

Mr. Needleman was great also, as not once did he wince when he had several sets of paws placed upon his person at one time. The patience he showed in taking his pictures showed up again in the finished product.

My best wishes and regards to you all again for the time and effort extended to me in doing this article.

Sandi Horwitz
Des Plaines

County line

Joanne's got the last laugh

by ROGER CAPETTINI
Metropolitan Editor

Once upon a time on the Island kingdom of Cook there was a woman named Joanne.

One day Joanne — also known as Mrs. Alter — said she wanted to be on the board of the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Many people laughed. "There has never been a woman on the MSD board before," they said. "And besides, what does a woman know about sewers and sludge and things like that?"

And they were right on both counts. But as they snickered, Joanne kept trying. First she went to King Richard and talked him into letting her run on the same ticket with two men regularly loyal to the throne.

Then she traveled all over the kingdom, trying to convince people to vote for her. She stood on a soapbox and said, "I will be independent in action, receptive to change and answerable to all."

And still people chuckled. "A woman on the MSD board?"

But Joanne kept trying. "I will be the trustee who asks questions," she said.

And some people began to listen.

She even left the capital city and traveled to the outlying hamlets in search of support. "That just shows how much she doesn't know," the skeptics said. "Those peasants won't vote for someone who has the support of the king."

But Joanne didn't stop. She stood at train stations in the rain and told the natives, "I will be the watchdog citizen-representative on this most important

agency." She grabbed microphones and told how she would "clean up what has polluted and clogged the workings of much of our local government."

More and more people started listening. And fewer and fewer laughed.

She spoke of citizen study and participation. Of advisory committees of citizens and environmentalists. And of helping safeguard the public interest.

And then it was over. Election Day came and ended. When the totals were

posted on the big board, there was barely a guffaw to be heard. Joanne had gotten more votes than anyone else. Joanne was their hero and they wanted her on the MSD board to do what she had promised.

And that's exactly what she started to do from the first day she sat down as a new trustee.

But, sadly, Joanne had not won the hearts of everyone. Some people were not pleased with her presence on the board. Especially some of those who had been sitting there for awhile.

They wriggled in their seats when Joanne asked questions for which they already knew the answers. They glanced at their watches frequently as the meetings lasted a little longer than they had in the past.

"She asks dumb questions," they were

heard to mutter. "Why doesn't she do her homework first?" they asked, late for their luncheon dates.

Then Joanne really made them angry. One day she asked about the location of the proposed O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines — the one the natives are growing so restless about.

She really didn't say it should be moved. But after listening to a disgruntled bunch from the outlying province, she asked what it would cost to look at other possible sites.

Most of the MSD veterans became upset with the question. And they criticized Joanne for asking it. They called the natives "rabble-rousers," and said there was no need to reexamine anything. The decision had been made already, they reasoned — and that's all there was to it. No reason to go back over things.

That was not the first time Joanne had incurred the wrath of other board members for asking a "dumb question."

Two weeks earlier she questioned awarding a printing contract that would cost the taxpayers \$56,381.

Again, Joanne didn't say the contract should not be made, but simply questioned why the printing couldn't be done in the MSD's own printing plant.

"It can't be done in our printing plant," they shouted. "We checked into that a few years ago. We don't have the equipment for it."

And they grumbled about dumb questions. And they wriggled in their seats. And they stared at their watches.

But Joanne knew the voters put her there to ask those questions. That's what she told them she would do and they voted for her. So she persisted in her request for a cost study.

Then last week, the results of the cost study were reported. Lo and behold, she was right. The printing could be done in the MSD's plant for \$15,000 to \$16,000 less than the private printer.

Because the printing to be done was the district's proceedings, the district



Joanne Alter

Word a day



sanctuary
(sangk-tu-er-i) NOUN
A BUILDING OR SPACE
DEVOTED TO SACRED USE;
A PLACE OF SHELTER,
PROTECTION, OR REFUGE

Business Today

by RICHARD M. HARNETT
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Electronic game-playing on computerized "pinball" machines is headed into big shopping centers — and maybe big time business.

From a standing start last June, this urge to outsmart a smart computer at space age games is expected to generate \$4 million in sales over the next six months.

For a nominal charge the shopper needing a breather can play "Pong," for instance, which has a television-like screen with a net in the middle. A blip of lights — the ball — darts over the net. There are two simulated paddles the player controls with levers.

The path of the ball across the screen is determined from where it is hit by a mini-computer capable of 14-million calculations per second, according to the manufacturer.

PONG IS ONE of a family of such games built by Syzygy, a new company growing rapidly in the electronic industry's hotbed on the San Francisco Peninsula.

The Syzygy games involve sophisticated electronics, mini-computers, laser beams, liquid crystals and other complex technology.

An amusement arcade, with Pong, Computer Space and other such diversions, has been opened by the company at the Orange Mall, a large shopping center in Los Angeles. Another is scheduled to open soon at Oakridge Mall in San Jose, and more are planned.

From the start of last June, Syzygy

has grown in a half year to where it expects \$4 million in sales over the next six months.

NOLAN BUSHNELL, 29, and S. Fred Dabney, 35, both engineers, invented the game Computer Space and it was a quick success. They sold that game to Nutting Associates, and used the royalties to form Syzygy Co., their own manufacturing and distributing firm. They were joined by Al Alcorn, 25, who worked with them previously at Ampex Corp.

Syzygy has 57 employees and is building a 25,000-square-foot factory in Santa Clara.

Busnell calls the business "leisure applications of technology." The name Syzygy is from a scientific word used in astrology and implying interaction.

BUSHNELL SAYS the games give the ordinary guy "his first chance to fight things out against a smart computer."

In one game, the drop of a coin launches the player's spaceship on the screen. "Your ship is under attack by two hostile flying saucers. You fire at them and they fire at you, while all three dodge, weave and zoom around," according to Bushnell.

The hope of Bushnell and his partners at Syzygy is that people will stop for a game, possibly out of curiosity, and they will become hooked into dropping coin after coin into the slot in an effort to master the electronic brain.

That's how it was with the pinball machines. And they became Big Business.

Plans to cut federal spending are:

...Bad

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's budget cutbacks of federal employment programs are "bad business, misguided government, misplaced human concern," according to the man who helped create most of them.

Former Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz told Congress' Joint Economic Committee that it was wrong to reduce programs for the unemployed, the handicapped and teen-agers while at the same time increasing the military budget and falling to close tax loopholes.

Wirtz was labor secretary under Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson when many present manpower programs were begun. Nixon proposes to reduce or phase out most of these Democratic-era programs in favor of giving the states the money to handle employment problems through revenue sharing.

BUT WIRTZ said that according to his arithmetic, proposed fiscal 1974 revenue sharing funds for manpower would fall about 15 per cent short of the funds originally proposed for the old manpower programs in fiscal 1973.

Wirtz said the time had come to expand and redirect these programs along the lines of "a new idealism," not to cut them back.

Wirtz suggested an expansion of the public employment program and an education program for unemployed and out-of-school teen-agers.

Job losses because of automation could be offset, he said, by full-pay leaves of absence and retraining programs for "anybody about to be replaced by a robot."

He said that just as a property owner is entitled to compensation when a highway cuts through his land, "if change, which is in the public interest, requires taking a person's job, he or she is fully entitled to compensation for it."

Use preaddressed labels, IRS urges

Roger C. Beck, district director of the Internal Revenue Service for Northern Illinois, urges taxpayers to use the peel-off preaddressed label supplied with their tax form package on the tax returns they mail to the IRS. The information on the label (the names and social security numbers and address) was taken from each taxpayer's previous tax return. "If changes or additions are necessary to the information on the label," Beck said, "use the label anyway and make your corrections right on the label."

There is no special label for a 1040 and a 1040A. The same label applies to both forms. The adhesive on the back of the label does not need to be wet. Simply peel the label off the tax package and press it down in the space designated on your tax return.

Beck cautioned taxpayers that their refunds would be mailed out according to the name, address and Social Security number the IRS receives from the taxpayer so that it is in his own best interest that he use, and correct if necessary, his own label.

SBA to aid returning prisoners

Robert A. Dwyer, Midwest regional director of the Small Business Administration announced that "priority attention" will be given by his agency to returning POWs and MIAs interested in entering business.

According to Dwyer, arrangements have been completed to have SBA personnel available at hospitals at two Illinois military facilities expected to be utilized by the returnees.

The facilities are at Great Lakes Naval Training Station and Scott Air Force Base, in the St. Louis area.

According to Dwyer, the SBA will provide counseling and special conferences concerning factors to be considered prior to entry into business; an explanation of all available SBA programming; special training as needed; and arrangement of internships in specific small businesses.

Dwyer said the SBA has made similar arrangements at 20 other military facilities throughout the nation.

DWYER REMINDED that all veterans of the Vietnam period, beginning Aug. 5, 1964, now are eligible for new SBA programming.

According to Dwyer, these veterans are eligible for business loans, federal government contracts, and management assistance under SBA programs that previously were restricted to socially or economically disadvantaged persons. "SBA has broadened its directives so that veterans will receive the best possible break as they return to civilian life and enter the business community," he said.

Honorably discharged Vietnam-era veterans now are eligible for:

Economic Opportunity Loans of up to \$50,000 for 15 years and at a low interest rate; federal government contracts under a program for small businesses; and management and technical assistance provided through SBA.

...Good

An effective ceiling on federal spending is needed to keep government outlays in fiscal 1974 at their current share of the nation's spending, says the latest issue of Harris Bank's Barometer of Business.

Reviewing the Nixon Administration's proposed \$268.7 billion budget, Barometer notes that "even after a concentrated and doubtlessly painful effort to cut programs that would not justify a tax increase, federal outlays are still slated to grow by \$19 billion, or about 8 per cent." Without proposed budget cuts, the growing costs of numerous federal programs would have added an additional \$17 billion to federal outlays.

The over-all budget "represents a conscientious effort at fiscal economy, as well as a fundamental shift of the federal government's role in solving national problems," states the Harris Bank publication. Much of the piecemeal antipoverty legislation of the Kennedy-Johnson years is being phased out or eliminated entirely. In its place, the President is proposing special revenue sharing legislation with a total of \$6.9 billion earmarked for use by state and local governments in the relatively broad areas of

education, law enforcement, manpower training, and urban community development.

THE BAROMETER said that the cost of revenue sharing programs "should be easier to predict and, perhaps, control" than the costs of the piecemeal antipoverty programs revenue sharing is replacing. In spite of huge cuts from what might have been spent under existing legislation, however, proposed outlays for human resources and community development are scheduled to rise by \$10 billion or 8 per cent in fiscal 1974, Barometer explains.

Commenting on priorities, the economic newsletter favors reordering individual priorities within the overall priority of achieving budget control.

"Current difficulties in controlling the money supply, credit demands, and inflation stem in large part from government budget policies," says the publication. "By offering a program to trim the current deficit to \$12.7 billion by fiscal 1974 and eliminating it entirely by fiscal 1975, the administration's budget goes a long way toward recognizing and achieving the goals of price stability and less disruptive financial markets," Barometer of Business concludes.

'Pollution' haunts Ford executives

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. officials hope they can meet government antipollution standards scheduled for the years ahead with a little less unfavorable publicity than those mandated for 1973 brought.

They'd like to bring the cost down as well.

Ford's problem with the 1973 standards started last April during emission testing required by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Unauthorized maintenance performed on the engines and exhaust systems of some of the test cars invalidated the test results and falsified reports presented by Ford to the EPA.

WHEN COMPANY officials notified

the EPA of this last summer, retesting of the cars was ordered. The procedure itself was costly — Ford won't say how costly — and the introduction of the 1973 models had to be postponed for a week, an additional financial setback.

Then on Tuesday, Ford was slapped with a \$7 million fine by the government for violating provisions of the clean air act through its improper testing and false reports.

Ford immediately complied — presenting U.S. Attorney Ralph Guy Jr. of Detroit with two checks, each good for \$3.5 million. One check, to cover the criminal fine, was made out to the United States District Court for the

Eastern District of Michigan. The other, to cover the settlement in the Justice Department's civil suit, was made out simply to the United States of America.

FORD HAD pleaded no contest on the criminal counts and concluded the civil suit by signing a consent judgment.

Wright Tisdale, Ford vice president and general counsel, said, "We believe that the conclusion of the matter serves the best interests of both parties. With this matter resolved, Ford now is free to turn its full attention to the difficult task of attempting to meet emission standards applicable to new motor vehicles manufactured in 1975 and later model years."

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH
It's now possible for a person to earn increased Social Security benefits by working on past age 65.

A little-publicized provision in the recent overhaul of the Social Security Act rewards, with yearly increases, men who continue on their own earnings instead of claiming their retirement benefits.

A man's individual benefit can be increased as much as 7 per cent. Additions begin after he has qualified for full benefits, at age 65, and can continue for a maximum of seven years.

Actually, the increases are credited monthly, at the rate of 1/12 per cent. Thus, at any time during the year, whenever a worker decides to file for benefits, credit will have been earned for each month the pension was deferred.

"These increases do not apply to a re-

tired couple's benefit, however, but only to the husband's individual entitlement," it's explained by Al Bernzweig of the Social Security Administration's regional New York office.

THE DISTINCTION involves the somewhat complicated manner in which benefits are calculated.

First, the worker's average yearly earnings are determined. A formula specifies the period of years to be used. It's not actual total earnings that are averaged, however, but amounts up to a maximum each year, determined by that year's "wage base."

If that sounds too complicated — as it does — it works this way: Anyone who during the early '60s earned as much as \$4,800 was qualifying for maximum retirement benefits, since \$4,800 in those years was the wage base. In earlier years, the base was even lower. In recent years it has risen steadily — to \$9,000 last year. Earnings that were never less than the wage base, in any year, qualify a worker for the maximum retirement benefit. For the man reaching age 65 in 1973, that maximum is \$266.10 a month.

That figure, known as his "primary insurance amount" ("P.I.A." in Social Security jargon), is determined by his average earnings. If they were less than the "wage base" in some years, his P.I.A. would be under \$266.10.

FOR A RETIRED couple, the monthly benefit is the husband's P.I.A. plus 50 per cent of that amount for his wife. If she's also 60 or older. Thus the current maximum Social Security benefit is one and a half times \$266.10, or \$399.20.

When a man elects not to claim his pension benefits at 65, it is only his P.I.A. that increases. This year's maximum of \$266.10 would increase in seven years, for example, to \$294.80. However, the maximum P.I.A. is scheduled to climb each year; it's projected as \$338.50 seven years from now. The man claiming benefits in 1980 would thus collect \$338.50 plus interim increases.

But when he finally does claim his benefits, what's added for his wife is not half of this new, increased P.I.A., but half of his original \$266.10. Thus the increase in a married couple's benefit would fall considerably short of 7 per cent.

The principal advantage of deferred claims will be in qualifying for the normally higher P.I.A.s of the years ahead. And to qualify for maximum benefits, the man's earnings will have to continue to be at least as high as the wage base.

The incentive to defer claiming benefits will thus appeal mostly, it would seem, to men who continue to enjoy, past age 65, not only good health but good earnings.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Thursday, Feb. 15			
	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Addressograph	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
AMP	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
AT&T	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Borg Warner	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Chemtron	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Commwealth Edison	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Eastco	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
General Electric	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
General Mills	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
General Telephone	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Honeywell	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
IBM	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
ITT	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Jewel	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Litton Industries	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
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Parker Hannifin	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Piney	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
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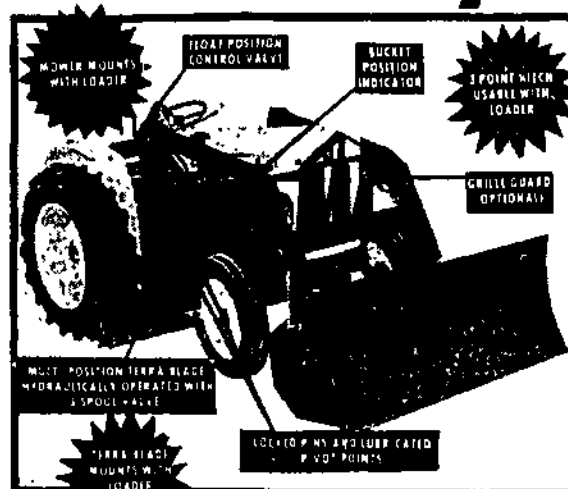
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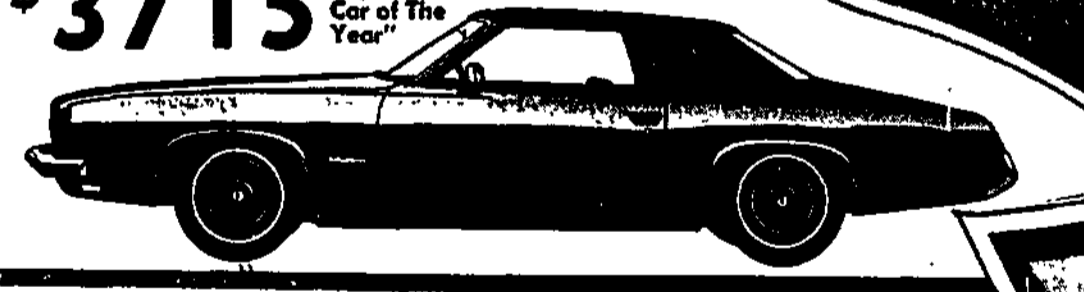
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Students aid party for handicapped

Several Prospect High School students with a special interest in helping the handicapped will assist at a Valentine party today for persons who attend the rehabilitation workshop at Countryside Center for the Handicapped.

The party, one of a series held at the Countryside Center for workshop clients, will combine a social evening with struc-

tured activities designed to help clients adjust to work and social situations.

Mrs. Sharon Kamradt, workshop coordinator, said the group games and craft-making will take place during the evening, and that the structured activities will help handicapped individuals learn how to use their free time profitably and how to initiate projects of their own.

The Prospect High School pupils, whose activities have been coordinated by student John Pearson, asked Countryside officials last year what they could do to help. Several of them serve on a rotating basis so that more students will have an opportunity to work at the center.

OTHERS WHO will assist at the party include members of the North Suburban Chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women, who supply art materials and help supervise craft making and members of the Countryside Mothers' Recreation committee, who make and serve refreshments. Mrs. Kamradt said that "the continuing involvement of the student and adult groups have added an extra dimension to our parties and allows us to include several learning activities."

The Countryside workshop, located in a rural setting north of Palatine, serves adults 18 years and older who are mentally, physically or emotionally handicapped. Sub-contract work from area firms is used as a medium for teaching, and clients learn suitable job behavior and facts about income taxes and social security.

Individually designed training for each client and a job placement program are also integral parts of the workshop activities. Countryside also serves handicapped children from three years of age through the teens at a day care center located on the center grounds.

Retirees can earn more

A recent change in the Social Security law makes it possible for those entitled to benefits to earn more without any loss of payments. Starting with 1972 an individual can earn up to \$2,100 a year and still receive his checks for all 12 months. Previously the top amount was \$1,680. This new yearly limit breaks down to a monthly average of \$175.

The increase in the annual exempt amount is the first since 1967 when the \$1,680 figure was established. It reflects the rise in the general earnings level during the last five years. The new law also provides that future increases in the cost of living may automatically lead to higher exempt amounts. This should result in a much smaller lag period between higher earnings levels and increases in the earnings limit.

In accordance with another change, many individuals who earn more than \$2,100 a year will find that they can re-

ceive at least part of their benefits. A person's earnings over \$2,100 a year will cause him to lose not more than \$1 in benefits for each \$2 above the exempt amount. For example, if someone earns \$4,100 a year (\$2,000 over the exempt amount) he will lose \$1,000 of the total annual benefits. If his monthly Social Security check happens to be \$200 he would lose checks for five months but would receive the other seven checks.

A third change helps those who become age 72 during the year. Any earnings starting with the month the person is that age will not count toward the Social Security exempt amount. For example, if someone becomes 72 in July he could earn \$2,100 from January through June with no loss of payments. And earnings starting with July would not affect his right to receive his benefits.

All these changes are effective in 1973. They do not apply to wages or self-employment income earned in 1972.

State board of education proposed

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A legislative commission after two years of study, has recommended a shakeup in Illinois' education structure that State Public Instruction Supt. Michael Bakalis says will leave his office with less "potential for leadership."

The School Problems Commission took final action Wednesday night on a bill to establish a state board of education — a body required under the 1970 state Constitution but delayed because of disagreement within the Illinois General Assembly about how it should be structured.

The Constitution provides that the new board, when in operation, will establish goals and set policy for state involvement in education tasks now handled in large part by Bakalis's office.

The commission's recommendations are largely the result of compromise. They include provisions that the governor appoint a 17-member board with eight members each from Cook County and downstate and one at large; that the members be paid expenses plus \$50 a day; that the board appoint a state superintendent of education and that he serve at the board's pleasure; and that three members of the board join with three members of the Board of Higher Education to ensure cooperation among all levels of education in Illinois.

Few of the commission members

seemed to agree with all the recommendations they had hammered out — a fact reflected in the final vote on the bill of 80 with six members, including Bakalis, voting "present."

BAKALIS, THE last elected superintendent, has said he would like to keep his job when it becomes appointive. After the Wednesday meeting, however, he said the commission bill would provide for "a lessened office in terms of potential for leadership. But I do support most of the concepts of the bill."

A key element worked out in the final meeting was that the superintendent shall in the future serve at the pleasure

of the board. That provision, if adopted by the legislature, would guarantee that the superintendent would be primarily an administrator, carrying out the directives of the board rather than serving as a policy-making official as he has in the past.

"That's not the concept I have at all," Bakalis said.

The commission members also make it clear they want to attract all segments of the state's population to serve on the board. The provision that members be paid \$50 a day beyond their actual expenses while on the job was designed to ensure such participation.

Rep. Chapman backs plan

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, yesterday had high praise for the recommendations of the School Problems Commission concerning the state board of education.

The bill proposed by the commission calls for a 17-member board appointed by the governor. The state school superintendent will be hired by that board as an administrator, not a policymaker.

The proposal, Mrs. Chapman said, "really follows very closely the kind of

bill I've been wanting. I think it's a very good plan."

The board, she added, would have powers limited to finding a state superintendent and advising on its future role from the time it is formed until State School Supt. Michael Bakalis's term expires in January, 1975.

Mrs. Chapman added that she hopes the bill will pass this year, adding that one major hangup may be whether legislators are willing to have the governor appoint the board members.

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IF YOU CONCENTRATE hard enough, you can almost see their striped shirts, straw hats and shaving mugs! The Schizo Phonics, from left, Fred Sell-

ers, Don Reid, Craig Huotari and John Gatto, are one of the barbershop quartets within the Arling- tones chorus. The Arlingtones are a chapter of the

Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

Listen to the Arlingtones

They're singing fun music

by MONICA WILCH

Bonnie and Clyde met Darling Nellie the other night in Arlington Heights.

And despite the advanced age of "Nellie" — she was popular back around the turn of the century — and "Bonnie and Clyde," who just made their debut on the musical scene a few years ago, the three got along quite harmoniously.

Of course, credit for the success of this unusual meeting belongs to the Arling- tones, the northwest suburbs' prize-win- ning barbershop quartet chorus.

"People have a misconception of barbershop music," Sam McGoun of the Arling- tones explained. "They think it's four guys with straw hats and mustaches singing 'Darling Nellie'..."

Well, traditional barbershop music is that, indeed, but, as Arlingtones director Doug Miller pointed out, modern barber- shop singing is "more sophisticated."

"BARBERSHOP STYLE is not made for modern music," Miller said, and so, in singing songs like "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Climb Every Mountain," the group uses a broader four-part harmony differ- ent from the sound of traditional barber- shop music.

A mixture of the traditional and the modern is the fare the Arlingtones pre- sent for entertainment before various groups, but true barbershop singing is what they do in competition, such as the recent Illinois district contest of the Society for the Preservation and Encourage- ment of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

Competing against 15 other chapter choruses, the Arlingtones won the cham- pionship and the right to compete in the International Barber Shop Chorus Con- test in Portland, Ore., next July.

With the same enthusiasm they put

into their singing, the 113 members of the Arlingtones have tackled the job of raising the money for the trip. They've doffed their straw hats for chef's hats and gone into the pizza business (they'll be taking orders again soon!), and they've cut a record which is being sold by members. Even their wives — the "Arlingtonettes" — have gotten into the act, staging a fashion show to raise a contribution.

EIGHTEEN-YEAR member Ed Hoover has the job of committee chairman for the Portland trip, and he is optimistic about the fund-raising at this time.

Meanwhile, Miller, who sports a bud- ding "handlebar" mustache, puts the group through its paces every Monday night, and with results that would aston- ish many a hard-working choral con- ductor.

To top it off, neither Miller nor most of the members have had any musical training. Miller began singing in a barbershop quartet in high school and then conducted three groups before this one.

"This is by far the best group I've ever had to direct," says the Des Plaines resi- dent, whose daytime job is with Libby Owens Ford.

But what attracts all these men — from teachers to businessmen, from 20 to 80 — so irresistibly?

"Good barbershop music appeals to people," declares Miller. "It's fun music!"

And with that, he jumps up, strides in front of the seated chorus, and suddenly, music bursts forth.

"Bring back those good ol' days!" sing the men vigorously.

THE ARLINGTONES warm up, re- sponding instantly to Miller's every ges-

ture... now they hum softly, scales and arpeggios...

And the next instant, they break for the risers, like a football team coming out of a huddle.

"... Now we meet again, but they don't seem the same — Those wedding bells are breaking up/That old gang of mine."

The music continues, and the song now is "Climb Every Mountain." Rumbling bass, mellow baritones and soaring tenors are blended together like butter, and one recalls the words of Clare Johanson, a member for 32 years and esti- mated to be about 70 or 79 years young:

"What a challenge a voice hobby can be! You've got to keep yourself in shape physically..."

The song ends and Miller explains, "It's been a long time since we have sung that." No apologies necessary!

As the rehearsal gathers steam, four singers break off to practice separately. They are The Schizo Phonics, one of six

active barbershop quartets within the chorus.

John Gatto, Don Reid, Fred Sellers and Craig Huotari (who is — you guessed it — a real, live barber!) The Schizos run through a series of songs, complete with antics.

"YOU CAN HEAR us for a country mile..." they warble. And you probably could, but it's an enjoyable mile!

The Pipers, The Yesteryears, the Mon- day Nighters, The Critics Choice and The Sound Tracks — who placed sixth in in- ternational competition last year — are the other quartets in the Arlingtones.

And in the other room, the rehearsal goes on, serious effort alternated with spasms of clowning.

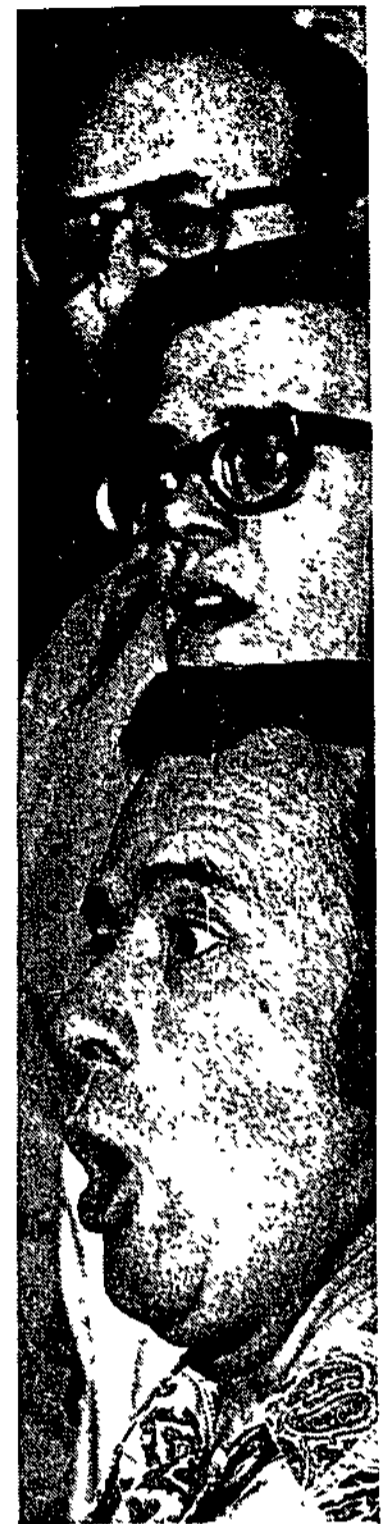
"Chorus, you'd better learn that!" ad- monishes Miller at the end of a medley they were preparing for a performance.

And again, the music just seemed to happen spontaneously... "Brighten your life with some music! Begin every day with a song!"



LOVE OF SINGING is the common interest of the Arlingtones. Under the direction of Doug Miller, left, the group has excelled in barbershop quartet singing, win- ning the Illinois district championship in October. Now

in its 22nd year, the group looks forward to inter- national competition of barbershop choruses in Port- land, Ore., next summer.



"OH HHHHHH, SUSANNA!" sing members of the Arlingtones with gusto as they rehearse for a performance at Arie Crown Theatre.

Jo de Winter

'Cuckoo' star never bored when acting

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Being cast as Nurse Ratched in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" has its drawbacks. The character is a rigid, in- sensible female villain in a highly- charged drama that takes place in a ward of a mental institution.

And for that reason, Jo de Winter, who plays Nurse Ratched in Arlington Park Theatre's current production, often receives boos when she runs back on stage to take her final curtain call. But that's all right. It represents a job well done. And anyhow Jo de Winter has been through it all before.

The tall stately actress originated the role of Nurse Ratched in the San Francisco production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," now in its third year.

"I PLAYED the part for one year," said Miss de Winter. "I left it to do a movie."

"Yes, I was unbelievably exhausted," she added when asked about the psy- chological side effects of portraying a woman whose personality one learns to despise.

"At first it bothered me," she smiled. "I wanted to go out and say please love me... love me. It was chic I suppose to say I suffered an identity crisis. I was worried that people would feel I was really like Nurse Ratched. She has abso- lutely no redeeming features except her own basic desire to do what she thinks is right."

But just five minutes of conversation with Miss de Winter testifies that she is as gracious and likable as Nurse Rat- ched is cruel and wretched.

Dressed comfortably in tailored pink suede jacket and coordinating pants, her medium-length frosted hair softly fram- ing her face, the actress dispelled any harshness she might convey while on stage.

"I REALLY do have a passion for clothes," she said over lunch in the Carousel Restaurant of Arlington Park Towers. "It's a mistake for me to get too close to Saks' or Bonwit's," she contin- ued, "but my taste is super simple. I prefer shirts and trousers and I like lots of leather."

And she further admits that she enjoys making many of her own clothes.

She uses very little makeup both on and off stage, conveying a natural look.

But why would Jo de Winter want to slip back into the role of Nurse Ratched?



JO DE WINTER

It's because she enjoyed every minute of her time on stage in San Francisco. "I like character roles," she said. "I don't want to play chic society ladies or super executive secretaries."

"AND IT IS a very lovely feeling to get a call from Chicago and be asked... will you come? I immediately said yes. Anyhow I had been away from the show for a year and a half and that was enough."

Miss de Winter looked forward to co- starring with James Farentino with whom she worked once before when she guest-starred on a segment of "The Bold Ones."

"I am even more pleased with this pro- duction," she said, comparing Arlington Park Theatre's rendition with San Fran- cisco's.

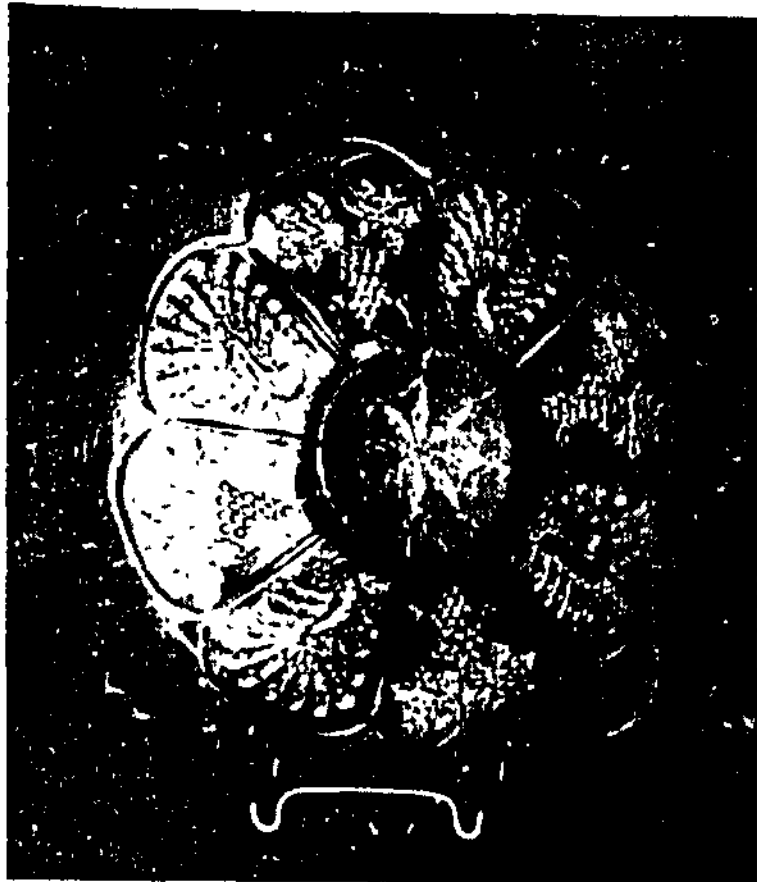
"My husband was here and he noticed quite a different approach to this one. There is a scene-upon-scene build-up un- til the very end... bang. It hits you all at once."

"A company is now putting on 'One

(Continued on page 5)

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn



"PEACOCK AND GRAPE" design of Carnival glass, by Fenton Glass Co., is in a marigold color. Once given by

carnival barkers as prizes, Carnival glass today is a collector's item.

If you've ever had to eat your words, you know what an unpalatable dish they can be. I know!

About 25 years or so ago, when I lived in Oak Park and was going to house sales thereabouts, I often saw funny looking (ugly, I called it) orange and green and purple dishes and vases with a shiny, iridescent look, rather like gasoline in a rain puddle. I noticed them but wouldn't pay the five or ten cents they were marked because they were so gaudy and "cheap" looking. If I could just turn back the clock 25 years, in a reverse Rip Van Winkle, and attend one particular sale again...

It was a chilly March day, bright and sunny but gusty, and I had my fascinator (sure, you remember fascinators) tied snugly around my ears, when my next door neighbor, a kindly "older lady," (she was about 40) picked me up in her 1916 DeSoto and headed for an estate sale at a fine old home in River Forest. There were rooms and rooms of beautiful furnishings, Tiffany style lamps, glass and china, books and boxes of linens — everything an antiquer dreams about.

WE WANDERED about, passing up all those offerings, but my neighbor finally bought a footstool with a needlepoint cover and a dictionary stand in walnut. She and I were discussing that long ago sale the last time I saw her and she remembered that she had spent \$4 for both items. I needed crystal, having only peanut butter glasses for company and I bought a set of thin green goblets for \$1. I passed up a whole table filled with that funny iridescent glass, not knowing what it was, nor caring.

Well, of course it was Carnival glass, and of course, as most of us now know, and as some smart people knew then, it was destined to become the Cinderella of the antique glass world, with some pieces going today for thousands of dollars.

In its heyday, from about 1900 to the 1920s, Carnival glass was popular but very inexpensive, so inexpensive that carnival barkers bought it by the barrel and gave it for prizes for knocking down the tennis or ringing the bell on the sledge hammer game.

Most Carnival glass was a cheap pressed glass, but the patterns and colors are what make it so sought after today. Harry Northwood, an Englishman,

came to American in the late 1800s and is credited with inventing the iridizing process. His glass is often marked with an "N" in a circle. Northwood products are fairly easy to distinguish even without the mark to people in the know. Other companies who specialized in Carnival were Fenton, Millersburg and Imperial. Fenton and Imperial, et al, still make the glass, but it lacks the depth and lustre of the old.

MORE THAN 500 patterns are known and as many colors as the rainbow. Most common is the orange, or marigold, then amethyst, green, blue and more rarely, pastels such as ice blue, pale green and white. Red is the rarest of all and a simple little red Carnival dish may bring hundreds of dollars at a sale.

A few pieces were made in such limited numbers that they are virtually impossible to find, unless one is put on the market by a collector. Among these are the "God and Home" pattern and a barnyard scene popularly called "Pa and the Girls," showing a rooster and hens. Animal motifs are the most desirable, with peacocks, leopards, stags and lions heading the zoo parade.

I recently purchased a "Peacock at Fountain" green bowl which took some effort to identify as to maker. Many companies made the peacock design, and each one differs slightly. By comparing mine with illustrations and text in books on Carnival, I was able to establish that it is Millersburg and a little more valuable because of its scarcity.

ALSO, AT AN estate sale just a few days ago, I found a white Carnival coupe in the Northwood "Hearts and Flowers" design, which cost my entire month's antique budget. I thought again of that long ago sale in River Forest and realized I could have bought the whole table full of Carnival for the price of my one piece today. But I was young and poor and besides, who would ever have thought that "ugly stuff" would be so in demand that people would take a mortgage on their house for it? (One collector did just that, not long ago, to purchase a huge lot that was being sold at auction.)

Excuse me, but eating my words has given me severe indigestion.

If you have a collection, or have a question, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Book Stall

"THE TOOTH MERCHANT,"
BY C. L. SULZBERGER
Quadrangle, \$7.95

Talk about your picaresque heroes, Kevork Sasounian has to be one of the most corrupt, versatile and amoral. Nothing is beyond this wild Armenian or the imagination of his creator, noted journalist C. L. Sulzberger.

In fine lampooning style, the author spins his hero through a series of unlikely adventures that start in the Middle East, jet to Moscow and, after countless amorous and delicious bits of danger, finish in the United States.

World politics is the target of Sulzberger's dart-like satire and, if his classical and cultural references leave the reader slightly winded, his approach is constantly witty and refreshingly bawdy.

The time is 1932 when the Cold War had been kindling for four years and atomic war seemed as near as the next crisis. Our Armenian protagonist, a small-time crook fluent in 17 languages, is commissioned by the Turks as a secret agent.

Along the way, he discovers a weapon of such magnitude and uniqueness that

riches seem at hand. In the reactions of world leaders to his proposition, the author strikes a rich vein of hilarity and barbed comments.

Joan Hanauer (UPI)

"ALAS POOR FATHER!"
BY JOAN FLEMING
Putnam, \$4.95

This one starts off charmingly with a pair of brothers, 12 and 10, who don't much like their widowed father, a dead pigeon and later an equally dead woman who was impossible when she was alive. It sags in the middle, only to pick up amusingly toward the end.

"A CHANGE OF HEART,"
BY HELEN McCLOY.
Dodd, Mead, \$4.95

Two boys in prep school arrange to meet in New York when they're 30. When they meet, trouble joins them in a mystery in which the whodunit is sublimated to the whydunit, and there's little violence for a change — the only murder is committed off-stage and almost incidental.

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Playback

by Tom Van Malder

After 10 years of singing with a group, Mary Travers — like the other two members of Peter, Paul & Mary — is trying to launch a successful solo singing career.

"All My Choices" (Warner Bros. BS-2677) is a definite, and mostly successful, step toward that goal. The aim is to present Mary as a performer of contemporary songs, a vocal interpreter. All but one of the songs in the album were written within the last two years. There are three tunes by David Buskin and single contributions by John Denver, Graham Nash and Jackson Browne.



Mary Travers

To help remove the folksy image, Mary is backed by a quintet of capable rock musicians. But the one thing from the past that can't be hidden or changed is her voice. It is as clear and beautiful as ever. "Southbound Train," "The Half of It" and the title song come across best.

THE NEW Image seems pretty well secured when suddenly, in the last song, Mary goes back to 1962 and incredibly picks "Five Hundred Miles" to sing.

The song brings back a flood of memories and she sings it as if she too can't escape the past.

Climax Blues Band could make it in the world of rock music. "Rich Man" (Sire SAS-7402), their first album, presents the four-man group as a band that can rock, boogie and do a softer number.

They are not the usual four-man band. They mix guitars, electric piano and drum with alto and tenor sax and tight three-voice harmonies. The production on the album is excellent, resulting in a very crisp sound.

Unfortunately, the band plays much better than it writes, at least in this initial offering. Things start off fine with the title song, a really bright rocker. But then things dim, although "Shake Your Love" is fairly good, with a strong bass line and lyrics like: "Goin' to jump and shout, goin' to scratch and bite, goin' to shake your love tonight."

OTHER NEW releases include two albums designed to cash in on the current upswing of interest in Eric Clapton. I consider Clapton the best rock guitarist alive and his talent comes through clear in "Clapton" (Polydor PD-5326). But the eight cuts included come half from "Layla" and half from "Eric Clapton" which were both released in 1970 on the ATCO label.

If you missed them, the reissue has "Bell Bottom Blues" (about to make it as a single), "Bad Boy" and "Lovin' You Lovin' Me" to offer.

The other new Clapton release is "Derek and the Dominoes In Concert" (RSO SO2-8800). It is a live recording of three songs from "Layla" and three songs from Clapton's own albums, plus two new tunes.

These Fillmore East versions are too drawn out, however, and often the album becomes boring. None of the songs on the two-record set is less than six minutes long and two are over 17 minutes. The best side is the second with "Let It Rain" and "Presence of the Lord." The personnel of this short-lived group was, in addition to Clapton, Bobby Whitlock, Jim Gordon and Carl Radle.

ANOTHER RELEASE on RSO Records (a new label by the Robert Stigwood Organization) is "Life in a Tin Can" (SO-870), yet another fine album by the Bee Gees.

The Bee Gees continue to weave their harmonic tapestries and subdued songs like "South Dakota Morning" and "While I Play" (both written and sung by Barry alone) come across very well. "My Life Has Been a Song" is also fine.

The Bee Gees have kept their basic sound ever since they started recording in 1967 with the hit "New York Mining Disaster 1941." Yet that basic sound has been a flexible enough framework to allow them to move forward and maintain their appeal.



ED SAUER, JOHN SCHILE and Judy Castaldi appear together in "The Heiress" opening tonight at the Playhouse in Des Plaines. The production is being presented by Des Plaines Theatre Guild. Tickets, 296-1211.

'January 16th' cast announced

The cast for "The Night of January 16th," the Guild Player's second play of the season, was announced recently by Bill Schumacher, the director.

Cast in the courtroom comedy-drama are Paul Carey, Palatine, as Defense Attorney Stevens; Joe McAuliff, Schaumburg, as District Attorney Flint; Laura Cushman, Hoffman Estates, as Karen Andre, the defendant; and Henry Netter, Hoffman Estates, as Judge Heath.

Witnesses include Mary Miller, Mount Prospect; Harding Stephens, Tom Gallagher, Henry Ralston, Juno Love, Roger DuBois, Jan Boutelle, Bob Moriarty, and Jack Gleason, all of Hoffman Estates; Iris Tompkins, Lombard; and Louise Parenti, Roselle.

Ken Conway of Hoffman Estates plays

the bailiff, and Marvin Kaufman, also of Hoffman Estates, is clerk of court.

Five other cast members are to be announced.

Anyone interested in working on the production or wishing to reserve tickets for the play may contact ticket chairman Louise Parenti, Roselle. "The Night of January 16th" by Ayn Rand will be staged Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23 and 24 and again March 2, and 3 at the Vogel Barn, 150 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates.

Guild Players meet the second Tuesday of each month, 8:30 p.m., at the barn.

Donna Mills in 'Bait'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Donna Mills will star in an ABC movie for television "The Bait."

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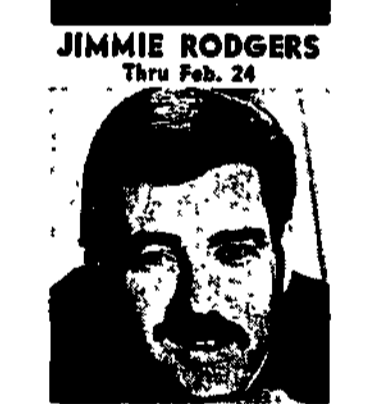
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Canadian production

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Canada's first big-budget feature film, "Alien Thunder," starring Donald Sutherland, filmed on location in Saskatchewan, will be released in May.

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Drama workshops to promote interest in local theater

Village Theatre, in partnership with the Arlington Heights Park District, is attempting to arouse interest in community theater in the northwest suburbs by offering special workshops in drama.

"For years we have been talking cultural center theater, but our attempts to prove a need and a desire have failed," said a spokesman for Village Theatre. "We need to show, and really prove to our patrons and to ourselves, that there is a strong active interest in community theater throughout this area. We feel that the offering of workshop programs is a beginning."

Workshops to begin Tuesday, Feb. 27, include acting, directing and children's theater for 6 to 10-year-olds.

A CHILDREN'S theater for junior high

school students is also scheduled as well as a technical workshop for people who wish to learn the fundamentals of theater such as set construction, make-up and backstage management. A theater appreciation workshop is being offered designed exclusively for the audience-oriented person. The workshops will run six to eight weeks.

Registrations are now being taken. The workshops are open to all interested residents of the northwest suburban area. Nonresidents will be required to pay a small fee unless they are members of Village Theatre.

Further information is available through the Village Theatre box office, 259-3200 or workshop chairman Sue Ruetenik, 253-3770.

'Spinning... Wheels and Spindles'

Countryside Handspinner and Dyers Guild will meet tomorrow at Countryside Art Center beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing until 4 p.m. The theme of the program is "Spinning... Wheels and Spindles."

Fibers will be on sale including camel hair, silk, ramie, flax and wool. Wool carders, spindles and wheels may also be purchased.

This is the third meeting of the guild. Membership for the complete session that includes five programs is \$15. Individual workshops may be attended for \$5.

Further information about Coun-

tryside's Handspinners and Dyers Guild is available through the art center, 253-3005. Countryside Art Center is located at 414 N. Vail in Arlington Heights.

The first

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The first commercial movie produced in Hollywood was "The Count of Monte Cristo," which was begun in Chicago but finished on the West Coast in 1908.

Music clinic Sunday at Arlington Towers

The American Guild of Music will sponsor a clinic for all music teachers and dealers at the Arlington Park Towers Sunday afternoon, beginning at 1:30 p.m. The clinic is free.

Among others the clinic will feature Larry Goldstein, sales manager for the Harmony Company, guitar manufacturers, and Ron Sartori, Munson Music Co. of Florissant, Mo., accordion importer and teacher. Topics will include new trends in retail selling and teaching, studio management and new teaching techniques, to be followed by a discussion period.

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Entr'acte

Kurt Mager of Des Plaines is exhibiting his metal art during February in the Art Corner of the Des Plaines National Bank. Mager, a native of Germany, has been fascinated by city skylines and aerial views which he incorporates into his work for over a decade. Since May of last year, his interest in metal art has turned into a full-time occupation.

A recently completed piece in his current show at the bank is a large King Arthur scene depicting two knights dueling, done in brass relief.

Following Mager's exhibit, the Art Corner will feature watercolors by John Rulions of Oak Park.

Kurt Mager belongs to both the Des Plaines Art Guild and Mount Prospect Art League.

The Free Street Theater is accepting applications for its 1973 summer program. Positions are open for actors, singers, dancers, musicians and technicians. Those persons interested should send a photo, resume and/or statement of interest and intention to Free Street Theater, c/o the Illinois Arts Council, 111 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, 60602.

The time to apply is now. Auditions will be scheduled during February, March and April. Applicants are asked to

indicate dates that would be convenient for them to spend a full day in the city for an interview and audition.

The Free Street Theater is a touring public theater sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council. The company presents a variety of original productions in neighborhood locations such as parks, shopping plazas and community centers throughout Illinois.

Goal of the Free Street Theater is to stimulate theater awareness and participation by providing vital, relevant entertainment. The productions stress interaction between performers and audience.

Rehearsals for the 1973 summer season will begin May 1 in Chicago. The tour will begin June 1 and extend through October. Minimum age requirement for company membership is 18.

Virginia Morris of Palatine will appear in the title role of "Sister Angelica," an opera by Puccini. The production opening tonight at the First Presbyterian Church of Oak Park, 931 Lake St., is being presented by Repertory Opera Theatre of Chicago.

Miss Morris has studied music at both Iowa University and Northwestern University. She has done several programs for Lyric Opera Guild chapters and is soprano soloist for St. Philip Episcopal Church in Palatine.



UNDER THE HOLIDAY tinsel merry-makers toast "Throw a little joy my way." Corporation employees of "Promises, Promises," the Burt Bacharach musical being presented by Music on Stage in March, are Greg Ziomek, Palatine; Pete Piper, Arlington Heights; Lauren Lubeck, Mount Prospect; Hal Genesten, Des Plaines; and Jackie Tuversson, Buffalo Grove. Production dates are March 10, 11, 16 and 17, with performances at Wheeling High School. Ticket information, 259-4179 or 439-8794.

ton Heights; Lauren Lubeck, Mount Prospect; Hal Genesten, Des Plaines; and Jackie Tuversson, Buffalo Grove. Production dates are March 10, 11, 16 and 17, with performances at Wheeling High School. Ticket information, 259-4179 or 439-8794.

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Fashion talk on WWMM radio

Fashion trends in the 1970s will be discussed on "Focus Northwest" over WWMM (92.7 FM) at 6:45 tonight.

Guests on the panel discussion will be Phyllis Kerrigan, group section manager in better apparel, Marshall Field & Co. of Woodfield Mall, and Jill Kilen, a television actress from Arlington Heights who has done TV commercials for major companies.

Harper College participants, each teaching fashion design at the college, are Barbara Tibbow, Chieko Nambu and Josie Thomas.

Discussion will center on whether people are really influenced by fashions, what women in the Chicago suburbs wear and the influences of television on what today's women wear.

The program will be rebroadcast at 9 a.m. Sunday.

'La Mancha' tryout times announced

Best Off Broadway will hold open auditions for its summer production, "Man of La Mancha" Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening at 8 at Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights.

Angelo Karas of Chicago will direct the production. John Shaw of Mount Prospect is chorus director, Lynn Jensen of Arlington Heights will conduct the orchestra and Don Frohman of Glenview is choreographer.

This musical tale of the imprisonment of Cervantes (Don Quixote) during the Spanish Inquisition has a cast of 13 male and five female speaking and singing parts in addition to dancers, guards, inquisitors and Moors.

Men who are auditioning and do not have one particular role in mind should be prepared to sing "The Impossible Dream."

Further information may be obtained by calling 381-5371.



(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 304-2300, Ext. 222.)

- FRIDAY, FEB. 16**
 —"Blithe Spirit," Village Theatre, Helen Bristol Theatre, Arlington High School, Arlington Heights, Curtain, 8:30 p.m.
 —"The Heiress," Des Plaines Theatre Guild, Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St. Curtain, 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, FEB. 17
 —"Blithe Spirit," 8:30 p.m.
 —"The Heiress," 8:30 p.m.
 —Weavers and dyers workshop, Countryside Art Center, 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
SUNDAY, FEB. 18
 —Tryouts for "Man of La Mancha," Best Off Broadway Players, Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights, 2:30 p.m.
 —"Music from Marlboro," Arlington Heights Community Concert, Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.
MONDAY, FEB. 19
 —"Man of La Mancha" tryouts, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, FEB. 20
 —"Man of La Mancha" tryouts, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21
 —"Man of La Mancha" tryouts, 8 p.m.

'Blithe Spirit' Ghostly Farce

"Blithe Spirit," which opens tonight in the Helen Bristol Theatre of Arlington High School, is an hilarious ghost story as frothy as push-button shaving cream.

The ghosts in this Noel Coward farce glide cheerfully through the scenes of "Blithe Spirit," witty and gay in Coward's best manner and, for all their ceremonies, appear as fresh as daisies. For the theatergoer who might think that ghosts would be unenchanting on the stage, there is nothing gayer than a good Coward ghost.

Carol O'Dea of Elk Grove Village has as actress' field day onstage as Elvira, the departed first wife of Charles, played by Tom Wagner, also of Elk Grove. She is visible and audible only to Charles for a good part of the production and thus is able to confound and frustrate the other actors in the play. These include Karen Frudsen and Debora Thredy of Palatine; Phyl MacCowan of Glenview; Pat O'Dea of Elk Grove Village; and Alice Orlinson of Arlington Heights.

DIRECTOR Tom Ventress of Arlington Heights comments that "while Noel Coward occasionally expressed serious thoughts in his plays about the inequities of neurotic society or the grandeur of England, 'Blithe Spirit' is relaxed entertainment. It is a travesty of ghost stories, told with sardonic impeccability."

Other performances will be tomorrow night and Feb. 23 and 24 with curtain-time 8:30.

Ticket information is available at 239-3200, the Village Theatre Box Office.



CAROL O'DEA, right as the ghost Elvira, proves her presence to Phyl MacCowan, the madcap medium, in

the Village Theatre production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," opening tonight in Helen Bristol Theatre.

'Music from Marlboro' featured this Sunday

This Sunday members of the Arlington Heights Community Concert Association will hear soloists from the Marlboro Music Festival in a program, "Music from Marlboro." The musicians are under the direction of Rudolf Serkin.

The "Music from Marlboro" concert, now in their eighth season, offer au-

diences a diverse program of chamber music.

The concert is taking place at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows. It begins at 8 p.m.

Subscribers who cannot attend the program should contact Mrs. Rose Achoff, 394-9084.

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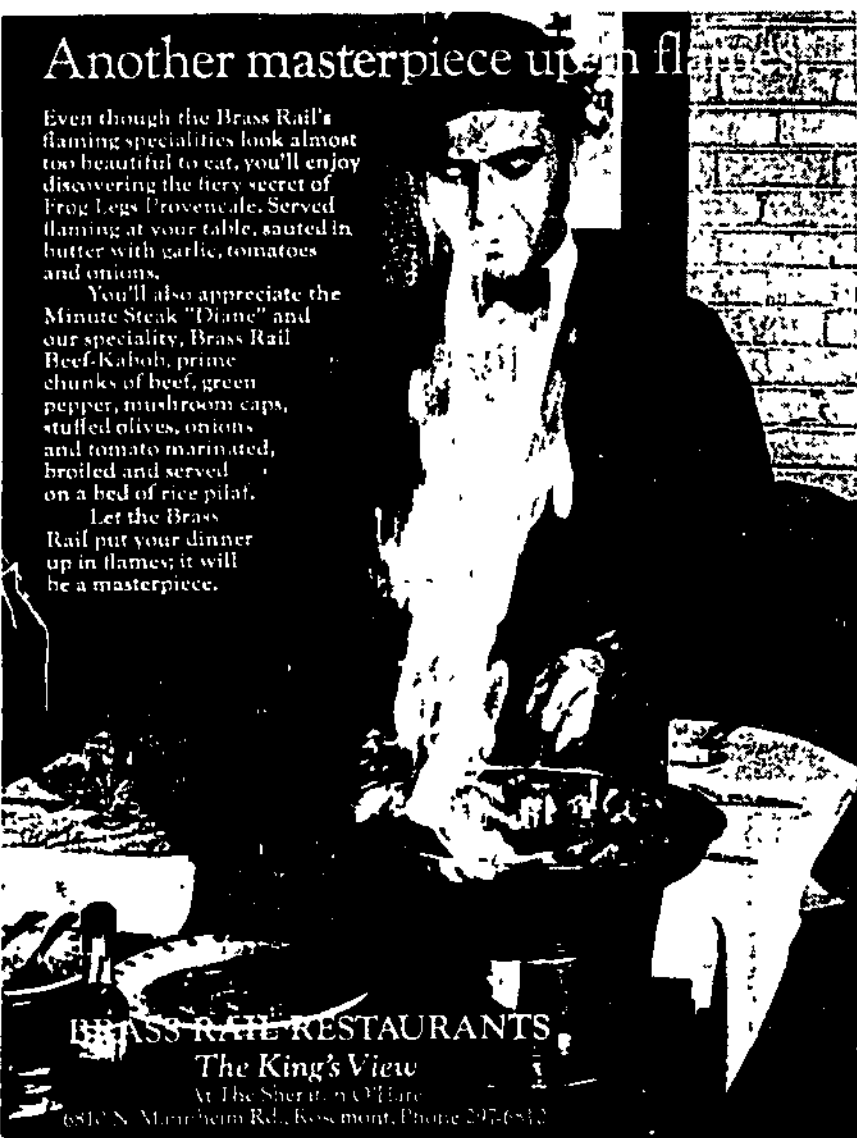
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Night out

Jimmie Rodgers on top in Hyatt's Blue Max

by GENIE CAMPBELL

JIMMIE RODGERS includes some of the best of the oldies but goodies... ones like "Oh! Oh! I'm Falling in Love Again," "Child of Clay" and of course the two that everyone identifies with the vocalist, "Honeycomb" and "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine." All the way back to 1938 when Jimmie Rodgers was on top of the song charts.

With an effective eight-piece backup orchestra, the Jimmie Rodgers show in the BLUE MAX of the HYATT REGENCY O'HARE represents a comfortable evening of good entertainment. Rodgers is able to personalize each song and he even takes off on the piano with a boogie ballad.

Borrowing a bit from other singers he mesmerizes the audience with such soft favorites as "It's Over" and "Bridge over Troubled Water."

And don't forget to keep an eye on Rodgers' animated and vibrant musical conductor and pianist, JOE CASTRO. He presents a show in himself. Also traveling with Rodgers as a part of his show is BOBBY GRASSO, his drummer.

Preceding the vocalist on stage is the comedy team of TIM AND TOM. Their material, in need of a great deal of polishing, falls rather flat.

If you're not familiar with SECOND CITY but would like to know exactly what it's all about, the show to catch is the current revue, "TIPPECANO AND DEJA VU." It's the best of Second City's past three years and the individual skits are hilarious.

Some of the sketches include a spoof on the '50s, a rather amusing funeral scene and a very different version of the well known classic "Hamlet." The troupe has done a good job in putting this, the 45th revue together without losing the continuity of one whole night of fun.

In a skin-tight red sequined dress JULIE WILSON gives the old sentimental ballads a whirl in the TOP OF THE TOWERS penthouse supper club at ARLINGTON PARK HOTEL.

She focuses on many old favorites that are both mellow and soothing. But just when you think you've got her style mapped out, she adds a bit of her own ingenuity and humor by taking a well-known tune and using her own words.

Her nightclub act is a nice change of pace for the Top of Towers. But the sound system could be adjusted for Miss Wilson has such a strong vibrant voice on her own that the microphone often works against her.

The BOB ACHI QUARTET is playing for Miss Wilson's show.

Opening Monday downstairs in the TACK ROOM is CATHY AND THE GOOD NEWS.

Rod returns

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rod Taylor returns to feature films to star in the remake at MGM of "Trader Horn," the original of which was shot in 1930 and starred Parry Carey.

The local premiere of four ballets, Rudi van Danzig's "Monument for a Dead Boy," Alvin Alley's "Sea-Change," Lar Lubovitch's light "Scherzo for Massah Hack" and Herbert Ross' "The Maids," will highlight AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE'S annual one-week season at the AUDITORIUM THEATRE April 10-15.

Additionally the company is scheduled to present three of its international full-length productions: "Coppell Coppella," "Giselle" and "Swan Lake."

Eight other works from ABT's repertoire are also planned.

Tickets are now available through the Auditorium Theatre box office. Ticket information, 922-2110 or 922-6534.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Steelyard Blues" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Fiddler on the Roof" (G).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Sounder" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Dr. Zhivago."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Slaughterhouse Five" (R) plus "Play Misty For Me" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 290-4500 — Theater 1: "Avanti!" (R); Theater 2: "Pete 'N' Tillie" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Cabaret" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-8393 — "The World's Greatest Athlete" (G).

TIUNDEBUND — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The World's Greatest Athlete" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The World's Greatest Athlete" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "Steelyard Blues" (PG); Theater 2: "Cabaret" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.



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'Cuckoo' star never bored acting

(Continued from page 1)

Flow Over the Cuckoo's Nest' in Tel Aviv... In Yiddish I've heard. I find it interesting that while people consider this play fairly uniquely American, it's playing in Tel Aviv."

THIS IS the first time that Jo de Winter has spent any time in and around Chicago and she is tremendously excited about the area and the few trips she has managed to make into the city proper. And it is the first time in five years she has seen snow.

Her home now is in California.

"We have an old Spanish home in Hollywood Hills and I love it," she said. "It's the first home I've had in my whole life. I can see both the sea and the whole city of Los Angeles."

"After the show is over I'm going to sit on my heels awhile. We have a new grape arbor and when I called home recently, my family told me it's beginning to creep already."

"But two weeks is all I like to sit. I'm compulsively busy. I don't like to be idle."

HAVING HAD a gypsy sort of life as a child and being the wife of an Air Force officer attached to a U.S. Embassy has kept Jo de Winter on the move most of her life.

"I love to re-do old houses," she said, listing among her favorite hobbies, wall-papering and painting.

"While residing in England we had a Queen Anne house which I helped to restore, and in France we lived in an old Norman farmhouse outside of Paris."

"However, I have learned to close doors when it is time to leave. I consider myself a woman of today. I can look back with pleasure and no regret. You have to discipline yourself at first and then it becomes an integral part. I always believe that tomorrow will take care of itself."

IN BETWEEN moves and family responsibilities Jo acted whenever possible. When her husband was appointed Chief of Protocol and stationed in Washington, D.C., "I worked between cocktail parties," she laughed.

With her husband now retired from the service and both children almost grown (she has a girl and a boy, 20 and 22 respectively), Miss de Winter has been able to concentrate more on her theatrical career. And whether it is television, motion pictures or live stage doesn't seem to affect her.

"Each has its merits," she said. "They are totally different and I accept the rewards that each has to offer. I love what I do. I'm very pragmatic about acting. I fear only one thing. That's boredom. But if you're an actor and you are acting, you might become irritable sometimes or whatever... but never bored."

With mostly European credits to her name for acting experience, Jo de Winter thought it might be difficult breaking into Hollywood.

But several guest television roles, including several on "Mannix" and an extended regular appearance as Gene Barry's secretary in "Name of the Game," helped earn Jo de Winter a name.

MISS DE WINTER changed the subject back to her house.

"It is decorated in no one particular furniture style but what pleases my eye and soul," she said.

Traditional but not traditional, the home has a very French Country master bedroom, plenty of green plants and lots of interesting pieces picked up throughout her world travels.



IN A SCENE FROM "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Jo de Winter as Nurse Ratched makes clear that she will not be intimidated by the fun-loving Randall M. McMurphy, played by James Farentino.

"I don't know. I basically go against the rules of decorating I guess. I've lived a long time pleasing other people and worrying about what they would think, but now I realize if I find joy in something, other people probably will too. If not, that's O.K. too."

"We own a couple of apartment buildings. I had no intention of buying a house," she related how she happened to fall in love with the old Spanish mansion about a year ago.

One day she and her husband went to

look at a colonial-styled house that had been advertised at a "fabulously low" price.

"It wasn't for us, but while I was there, I had a strange feeling that I wanted to put down roots," she said.

A REAL ESTATE salesman convinced them to look at one more house, the one they now live in.

"I woke up that Saturday morning saying I've found my house. I didn't even

realize I had said it, but my husband heard me."

The house was in badly rundown condition and part of it even had been destroyed by fire.

"It was so overgrown and neglected," she recalled. "The paint was peeling off the walls and there was algae in the pool. But I had that same feeling. When I went through the house, I knew I was home."

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WTTW auction workers needed

Channel 11, WTTW, annually holds an auction on television to help raise funds to continue to meet financial needs of the station. Providing educational and cultural material for both children and adults, the station allows no advertising.

The auction this year will be held April 27 through May 5. At that time viewers will have opportunity to call in bids on items to be auctioned on the air.

Auction chairman of Arlington Heights is Julie Paris, who seeks volunteers to help promote the fund-raising event in the suburbs.

"THE ONLY requirements are a car and a desire to do a good job," said Mrs. Paris. "Volunteers will only be asking for contributions and items to be auctioned from our local businesses. As a reward, the volunteers will be able to participate in the auction on television or behind the scenes during auction week."

Those interested in aiding Channel 11 should contact Mrs. Paris, 394-2095.

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Mary Lundgren, patriot



PROUD OF HER FLAG and of her country, Mrs. Mary Lundgren of Elk Grove VFW Post 9284 Auxiliary will co-chair tomorrow's morning session of the VFW Auxiliary's state patriotic conference in Chicago, which she helped to coordinate.

by BILLIE BACHUBER

Mrs. Mary Lundgren loves the American flag. Mother of five, the Elk Grove homemaker prides herself on her patriotism which she believes starts best at home.

At home and in the community, Mary works hard to support her sincere belief in the symbol of what for her is "the greatest country in the world."

Charter member and past president of Elk Grove VFW Auxiliary, Mary was chosen as state Americanism chairman for the 26th annual patriotic conference of the Department of Illinois Ladies Auxiliary which convenes tomorrow at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago.

This conference is held yearly to increase understanding of national and international affairs for VFW posts and auxiliaries, she explained. Mary worked with a statewide committee to set up this year's conference.

Both Governor Dan Walker and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley have been invited plus the state leaders of such patriotic organizations as Amvets and others. Mary will open and co-chair the morning session tomorrow.

TIRILLED BY her appointment, the Elk Grove homemaker isn't sure why she was chosen, but her 10-year record in Auxiliary 9284 may help supply the answer.

A patriotic instructor when the Elk Grove Auxiliary first was organized, Mrs. Lundgren subsequently worked as Loyalty Day chairman for three years and Americanism chairman for seven. She has served also as membership chairman and vice president as well as holding the top post of president and now is a trustee.

Mary loves every minute spent working in District 4's VFW Auxiliary, and her family shares her enthusiasm.

"Americanism is helping your fellowman, and that's what VFW families do," she said smiling.

Husband Howard, a Navy veteran of World War II, is current Buddy Poppy Display chairman for Illinois and the couple and their children participate in many local VFW and auxiliary activities.

VFW and auxiliary members are active in their communities, Mary said. "We do help veterans, but we also work in areas that affect the total community."

BESIDES VISITING veterans in the hospitals and performing other services for them, she noted, auxiliary members prepare cancer pads, conduct educational programs, march in parades and supply American flags and teach flag etiquette to young people's organizations. Mary's own group has adopted a foster child.

Two of Mary's favorite activities are marching in the women's Color Guard unit and teaching flag etiquette to Elk Grove Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts and other organizations.

"I love the flag and always get a good feeling when I see it displayed or hear the national anthem," she declared. Mary hopes she imparts some of this pride when she presents the flag to the girls she teaches.

She invites any youth organizations in Elk Grove to call her at 438-0925 for free American flags and instruction.

Hallmark Chorus solo, group auditions set

Men and women singers are invited to perform Richard Rodgers songs at auditions to be held by Hoffman Hallmark Chorus at Helen Keller Junior High School on Bode Road in Hoffman Estates.

Time of the auditions is tentatively set for 2 p.m. Saturday, March 3.

Musical Director June Kessler Cowin is opening the auditions to any solo or small group performances of Richard Rodgers songs, excluding those being sung by the chorus as a whole.

Those selected by audition will be incorporated into a tribute to Richard Rodgers at the chorus May 6 concert.

Choral selections of Rodgers' music are "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top" and "Oklahoma" from "Oklahoma"; "The Sound of Music" from the play of that name; "Ball Ha!" from "South Pacific"; "You'll Never Walk Alone," "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" and "If I Loved You" all from "Carousel"; and "It's a Grand Night for Singing."

Reference books listing Rodgers' works may be found in local libraries, Mrs. Cowin said.

Chorus rehearsals are held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Keller School. Interested persons may call Mrs. Cowin at 529-7208 for more information.

Maynard Ferguson in jazz concert

Music Boosters of Rolling Meadows High School will sponsor a jazz concert by Maynard Ferguson and his band Monday, Feb. 26.

Admission to the 8 p.m. concert is \$3 and tickets may be reserved through 259-9640 or 255-7985.

Ferguson, known for his "M.F. Horn" sound, first gained national fame while with the Stan Kenton Orchestra, after having played with Boyd Raeburn, Jimmy Dorsey and Charlie Barnet.

He formed his own American band, the "Birdland Dream Band," in 1953, centered at the old Birdland Jazz Club in New York. Later he went on the road with a new band, which broke up in 1967. Ferguson then toured England with an all-British band, "Top Brass."

Remaining in England, he formed the band with which he now is touring.

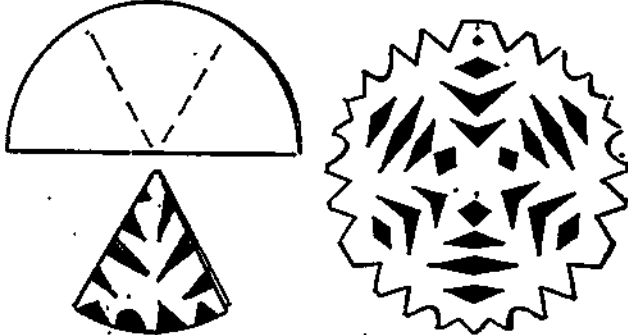
Kids' Corner Marilyn Hallman

Sparkling Snowflake

Typing paper is best for these lacy snowflakes. First draw a circle on the paper. You may want to draw around a small bowl or glass. Cut the circle out. Fold it in half, then again in thirds. (A)

With scissors, cut out small pieces on the folded edges and outside edges. (B) Unfold. (C)

You may want to spread on a little glue and glitter to make your snowflake sparkle. It will look pretty hanging in your window.



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Spring classes at Countryside

Spring will arrive at Countryside Art Center March 5. That is the date set for the spring session of art classes to begin.

Before the new session gets underway, however, two free workshops are being offered.

The first is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 27, and will feature a weaving demonstration by Jane Redman, who will also be the instructor for two weaving classes for beginners and advanced students starting March 6.

The second workshop is March 1. Photographer Ruth Karlin will be the guest

speaker. She will also be teaching the photography class to be held at the gallery Thursday evenings. The class will cover both the technical aspects of photography and its uses as an art form.

OTHER CLASSES being offered through Countryside include painting, both beginning and advanced, and graphics. Art classes for children will be held on Saturdays.

Further information concerning the classes is available through Countryside Art Center at 414 N. Vail in Arlington Heights. The session lasts 10 weeks.

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21 pieces of "finger lickin' good" chicken, Original Recipe or Extra Crispy.

15 pieces of "finger lickin' good" chicken, Original Recipe or Extra Crispy.
A pint of salad.
A pint of potatoes.
A pint of gravy.
Plenty of rolls.

Offer good through Monday, February 19 at all KFCs displaying this symbol.

CLIP COUPON

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

DAR names good citizens

Nine girls from the senior classes of District 214 and District 211 high schools have been named this year's DAR Good Citizens by Ell Skinner Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

They were selected by their schools because they exemplify the qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

The nine received their Good Citizen

plis at the Feb. 1 meeting of Ell Skinner chapter, held in Mrs. Maurice Garland's home in Rolling Meadows. Mrs. E. H. Loughlin Jr., chairman of the committee, made the presentations.

ELENA KEZELIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aligimantas Kezelis of Buffalo Grove, attends Wheeling High School where she is active in speech, skiing, dramatics and debate, is on the school newspaper staff and badminton team and is a member of National Honor Society and an Illinois State Scholar.

Elena is also a junior volunteer at Holy Family Hospital, a Hotline Crisis Phone staffer and is secretary of Buffalo Grove Teen Center.

Janet Lowery is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin W. Lowery Jr. of Mount Prospect and attends Prospect High School. Her activities include cheerleading, student council, class government and membership in Campus Life.

JILL D'ANGELO, a senior at Arlington High School, is the daughter of Mrs. Lois D'Angelo of Arlington Heights. She is a cheerleader, is in National Honor Society and student council and was on the homecoming court and chairman of the homecoming coronation.

Rita Sorrenti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Sorrenti of Palatine, attends Palatine High. Rita's activities include choir, the school newspaper, the Girls Athletic Association and the leadership class of the physical education course.

Gail Qualeattli, a senior at Forest View High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Qualeattli of Arlington Heights. She is in National Honor Society and Girls Recreational Association and is a girls' leader.

Kathleen Riordan, daughter of the John Riordans of Palatine, is vice president of the senior class at Fremd High. She is editor of the yearbook, in National Honor Society and a member of student council. Clubs include french, ski, pep and Quill and Scroll. She was a winner of Girls' State and a state scholarship.

PAULA GODWIN is editor-in-chief of the newspaper at Hersey High. Her parents are the Paul David Godwins of Arlington Heights. Paula is a Majorette, in student council and National Honor Society and a member of the french, ski and Tri-Beta clubs.

Gail S. Kuthe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kuthe of Rolling Meadows, attends Rolling Meadows High. Her school activities include National Honor Society, student council, french club, and she is a teacher aide. Gail is also a candystriper at Northwest Community Hospital, is president of the local Junior Stamp Club and a teacher aide in Project Headstart.

Debra Lynn Jarosch of Elk Grove is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Jarosch. She attends Elk Grove High where she is in symphonic band, jazz band, choir, variety shows, National Honor Society and Tri-M. She also received a German Rite award and social science award.



Kathleen Riordan



Janet Lowery



Rita Sorrenti



Paula Godwin



Jill D'Angelo



Elena Kezelis



Gail Qualeattli



Gail Kuthe



Debra Jarosch

All-Illinois play planned for television

CHICAGO (UPI) — The first all-Illinois production of a major play is being planned for prime time television, it was announced this week.

An announcement by Loyola University said residents of Illinois will form the cast as well as most of the production staff in a "major" play to be aired by Chicago television station WGN.

WGN is underwriting all technical costs, including air time, scenic construction, and technical staff. The "creative costs" of the program will be covered by a \$10,542 grant from the Illinois Arts Council.

The program will be produced by Michael McAloney, winner of "Tony" and New York Drama Critics Circle awards. Students of Loyola University "will observe the production processes relating to television," the announcement said.

The university said the program may be the first of a quarterly series of plays which "will provide Illinois actors, actresses and all other theatrical talents in the state with an opportunity to display their skills over prime time television."

Antique show at Plum Grove

Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3, are the dates for the fifth annual antique show sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine.

Twenty-five dealers will be represented and as a special presentation these dealers are preparing exhibits of their private collections. Among these will be the cooper's tools for barrel making, banks, weather vanes, barbed wire, decoys and pottery.

For sale in the booths will be delicate china, copper and tinware, old silver and cut crystal, jewelry and tools, according to Anoulyn Antiques of Palatine, managers of the show.

Advance sale tickets are priced at \$1.25 and tickets at the door will be \$1.50. Mrs. Richard Barits, 356-5036, may be called for the advance tickets.

Sale hours Friday will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A hot luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 each day at \$2 per person.

The sale will again be held in the Plum Grove Club, near Routes 53 and 62. Proceeds will go to club philanthropies.

Funds from last year's show totaled \$3000 and were distributed to scholar-

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Is there any way to take the crease out of permanent press pants after they've been altered? — K. Truman

Processors say that permanent-press materials will always remember whatever crease has been put in. Love that expression — a crease will "remember" where it's been! Anyway, there are two methods worth trying. One is to dampen a sponge with white vinegar and rub it along the permanent press crease. Then iron it dry. It may take several dampenings and ironings, but eventually the fabric should "forget" the original crease. In the other method, the garment is put inside out on the ironing board and the crease is sprayed heavily with either spray starch or spraysizing. Then comes pressing with the steam iron set at as high a temperature as the fabric will allow. If only a dry iron is available, spray the garment, cover with a damp pressing cloth and use a hot iron. More

than one application may be necessary.

Dear Dorothy: We buy fresh pork and then freeze it. How long can it be kept frozen and still be good? — Mrs. Jean W.

If properly packaged in moistureproof-vaporproof paper and kept at a temperature of zero degrees, pork will stay good in the freezer for six to nine months.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006).

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Have-a-Heart benefits Kirk

The big February scene for local Gamma Phi Beta alum will be a benefit card party at 8 p.m. next Wednesday in Southminster Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. Proceeds of the event will go to the Samuel Kirk Developmental Training Center in Palatine where multiple-handicapped children are aided.

This year the annual "Have-a-Heart" party will include any kind of cards guests choose to play. Table prizes, door prizes, dessert and beverages will be included, and the public is invited.

Tickets at \$2 will be available through any Gamma Phi alum or may be purchased at the door. Guests are invited to make up a table or come alone and meet new friends. For further information or tickets readers may contact Mrs. Michael Hannafan, general chairman, at 358-5403 after 4:30 p.m. or any of the following committee members: Mrs. Dave Hilgers, 253-3618; Mrs. Steve Friesen, 392-5408; Mrs. Ronald Hacker, 505-9447, or Mrs. Alvin Reitz, 296-4333.

Sheltered workshops

A sheltered workshop helps disabled persons. The workshops were developed to meet the need for special facilities in which disabled men and women can be prepared for work in regular industries. For those unable to meet the demands of competitive employment the workshop may provide extended employment where the disabled may produce according to their capabilities. There are more than 1,000 sheltered workshops in America. (UPI).

HAPPY VALENTINE "people" will decorate Southminster Church in Arlington Heights next Wednesday evening for the Gamma Phi Beta "Have a Heart" benefit card party. Mrs. Brian Spangeman, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Michael Hannafan, Palatine, are committee members planning the party which will benefit the Samuel Kirk Center in Palatine.

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MRS. ORVILLE WILLIAMS of Palatine gave blood during a recent Northwest Community Hospital employee and volunteer blood drive. Members of the Women's Auxiliary took part, giving blood and assisting

in screening applicants. Mrs. Nelson Futch, left, and Mrs. Joseph Vavra, both of Mount Prospect, were among them. At right is technician Mrs. Dennis Jordan.

Hospital auxiliary assists in blood replacement drive

Valentine's Day and Lincoln's birthday were designated by Northwest Community Hospital for an employees' blood drive in connection with a blood replacement assurance agreement with the North Suburban Association for Health Resources.

In addition to employees, volunteers and members of the Women's Auxiliary and their families gave blood to help meet the hospital goal of 20 per cent. By doing this, contributors and their families will be covered, should the need arise, for a period of one year.

THE AUXILIARY was also asked to assist in the screening of applicants both days. Eighteen women, under leadership

of Mrs. Joseph Vavra, newly appointed blood program chairman of the auxiliary, worked in one or two hour shifts from 2 to 3 p.m.

The volunteers were Mrs. Robert Alfini, Mrs. William Nelson, Mrs. Nelson Futch, Mrs. Norman Pathory, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Jack Hughes, Mrs. Gordon Staley, Mrs. John Crawford, Mrs. Fred Jasper, Mrs. Hugh Robertson, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Roy Trautmann, Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Mrs. John Walsh, Mrs. John Cuzzart, Mrs. George Doehum, Mrs. Ted A. Werling and Mrs. Robert Bukowski.

Another hospital employee blood drive is scheduled in May.

Anniversary show features weather girl Janet Langhart

Miss Janet Langhart, WBBM-TV weather girl and professional model, will join in a fashion conversation with Mrs. Bernice Dennett, fashion coordinator of Saks Fifth Avenue, March 10, at "a la femme elegante."

The 23th anniversary benefit luncheon fashion show of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines, will open with cocktails at 11:30 with luncheon following in the Jimmy Durante Room of the Arlington Park Towers.

Music will be provided by Ronald Kubsack of Northwest Music Center, Park Ridge. Models will be wearing make-up created by the Syd Simon Cosmetic Studio.

MISS LANGHART has appeared as a guest hostess on Channel 2's "Lee Phillip Show" and has won several beauty contests. She began her modelling career while majoring in elementary education at Butler and Indiana Universities. She



Janet Langhart

joined WBBM-TV as weekend weather girl in June 1970.

Tickets are \$6.50 and can be purchased by calling 297-6493 or 293-3767. Ticket deadline is Feb. 27.

Proceeds from the show will go to club philanthropies, including Maine Township Mental Health Center, Brain Research, Care and scholarships to area students.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Heather Michelle Lynk made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynk of Arlington Heights on Feb. 2. She weighed 8 pounds 5½ ounces at birth and is now at home at 8 E. Euclid Ave. Heather's grandparents are the Arnold Oehlertings of Mount Prospect and the William Lynks of Arlington Heights.

Great-grandparents, also living in Arlington Heights, are Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Nagel and George Honemann Sr.

Janet Karen Payne is a sister for 3-year-old Michael and the first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Payne, 812 Colonial Drive, Wheeling. She was born Feb. 11 at 6 pounds 6½ ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kiel, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Payne, Palatine.

Christine Louise Ward adds another daughter to the Robert R. G. Ward family of 230 S. Cedar, Palatine. The Feb. 9 arrival weighed 6 pounds 6 ounces. Her sister is 2-year-old Marnie. Dr. E. C. Muntz of Keokuk, Iowa, and the Louis Wards of Pierre, S. D., are Christine's grandparents.

Jason Daniel Booth is the newcomer at 3027 Jackson Drive, Arlington Heights. His parents are the Robert E. Booths, and the baby has a brother Robert Jr. who is 5. Jason was born Feb. 11 at 6 pounds 3 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Bablarz of Mount Prospect and the E. J. Booths of Pleasantville, N. Y.

Square dance night for newcomer club

"Swing Your Partner" and "Texas Star" will be familiar calls for the Mount Prospect Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club "Country Caper" Saturday evening, Feb. 24. The square dance begins at 8 p.m. at Bensenville Firehall, 25 N. York Rd., and includes a buffet supper after dancing.

Tickets for the swinging event are \$6 per couple and guests are welcome. Reservations should be phoned to 394-3639 or 253-0231.

Next On The Agenda

SOUTH CHURCH GUILD

Mrs. Louise Paw of Rangoon, Burma, will be guest speaker for the February luncheon of the Women's Guild of South Church Community Baptist, Mount Prospect, on Tuesday. She is an overseas program associate on the staff of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

Mrs. Paw is a graduate of the University of Rangoon and has been involved in many aspects of church work, particularly with women and students.

Her husband, Dr. Marcus Paw, and her son are in this country with her.

A MUSICAL PROGRAM will also be featured at Tuesday's luncheon. A group from the cast of "Fiddler on the Roof" at Prospect High School will do a scene from the musical and several other selections. "Fiddler" will be presented in March at the school.

The guild luncheon begins at 12:30 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. It will be a casserole potluck, at no charge, and members of circle 3 will serve refreshments and dessert. Mrs. J. B. French will be hostess.

Reservations should be made at the church office, 253-0501.

MT. PROSPECT NURSES

Mount Prospect Nurses Club meets Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Donald Cyr, 908 S. Emerson Court, at 7:45 p.m. Dr. Thomas Bruno, a local orthopedic surgeon, will speak on total hip replacement.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Robert Clishek, Mrs. Roy Halvorsen, Mrs. Chris Dooley and Mrs. Richard Kurth.

Interested nurses in the area are invited. Mrs. Kenneth Valinski, 437-3074, can give further details.

CHI OMEGA

Mrs. Elvira Behrens, handwriting expert, will appear at Tuesday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Chi Omega. After a demonstration and discussion, she will analyze members' handwriting for a fee of \$2 per person.

Hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting is Mrs. Patrick Shields, 1016 Whitehall Drive, Buffalo Grove.

Reservations should be made with

Fashion me a person

Queen of the Rosary and St. Julian Eymard Catholic Women's Clubs of Elk Grove Village will co-host a leadership program, "Fashion Me a Person," at 7:30 p.m. in Loretta Hall Tuesday.

Rev. Lawrence Kelly from Highland Park will be the moderator — guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.



Mrs. Louise Paw

Mrs. George Shaheen, 359-5894, or Mrs. Joseph Maioriello, 359-0495.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Members of Alpha Xi Delta Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter will learn how to translate the freshness codes on Jewel foods at next Wednesday's meeting. A speaker from Jewel's consumer education program will explain the codes and answer questions.

The alumnae meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Warren Foxwell of Park Ridge, with Mrs. David Renner of Des Plaines as co-hostess.

The women are already working on their Country Fair bazaar to be held April 27 at West Park Fieldhouse, Park Ridge. A workshop will be held Feb. 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Werhane of Mount Prospect to which all alumnae are welcome. Those attending are reminded to call the hostess the day before the work session.

Salad bar lunch

Arlington Heights area alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold their annual salad bar luncheon at 1 p.m. next Wednesday in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. David Meeker, 1824 N. Patton. Board members will be co-hostesses.

The slate of new officers will be submitted to the membership during the afternoon. New Kappas in the area may call Mrs. E. M. Parker Jr. at 255-3146 for further information.

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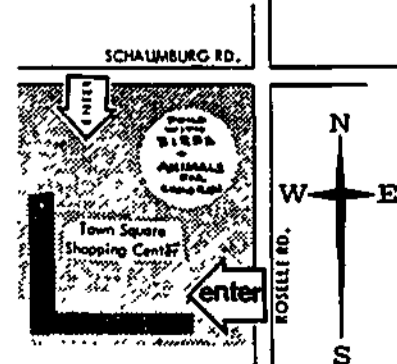


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Katherine-finally-goes home



by BOB CASEY
Outside it was a blustery winter morning, one of Chicago's best. Winds whipped the snow at O'Hare Airport, giving a chilly bite to exposed skin.

The Park Ridge Fire Department ambulance and police escort pulled up to the departure concourse. The doctor, nurse and attendants got out and Katherine Weybright, age one and a half months, was on her way home.

Dressed in a new pink outfit from Marshall Field's, Katherine was shielded from the weather by a portable incubator, similar to the one she had lived in since Dec. 30 when she was born 15 weeks premature at Lutheran General Hospital.

Though incubator trips for new babies are sometimes made in emergency situations, Katherine's routine trip on United Air Lines flight 143 to Seattle yesterday was unusual.

Song in the 85-degree heat of her incubator, she was accompanied on the flight by Dr. Henry Mangurten, director of the high risk nursery at Lutheran General, and Mrs. Charlyn Slade, the nursery's head nurse.

YOUNG MISS Weybright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Weybright of Seattle, was born at the Park Ridge hospital while her parents were visiting the area over the Christmas holidays. Weighing only one pound 13 ounces at birth, she was confined to Lutheran General's special high risk nursery.

Katherine has come along fine, according to hospital spokesman Harold Kurtz. She was taken off oxygen last week, he said, and her departure weight yesterday was three pounds eight ounces.

The incubator and two sets of batteries, set firmly in place with the help of a United maintenance crew, took up two seats in the jet. Eleven seats in total were roped off to provide room for Dr. Mangurten and Mrs. Slade to do their work, which included at least one change of diapers.

Katherine left O'Hare on schedule about 10 a.m., bound for Seattle and the University of Washington Hospital. Her father is an English professor at the university.

The arrival went according to schedule, Kurtz reported yesterday afternoon, and the little girl has taken up residence in another nursery at the hospital.

Kurtz praised the United Air Lines employees for their cooperation, saying they were "just great" and "extremely gracious." Katherine probably thought so too.



KATHERINE WEYBRIGHT's incubator was anchored firmly before takeoff yesterday by a United Air Lines maintenance crew. Dressed in a new pink suit, the premature baby made the trip home to Seattle where she had a reservation in the University of Washington Hospital nursery.

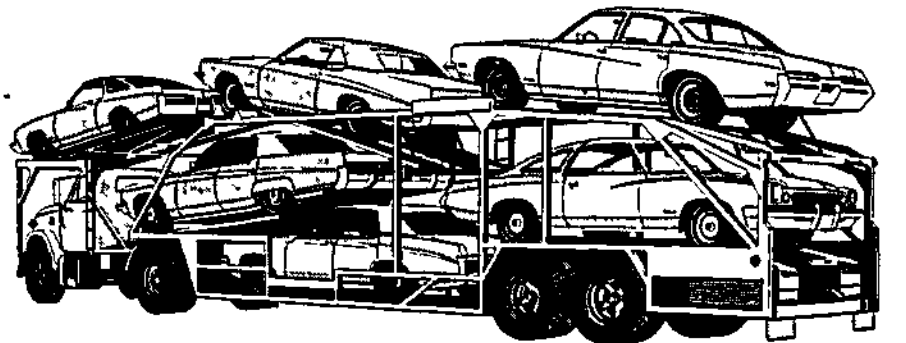
EVEN AN INCUBATOR baby has to get her diapers changed. Katherine Weybright, age one and a half months, was accompanied on her trip to Seattle by Mrs. Charlyn Slade, head nurse at Lutheran General Hospital's high risk nursery, shown changing her, and Dr. Henry Mangurten, director of Lutheran General's special infant nursery.



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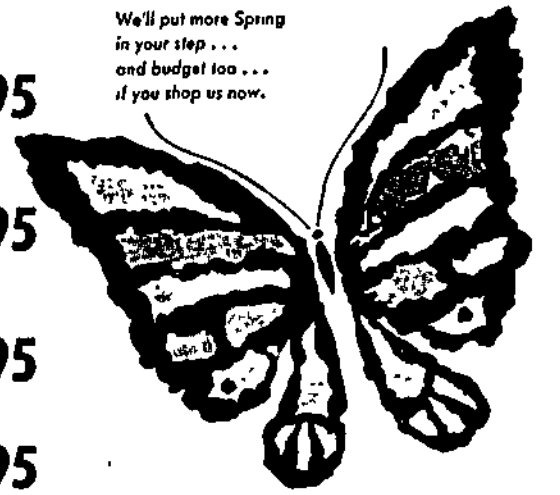
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Rolling Meadows visits pace-setting Arlington

Hersey hosts Wheeling in North headliner

One of the two division races is still going strong.

And there are some spirited rivalry games set for tonight.

These are the most appealing factors about Friday's Mid-Suburban League basketball schedule.

Although Prospect has clinched top honors over the South Division in convincing fashion, the North tussle is far from over. Wheeling trails Arlington by a game with two to play before the season-ending playoff contests.

If they end in a tie, reportedly Wheeling would get the North title berth and

quality for the championship game against Prospect since the Wildcats would then have a better record within the division (Wheeling also outscored Arlington in the two-game series which they split.)

Hersey is in a position to ultimately decide the North race since the Huskies meet Wheeling tonight in the league's feature battle, then take on Arlington next week.

The other games are just for pride and to try to sharpen up for regional tournament play.

Here are all the matchups and outlook for each:

WHEELING AT HERSEY

Revival and survival will be the featured ingredients tonight when the Huskies and Wildcats mix their potent concoctions on the floor.

Hersey will be seeking to revive the four-game win streak that was snapped at Fremd last week while Wheeling needs the decision to stay alive in the battle for North Division honors.

The contest is a rematch of the 'Cats' thrilling 50-53 victory a month and one-half ago.

Hersey will undoubtedly revert back to its man-to-man alignment which has kept

the opposition at bay by limiting it to just 47.4 points over the last seven contests.

"I think the game will be decided on the boards," Steingraber conjectured. "That's the way it went last time and you can be sure they'll be crashing against us. This game means a lot to them."

"For our sake, a win over them and again next week (vs. Arlington) would give us a nice little stepping-stone into the regionals. It also puts us in a position to directly determine who will win the North Division."

"We expect them to pressure our

guards again," he added. "They forced us into turnovers that numbered well into the 20's." Tim Conard offered the Huskies some outside offensive support last week against Fremd and Steingraber hopes he'll find the range early against Wheeling.

Sophomore Rich Madison is doubtful for the Huskies tonight. The slender forward missed the first couple of days of practice with a throat infection. "It's been bothering him for a couple of weeks now and we don't even know if he'll dress for the Wheeling game," Steingraber said.

Whenever you talk of Hersey, you

think first of their 6-foot-11 center, Dave Corzine. The Huskies went to him for the last basket in hopes of tying that first game, but the big junior's shot misfired. Corzine took the loss pretty hard, according to Steingraber.

This factor, in addition to the fact that his fouling out against Fremd last week allowed the Vikings to emerge victorious, should make the league's No. 1 scorer (22.3) more than ready to play. Perhaps the last time Corzine appeared tremendously "up" for a game was against Prospect. He was the difference in the

(Continued on page 11)



Kickin' It Around

by
BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

ALTHOUGH THE exciting part of the high school basketball season still lies ahead, the play that already has transpired has confirmed what college recruiters stressed even before the first tipoff in November.

This is a super year for high school talent in Illinois. If you can land a few of these prizes, you can turn your college program around, or keep it going in the right direction.

There are many youngsters playing on high school basketball floors throughout the state who appear to have the class to step in as college starters in their freshman years.

Nobody asked me but if I had to pick a five-man All-State basketball team on this 16th day of February, I'd go with 6-foot-8 Norman Cook of Lincoln, 6-5 Ellis Ellis of Lockport Central, 6-8 Maurice "Bo" Ellis of Chicago Parker, 6-4 Ernie Kent of West Rockford, and 6-1 Jim Wisman of Quincy.

There can't be much argument about the first four, and if you saw Wisman play in the state finals last winter as a sophomore, you can appreciate his many talents. He's a floor general who could run any club, a deadly outside shooter, and a defensive stickout, the complete guard.

Kent just may be the finest player in Illinois. He has tremendous quickness, goes hard at both ends of the floor at all times, and is a great jumper who could play forward or guard in college. He's also an honor student.

Coach Alex Saudargas of Rockford West calls Kent the finest player in school history and that includes the Nolden Gentry-Johnny Wessels duo which sparked back-to-back state titles in 1955-56 and the Cal Glover-Jim Sallis combo which carried a perfect 28-0 mark into an Illinois Assembly Hall semi-final loss to Carbondale in 1967.

The Rockford West star, who was chiefly responsible for Rockford Auburn's only previous basketball loss this season, scored 30 points last Friday, including two free throws with three seconds remaining to hand Auburn its second setback in 20 games, 65-63.

University of Minnesota assistant coach Kevin Wilson was a witness and he said this about the young man they call The Wizard in Rockford:

"I cover a six-state area — Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky and Indiana — and Kent is the best guard in that entire area. I can't get over the character he displays on the court. Ernie can be another Cazzle Russell. He can pass, shoot, rebound, and he's unselfish. When the chips are down, he's not afraid to take control and try to get things done."

THE BIG TEN has joined the forefront of baseball experimentation by adopting the designated pinch hitter rule and the use of aluminum bats.

Already set up for use in the American League and various minor leagues, the DPH allows a man to bat for the pitcher each time his spot in reached in the batting order. It's not quite that simple in practice because there are many possibilities, but proponents feel run production and excitement will be added.

The use of aluminum bats is also seen as a run-producing measure and an expense-saver. The bats are light and unbreakable and, some players feel, give more hits off the handle.

WHAT WAS HAILED as a new dimension to professional basketball six years ago is becoming more and more just a footnote to the game.

Judging from the latest statistics out of the American Basketball Association's office, the three-point field goal are being passed up by today's bigger and stronger teams in favor of the more conventional and more accurate, close-range shots.

For the first time in six seasons, the number of three-point goal tries taken each game has fallen below an average of 10 per game. The current average is 7.3 per contest.

When you consider two teams take from 150 to 175 shots each game, it ap-

pears the 25-foot bombs are getting more billing than usage.

For a time, it looked as if proponents of the "home run," as the ABA called the three-point field goal, had discovered a new device for exciting crowds. It also was believed the three-pointer would favor the small guards.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a state basketball favorite in the Class AA tourney, and don't want to go along with the pollsters who are so excited about Lockport Central, then start following Quincy.

The manner in which Quincy took care of suburban power Proviso East over the weekend in Maywood (79-65) served as just another example of how strong coach Sherill Hanks' outfit is again this winter. Quincy was runnerup to Thornridge last March.

The Blue Devils' schedule is one of the most competitive in the state, and the long trip to Maywood last weekend wasn't unusual for this schoolboy power. Since the western portion of Illinois has been virtually forgotten when it comes to good highways, road trips for Quincy are almost always very long. But it doesn't affect their play.

Quincy's shortest trip this year was to Galesburg, when the team left at 2 p.m. and returned at 1 a.m. There were two overnight trips (for weekend games in the Quad Cities and the Springfield-Proviso East junket). They destroyed Springfield Lanphier last Friday, 76-56, before hitting the road again for the Chicago area and Maywood.

Those roads around Quincy, and the fact that coach Hanks' teams have lost only 17 home games in 13 years, don't make it easy to lure teams to this old river town of 45,000, a town with magnificent old homes along its Main (with an "e") Street.

Quincy's gym is packed on a standing room only basis for all home games, and that crowd is filled with adults. Town support is illustrated by the impressive new scoreboard donated by a fan that is so complete it keeps a running total of each players' points. Somehow, I can't see a coach appreciating that type of scoreboard.

Hanks, who is on his way to coaching a 15th straight 20-game winner in high school (not all at Quincy), and his players are celebrities in town, the most isolated of its size in Illinois. The coach has his own radio and television show and before each basketball season begins, people call Sandra Hanks to book coach and wife for post-game parties. If Hanks can't come, there will be no party; if they can, there's wall-to-wall people.

ANYONE WHO regularly watches the National Basketball Association One-on-One Tournament each Sunday at half-time of the ABC-TV game has to admit the show is much better this time around. It bombed last winter.

Many of the key performers passed up the competition last year despite the big money involved, and the contests were held in empty gymnasiums. The lack of crowd enthusiasm was reflected in the apathy of pros' performances.

This year they put the contests on before live audiences, with high school students filling the gym and cheering their heroes on. Even if the matches often lack in overall quality, and the players still show signs of complete disinterest, at least there's some noise.

Somewhere along the line in the weeks ahead, the fans will see an incredible matchup. A man can win with 20 points, but he must be ahead by at least two.

This particular one-on-one match ended up 51-48, but ABC won't release the names.

Have you ever noticed how tired these players are after a match that ends in regulation time? Can you imagine the fatigue after a 51-48 marathon? That one will be worth watching.

ABE LEMONS, Oklahoma City University basketball coach, has been around a long time but he stays up to date. "When they passed the rule that you could hire two more assistant coaches," he says, "we put on a hairdresser and a psychiatrist!"



BACKCOURT BATTLE. Conant guard Jim Brown has the basketball and Forest View's Lou Louzzi has his eye on it as they scurry downcourt during the Cougars' 53-47 triumph Friday night. Both played fine floor games and Louzzi scored 10 points, but Forest View's five-game Mid-Suburban League winning streak was snapped.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

'Step in the right direction'

Area grid coaches happy with approval of playoffs

Illinois High School Association members have voted 2-1 to have statewide football playoffs, and area coaches couldn't be happier.

A sampling of opinion Thursday emphasized that the coaches, as expected, were enthusiastic in their support of the approval.

"It's a step in the right direction," Fremd football coach Al Ratcliff told the Herald.

"It should be a tremendous thing for fan interest statewide. It should really boom it up," said Don Schnake, who guided Elk Grove to the mythical No. 1 state position in the fall.

"It will create a lot of interest," said Hersey coach Joe Gliwa.

"I'm very pleased that it went through," said Palatine's Arv Herstedt. Prospect's Don Williams was "glad to see it finally happen. It seems like we're only 10 years behind everyone else."

The vote, which was announced late Wednesday, was to begin the playoffs, similar to the basketball series which determines a state high school champion, in the fall of 1974, the IHSA said.

Ballots on the question were mailed out to the IHSA's 778 schools with a simple majority needed to carry the question. The vote was 400-209, to have the football playoffs.

Harry Fitzhugh, executive secretary of the IHSA, said 16 teams will compete in each of the five classes and may be either a conference champion or a runner-up. Some conferences may have both the champion and runnerup represent them, he said.

However, he said, if there are not 16

teams available for each class, an independent school with a strong record may be chosen to complete the list.

Each team can play nine games and must play eight to be eligible for the playoff series.

The first week of the series will be after the sixth game has been played, and there will be an opening round involving eight games on Wednesday and the winners will return Saturday for another game. The following Saturday will be the semi-final round and the finals in all classes will be played at Illinois State University on either Friday or Saturday of the last week. (See picture of field on page 3 of sports.)

"As rigorous and difficult a sport to prepare for as football is," said Fremd's Ratcliff, "we need every incentive we can get. This is another one that will help."

"I foresee no difficulties with the system as long as we're able to start the season a week earlier. It will put us on the same basis with other sports."

"When it comes time to vote, no matter what you've said before, I guess you go with your conscience. A lot of people talked about voting for McGovern, too, but when it came right down to it they didn't."

Williams of Prospect recognized that most other states had only picked up the playoff proposal over the last two or three years and he, too, was surprised by the virtual landslide vote. "I honestly didn't think it would pass," he admitted.

Williams bemoaned the fact that the program won't go into effect for another two years. "We had a good crop of teams," he said in speaking of the area's

talent last fall. "It would have been interesting to see what Elk Grove or Hersey or St. Viator could have done this year. That's the sad part of it."

"I was a little bit surprised that it went over so big," said Schnake, coach of the mythical state champion Elk Grove team. "I thought it would be closer than that."

"Last year's team — that's gone," he said. "It's too bad. We would have liked to have had it (the playoff) then. A bunch like that doesn't come along very often for us. It would have been interesting."

Hersey's Joe Gliwa was another area coach who would just as soon begin the playoffs next fall. "I may be a little biased," he explained, "but I've got a good quarterback (Mark Zakula) coming back. I guess I'll have to redshirt him," he chuckled.

Gliwa believes the state's northern vote block was instrumental to the lopsided, 2-1 margin. "A lot of coaches like Murray Lazier (Evanston) have been pushing for this thing for a long time. It must be a dream come true for them."

"There's been a lot of effort by the football coaches throughout the state in pushing for it for a long time now," said Palatine's Herstedt. "I think it adds a little more incentive to the boys on the team."

Herstedt, whose team finished in a tie for first place with Hersey and Fremd in the North Division, was also surprised by the lopsidedness of the final vote.

"A lot of thought's gone into it," he continued about the playoff system. "And the vote kind of speaks for itself as to how the principals think of it."

Fan's Forum

BIG FACTOR OVERLOOKED

Dear Sirs:

An important factor in the Chicago Bulls' season is being overlooked that I would like to bring to the attention of as many people as possible.

It is vital that the Bulls finish with a better record than the Golden State Warriors. If the Bulls do so they will take on Milwaukee first in the playoffs. If not they must play the Los Angeles Lakers again, whom the bulls cannot seem to beat anytime or anywhere. They have had much better success against the Bucks, however. (The Bulls hammered them two weeks ago.)

The reason is that for the first time this year, the team with the fourth-best record in each conference will play the team with the best record (almost surely the Lakers) while the teams with the second and third-best records will play each other. Milwaukee will have the second-best record, so the Bulls must finish better than Golden State in order to play the Bulls.

This is a good system, but I am amazed that no newspapers (that I know of) have even mentioned it. It adds a lot of interest to the Bulls' season since they seem to have no chance to catch Milwaukee. The records of the Bulls and Warriors have been very close and it's interesting to compare them after every game.

Nicholas Christopoulos
Hoffman Estates

PLAYOFFS RIDICULOUS

Dear Herald:

In looking over a basketball schedule, I just realized that the Mid-Suburban League is going to hold "playoff" basketball games for ALL teams in the league (on Tuesday, Feb. 27). Each team will meet the team that finished in the same spot in the other division.

How ridiculous can you get? Who in the world will care about any of these games except the championship? I hope everyone goes to the championship game (either Arlington or Wheeling at Prospect) and no one to the others so whoever is responsible for this will get the message.

What if a fine player is injured in one of those meaningless games and knocked out of the much more important post-season tournaments?

I can hardly wait NOT to see Glenbard North play Rolling Meadows for 11th place in the MSL and Schaumburg take on Palatine for ninth.

Name Withheld by Request
Arlington Heights

ANOTHER VOTE FOR PLAYOFF

Dear Sirs:

I just wanted to say that I wholeheartedly agree with the reader who wrote last week saying the high school football playoff proposal should be passed. I am also surprised that so many principals have been reported to be against the plan because it seems such a logical thing to adopt. The pros seem to far outweigh the cons.

However, if I passed and I think the vote will be close) I'm afraid it will be too late. Who knows if this area will ever have a high school team rated No. 1 in the state again, as Elk Grove was last fall? We can always hope, though.

C. J. Williams
Elk Grove

Wheeling, Hersey on radio Friday

Wheeling's visit to Hersey will be spotlighted Friday night on WMM-FM of Arlington Heights.

The Mid-Suburban League battle, always a crowd-pleasing attraction, is a crucial game in the North Division race.

Wheeling must keep winning in the North to maintain any hopes of catching Arlington. The Cardinals lead the Wildcats by only one game with two remaining, but the leaders must also visit Hersey on Friday, Feb. 23.

WMM Sports Director and Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk will be at the microphone Friday evening at eight o'clock. WMM is located at 92.7 on the FM dial.

Improved deSales hosts St. Viator Friday



GLIDING across the surface of the Orbit Roller Rink, 1350 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine, is Ann Kellogg during recent competition in freestyle skating. Several other types

A new feeling will be experienced by St. Viator's basketball Lions tonight — the feeling that they KNOW they can beat their opponent because they've done it before.

For the first time in seven games, coach Ed Wasielewski's club will not be seeking revenge when it travels to the extreme southeast corner of Chicago, to the banks of Lake Michigan, to do battle with St. Francis de Sales.

The Pioneers are the only club that's experienced a more frustrating Suburban Catholic Conference season than the Lions. They're 0-13 in the league (with four wins overall) and were the victim of St. Viator's only conference triumph, by a 57-49 score back on Jan. 12.

Since then Viator has been on the wrong end of the final tally six straight times. That win over St. Francis was the only time the Lions have tasted victory in the last 11 outings dating back before Christmas.

At least the Lions — now 3-16 overall — have been losing in last company. In

four of their last five games they've met a team either in first place or within a game of it. Latest setback last Friday, by 75-50, was at the hands of current leader Marist.

St. Viator has shown signs of working out of a scoring slump in the last two games but still is averaging only about 50. Their defense has been a little more generous, yielding more than 60 three times in a row.

Mike Cook, 6-3 forward, had a commendable game against Marist with 20 points, his high of the season and second-best total for any Lion all winter.

St. Francis de Sales will almost surely be tougher to beat than the first time around, especially in their friendly confines. "We've played well lately even in losing," points out coach Ron Sleman. "We've improved in all phases and have been more consistent. We've made the other teams play ball."

Ray Lello has been the individual leader as the only senior who has been starting (the young Pioneers have been starting three sophomores and one junior) Lello has been averaging about 16 points a game and has rebounded well, as has Todd Struzik.

Prospect girls remain in lead

Prospect held on to its lead Tuesday afternoon in Mid-Suburban League girls bowling competition.

The Knights toppled Conant 6-2 and now will carry a three-point advantage into the final Tuesday Rolling Meadows Bowl.

Prospect is scheduled to roll against Glenbard North next Tuesday in one of four matches that will conclude the 1973 season.

In other action last Tuesday Forest View beat Arlington 5-3, Rolling Meadows blanked Fremd 8-0, and Schaumburg whipped Glenbard North 7-1.

The final matchups on Tuesday, Feb. 20, are Prospect vs. Glenbard North, Schaumburg vs. Forest View, Conant vs. Rolling Meadows, and Arlington vs. Fremd.

Team standings:	W	L	Tot pins
Prospect	32	16	23924
Rolling Meadows	29	18	24135
Forest View	28 1/2	19 1/2	24223
Arlington	25 1/2	22 1/2	24217
Schaumburg	24	24	23674
Conant	21 1/2	26 1/2	23567
Fremd	19	29	23623
Glenbard North	12	36	23782

National JuCo cage standings

	Record	Pts.
1 Wright College (Chicago)	27-1	168
2 Gulf Coast CC (Fla.)	19-2	129
3 Vincennes UJC (Ind.)	19-2	127
4 Copiah-Lincoln JC (Miss.)	18-0	96
5 College of St. Idaho (Idaho)	20-2	90
6 Cosper College (Wyo.)	19-2	63
7 Hutchinson CJC (Kan.)	19-3	52
8 Johnson County CC (Kan.)	18-2	52
9 Mercer County CC (N.J.)	22-3	48
10 Mesa CC (Ariz.)	22-3	18
11 Kirtland JC (N.C.)	22-1	18
12 Crowder College (Mo.)	24-3	18
13 Ulster County CC (N.Y.)	21-4	17
14 Pensacola JC (Fla.)	15-3	15
15 Murray State JC (Okla.)	21-3	14
16 South Plains College (Tex.)	22-4	17
17 Chico JC (Texas)	14-7	17
18 Newbury JC (Mass.)	19-4	12
19 Henderson County JC (Texas)	21-4	10
20 U of Wisconsin (Wis.)	20-2	10

10 years ago...

Maine East won the Prospect District wrestling tourney title by 10 points over Palatine, but the Pirates sent the most qualifiers (seven) to the sectional... Gary Brodman scored 10 points in the last period to spark Arlington to a 47-43 come-from-behind win over Glenbard West... Prospect handed Deerfield its 30th straight varsity basketball loss and then trimmed Maine West, 46-45, when Jim Hogarty shut off the Warriors' high-scoring Al Waters with only five points.

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NEW YORK UPI — Too bad Cliff Cushman couldn't have seen his little boy.

It would've made him feel so good, so warm inside.

But Cliff Cushman, a major in the U. S. Air Force, had no possible way of being on hand here Monday for the meeting between his blond, 7-year-old son, Colin, and Colin's idol of all idols — next to his Daddy, of course — football great Johnny Unitas.

Maj. Cliff Cushman is a POW, or to be more specific, an MIA which means he's missing in action.

He was shot down flying a mission in Indochina on Sept. 23, 1966, when his son was only nine months old, and he wasn't among the first 142 American Prisoners of War who walked to freedom at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines Monday.

Before going off to Vietnam, Cliff Cushman loved football. He had an athletic background to begin with, having been a silver medalist in the 400-meter hurdles during the 1960 Olympics in Rome.

"Cliff always enjoyed watching football," says his wife, Carolyn, an attractive 32-year-old brunette, who lives with her son in Omaha, Neb., from where they traveled on short notice Sunday to be here so Colin could meet his hero, Johnny U.

The entire occasion was in conjunction with a program called "No Greater Love," a Washington, D. C.-based program originated by American athletes for the children of servicemen either captured or missing in action in Indochina and one which now finds itself running funds.

"Anyway, the first time I was aware of the program was in December of 1971 when I saw this form and completed it," explained Carolyn Cushman at Monday's get-together, which was co-hosted by Sports Illustrated and had such athletes on hand as Joe Frazier, Rod Gilbert, Ron

Swoboda and Jerry Lucas as well as Unitas.

"The first thing that happened was that Colin received an autographed picture of Johnny Unitas," said Mrs. Cushman. "We had to get him a helmet after that and a uniform with No. 19 on it, the same number as Johnny Unitas wears."

"Later, Colin also received an autographed photo of Roger Staubach and he put the two pictures beneath our Christmas tree so Santa Claus could see them. The next morning there was a note from Santa Claus to Colin, telling him he knew those two fellows, too."

"I can't say enough about this program, No Greater Love. It has helped me also. Instead of being the typical mother in the kitchen, I listen to the football games now and enjoy them very much."

But Monday's big moment came when Colin Cushman met Johnny Unitas for the very first time in the flesh.

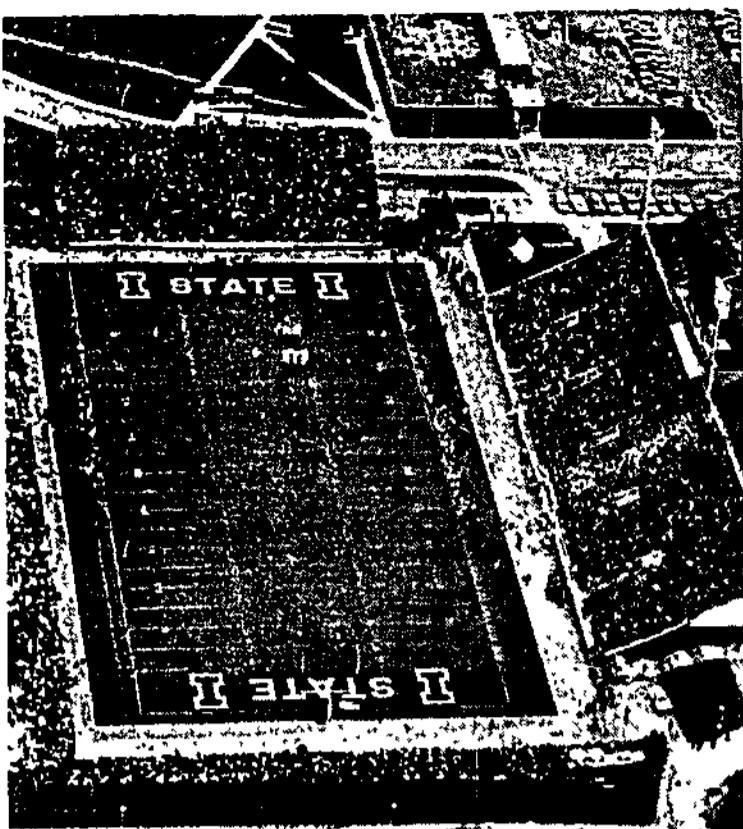
"I was speaking with Johnny at the time, telling him all about Colin, and then Colin came into the room," said his mother. "Here he is now." I said to Johnny, Colin simply stood there and stared with pure amazement in his eyes. He couldn't move. He just froze."

His father should've been there to see it.

"I can sense how he feels," said Unitas, who has five children of his own. "This little boy was only nine months old when his father went to war. I lost my father when I was 5. At least I had him for 5 years."

The name of Cliff Cushman, U. S. Air Force major, was not on the list of living or dead prisoners furnished this country by the Communist Vietnamese.

"We've never heard from Cliff," says his wife, "but we have not given up hope. Colin always prays for his father every night just before he goes to sleep. As long as there is the slightest possibility he's alive, we shall never give up hope."



BATTLEFIELD OF CHAMPS. This stadium, at Illinois State University in Normal, will be the site of the high school state championship football game each autumn starting in 1974. The state playoff series, which was approved this week by nearly a 2-1

Mid-Suburban basketball

NORTH DIVISION		W	L	Overall
Arlington	10	1	12-5	
Wheeling	9	2	14-5	
Hersey	7	4	10-9	
Fremd	6	5	6-10	
Palatine	5	6	5-10	
Tollins Meadows	1	10	2-15	

SOUTH DIVISION		W	L	Overall
Prospect	10	1	12-5	
Conant	7	4	12-6	
Forest View	4	5	9-10	
Elk Grove	6	5	11-6	
Schaumburg	3	9	4-12	
Glenbard North	1	10	2-16	

CO-MING GAMES
Friday, Feb. 16:
Wheeling at Hersey
Elk Grove at Schaumburg
Forest View at Prospect
Fremd at Palatine
Tollins Meadows at Arlington
Saturday, Feb. 17:
Lake Park at Schaumburg

TO PLO SCORES		G	FG	FT	PT	Avg.
Corzine (H)	11	104	37	245	22.3	
Bergen (H)	11	106	27	233	21.2	
Sander (H)	11	67	24	188	17.1	
Tollins (E)	11	74	37	183	16.6	
Kanellis (H)	11	69	43	160	14.5	
Trion (C)	11	67	16	150	13.6	
Arden (P)	11	56	38	148	13.5	
Prince (E)	11	57	28	142	12.9	
Donahue (A)	11	57	26	140	12.7	
Krause (W)	11	60	18	133	12.5	
Stull (A)	11	58	23	138	12.5	

At Hoffman Lanes

Leroy Gorniak fired games of 216-191-224 for a sizzling 631 in highlighting the Sunday Night Mixed League at Hoffman Lanes.

Other high scorers included John Cieslinski who hit 211 toward a 589, Al Noehre who parlayed three consistent games for a 555, Joe Lewinski's 542, Virginia Gorniak's 537, Ron Elliott's 534, Tony Altmeyer's 525, Don Wagner's 520 and another 520 by Steve Gorninski.

State hockey meet at Spectrum

The Arlington Ice Spectrum Saturday will be the scene of quarterfinal action in the Illinois Amateur Hockey Association Bantam A State Tournament.

Eight teams will play in the competition which is being hosted by the Arlington Heights Minor Hockey Association in cooperation with the state committee.

In the opening game at 10:30 a.m. St. Jude will play Oak

Park. Winfield will meet Glenwood at 12:25 p.m.

Wilmette is set to battle Park Ridge at 2 p.m. Saturday with Evanston meeting Northbrook at 3:35 p.m.

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Schaumburg hockey facts

McARTHUR REACTS TO LOSS

The Schaumburg Kings had a slow week in Polar Dome league play, winning two games and losing four. The scores, goals and assists were as follows:

PALESTINE (ages 7 & 8)

The McArthur Realty Mites outshot Palestine 4-0, but lost the hardfought game.

Schaumburg 4, Joliet 0

(Regional State Tournament)

A win in a well-skated game sends the McArthur Realty Mites to Peoria for the semifinals. Shots on goal were Schaumburg 30, Joliet 1. Goals were Michael Stevenson. Goal scorers for the game were one each by Bob Mikerson, Patrick Goulier, David Grabarek, Jody Hurn, John Hurn and Scott Dunne. Credited with two assists were Scott Dunne, and one assist each for Jody Hurn, John Macdonald, Bob Mikerson and David Grabarek.

HOUSTON (ages 9 & 10)

Omitted from last week's hockey action in the Springfield Tournament game was the fact that twice within 21 seconds of play, defenseman Dan Hurn passed to Dennis Hurn, who scored a goal.

Dundee 2, Schaumburg 1

Play for the Kings and Demons were evenly matched and both had 13 shots on goal. The first period was scoreless. In the second period, Woodfield Skislet Kevin Ryan scored the King goal, assisted by Dennis Hurn. The Demons scored the winning goal in the last two minutes of the game.

PEORIA (ages 11 & 12)

The Kings played the Demons for the last time and came up with their first shutout against them. Both teams were skating hard and playing wide open hockey. Goals Jeff Hurn earned his first shutout. The Kings got on the scoreboard when Joe Mazzullo got a pass from Joe Freeman and put it between the Peoria posts. The Kings came up with an insurance goal in the second period when Glen Farnutt passed to Paul Baracca who lifted the puck over the goalie. In the third period the Kings played good defense. Shots on goal were Kings 19, Dundee 21.

BANTAM (ages 13 & 14)

The Omega Bantams got their 10th win against the Dundee Demons in Polar Dome

league play. In the second period, Mike Wagner got the Kings on the board when he punched in a rebound on Joe Ciccia's shot. The Kings' second goal of the game was a picture to see: Bob Payson put a perfect back pass on Barry Kasmirski's stick and "Kas" put it in the left corner of the net. The first third-period goal came on a play from Kurt Kluener to Wagner for his second of the game. Ciccia, centering a face off, drew the puck to Todd Vustar at the point and the Dundee goalie didn't have a chance on Todd's slap shot. Shots on goal were Schaumburg 12, Dundee 12.

Schaumburg 4, Northbrook 0

The Omega Kings played a practice game against Northbrook at the Twin Ice Arena. The Kings dominated what turned out to be a very rough hockey game. They scored twice in the second period; Bob Payson from Todd Zarko and Scott Scholz on a slap shot from Curt Deppner. Checking got heavy in the third period, but Bob Payson put another one away with an assist from Todd Vustar while the Kings were short-handed. Barry Kasmirski snipped in a rebound after a Scott Scholz shot to complete the scoring for Schaumburg. The King Bantams have just two league games remaining: one with Elmhurst and a final game with Hoffman Estates.

MIDGETS (ages 15 & 16)

The King Midget team played one of their finer games, yet were defeated on three third-period goals by the Demons. The Schaumburg team skated and checked well, but were outshot 20-16. Goal scorers for the King team were Mike Passella, Brian Donaldson, and Joe Vuglar. Brian Donaldson's goal was a fine slap shot from the point that went unassisted, while Mike Passella and Brian Donaldson assisted on the second and third Schaumburg goals. Schaumburg's King team traveled to St. Louis to play four games in one weekend. The trip was enjoyed, even though the Midgets were unable to win any of the games. The Midgets were defeated by a fine Clayton team 3-1 and 7-0, playing their games on a fine outdoor rink with temperatures around 30 degrees. The lone Schaumburg goal in this series was scored by Joe Vuglar, assisted by John Freeman.

In a return two-game series with the Delta Midgets, the Kings were defeated 7-2 and 6-0. A five-goal third period in the first game seemed to slow down the Kings for the balance of the games in St. Louis. The goal scorers for Schaumburg were Cary Dickson

and Marty Bubley, assisted by Dan Weiss and Steve Olaneslan.

The Kings' Midget team has a weekend schedule coming up against the Arlington Heights All Stars, Oaklawn, and "Saddle/Cycle" Falcons.

JUVENILES (ages 17 & 18)

Dundee 4, Schaumburg 1

A well-skated, hard-fought game saw the Kings outshooting the Demons 21-13. The lone goal was scored by Campanelli Inc. King Nick Koblir on an assist from Don Neumann. Goals were Bob Perkins. The Juveniles welcomed Tom Hillhouse back after a long absence from his job as center.

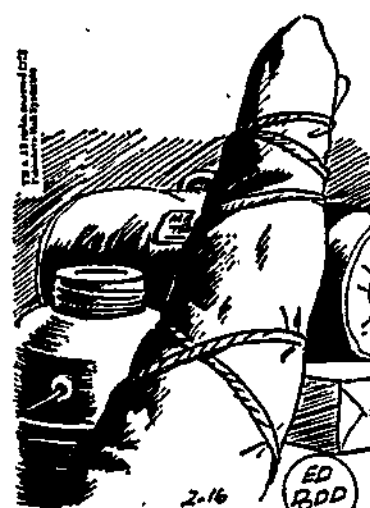
Niles 1, Schaumburg 1

In an exhibition game, the Campanelli Inc. Juveniles outshot Niles 35-23, but were able to convert only one of their shots into a goal. It was scored by Denny Pollard, assisted by Don Neumann. Brian Mazino did his usual good job as goaltender.

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Elk Grove hockey facts

The Elk Grove Village Amateur Hockey Association Midgets won one game and lost two in action last week.

In Polar Dome action, Elk Grove defeated Streamwood 5-1; in a non-attendance game Niles beat Elk Grove 5-2; and in state tournament play Westmont downed Elk Grove 5-0. Against Streamwood, Elk Grove played poorly for the first half of the game. Trailing 4-0, Elk Grove tied the game near the end of the second period on a goal by Larry Mitech assisted by Bob Lamentis and Bob Brown. In the third period Jim Samuels scored, assisted by Mike Tucker, and Mike Gustafson tallied, assisted by Mark Rodeth and Mark Christensen. Tom Chickler got the final goal, assisted by Bob Mitech.

Against Niles, in a smaller sized rink, Niles scored the first five goals in the first half of the game. After adjusting to the rink and the

referees, Elk Grove outscored Niles 2-0 in the last half of the game. Rob Geoske scored the first goal assisted by Rodeth and Christensen. Geoske also got the second goal, assisted by Brown and Rodeth.

Against Westmont, Elk Grove could not get a scoring break in the game. They were stopped on breakaways, point-blank shots from the slot, tip-ins, and screen shots. Westmont played a good checking and positional game, taking advantage of Elk Grove's frustration for a 5-0 victory.

In the other state tournament games, all Elk Grove teams lost their second-round games. The Squids lost to Naperville 5-1, the Free Wees lost to Winnetka 2-0 and the Bantams lost to Joliet 10-5.

Next game is at Polar Dome, the final regular game of the season, against Palestine on Monday, Feb. 19 at 8:30.

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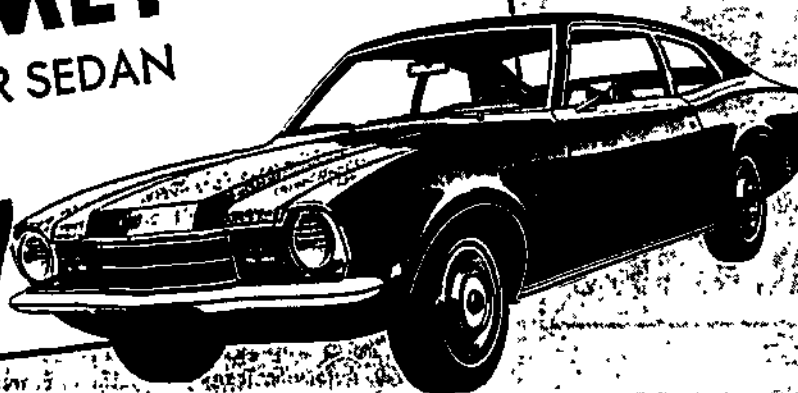
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Arlington Minor Hockey

ARLINGTON MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION SQUAD DIVISION				
	W	L	T	Pts
Arlington Jr's	4	0	1	17
Jacques	3	6	1	11
Computer	3	7	0	10
Lafayette	5	7	0	10

Top Scorers				
	G	A	Pts	
Tim Ditch (Jr's)	22	8	30	
Lee Schmidt (Comp)	13	1	14	
Ed Cann (Jr's)	10	6	16	
Tim Hillstrom (Jr's)	9	6	15	
Dean Schaefer (Jr's)	10	5	15	
Bill Kuhn (Jr's)	8	9	14	
Bob Kaslauskis (Jr's)	6	7	13	
Bob Anderson (Laf)	6	12	12	
Dave Lotter (Jr's)	9	2	11	
Mike Aletti (Laf)	4	6	10	

Leading Goals				
	Games	Goals	Avg	50
Doug Ryan (Jr's)	12	25	2.08	2
Bob Klingender (Jr's)	12	25	2.08	2
Todd Graves (Jr's)	3	8	2.67	0
John Fredian (Comp)	8	21	2.62	2
Phil Williams (Jr's)	3	8	2.67	1
Mike Whittier (Laf)	8	20	2.50	0

SQUAD ALL-STAR				
	W	L	T	Pts
Exhibition	16	11	0	124
NHL	6	8	2	46
State	0	1	0	0
Overall	22	19	2	170

Scoring				
	G	A	Pts	
Rick Carber	38	28	66	
Tim Butler	17	26	41	
Larry Cahen	18	10	37	
Scott Paulsen	9	21	30	
Don Chatten	10	23	29	
Tom Reilly	16	13	29	
Andy Lund	17	10	27	
Tom Mire	14	10	24	
Curey Hermanson	12	11	21	
Lee Gray	12	11	21	
Gary McLeod	8	8	13	
Bill Mitchell	4	6	9	
Frank Del Chingaro	0	7	7	
Scott Butler	0	6	6	
Ed Cann	0	5	5	
Mike Aletti	0	2	2	
Team Totals	177	203	390	

Goalkeeping				
	Games	G	AV	50
Exhibition	25	87	2.68	3
NHL	17	57	3.35	0
State	1	7	7.00	0
Overall	43	151	3.51	3
John Fredian	1	5	5.00	0
Team Totals	42	154	3.64	0

MIDWEST TRAVELING TEAM				
	W	L	T	Pts
Exhibition	2	1	1	22
Scoring	G	A	Pts	

	G	A	Pts	
Bill Kuhn	9	1	10	
Tom Gardner	2	2	4	
Paul Johnson	3	1	4	
Tom Bakiri	0	2	2	
Doug Ryan	2	2	2	
Jon Stanley	2	1	2	
Dave Stanley	1	1	2	
Scott Butler	1	0	1	
Rover Cahan	0	1	1	
Dave Del Chingaro	0	1	1	
Perry Del Chingaro	1	0	1	
Joe Colombo	1	0	1	
Dave Whittier	1	0	1	
Phil Williams	1	0	1	
Totals	21	12	23	

Goalkeeping				
	Games	G	AV	50
Mike Whittier	10	25	2.50	2

HIDEL LEAGUE NANTAS				
	W	L	T	Pts
Arlington Soft Water	11	1	0	22
Conoco	8	2	1	18
Arcs	4	8	1	2
Johnson's Sporting Goods	3	8	1	2
Wauconda	3	9	1	7

Top Scorers				
	G	A	Pts	
Paul Kula	20	4	31	
Doug Kinnery	11	11	21	
John Lumley	10	8	14	
Dave Zimmer	11	7	14	
Dave Moreno	7	10	17	
John Carberry	10	8	15	
Dan Pfeiffer	9	8	13	
Joe Duette	8	8	13	
Scott Carey	8	8	13	
Rick Herdick	7	8	12	

A back and forth game had Arcs goalie Stuart playing a key role for his team. Stop ping 24 shots on goal. Conoco scored a goal in each period. Weber scoring one goal and assisting on another with other scores by Pfeiffer and Withers. Zimmer assisted on one goal. Arcs fell behind in the second period after John Lumley had tied the score in the first period, assisted by Newton. In the third period, Jim Newton and Rick Herdick scored the final goals on assists from Lumley and Carberry.

Arlington Soft Water 2, Wauconda 2
Soft Water captain Scott Whittier scored the first goal assisted by Paul Kula. Wauconda quickly tied it. The game then settled into a grim battle and remained without another score for the remainder of the first period and all of the second, with Wauconda having the best of the battle, being led by Jon Lum's fine goaltending. Shortly into the third period Paul Kula put Soft Water ahead, assisted by Dave Moreno. A few minutes later Wauconda again tied the score. But again Kula came through for Soft Water, again assisted by Moreno.

At Beverly Lanes
In the Arlington Heights Lady Elks the following rolled 200 games with handicaps: Louise Meder 200; Marge Collesser 200; Jeanne Zeilmann 200-215; Mary DeJongso 200; Betty McKinlay 204-209; Pat Ranieri 205; Nan Larsen 206; Marilyn Krafje 207; Connie Jordan 212; Bette Hennessey 214; Gladys Fontana 218; and Rita Plunkett 219. Jeanne Zeilmann picked up the 3-7-10 split.

At Elk Grove Bowl
In the Friday Night Mixed Nuts League the Cracked Nuts high team series of 2467. The Walnuts had high team game at 888. Individual leaders were Bob Metcalf 566-228-200, Wally Wagner 562-211-200, Frank Columbus 545-205, Ted Takeda 543-190, Gary Thoma 530-206, Bob Placitelli 500-185, Linda Metcalf 545-207-201, Dolores DeBartolo 531-204, Chris Dickinson 534-206, Doris Takeda 518-187, Barb Nelson 507-178. Cheryl Rhein covered the 5-8-10 split.

stated by Dave Moreno. Wauconda tried hard for the equalizer but fine defense by Bill Bangerter, Jon Vilje, Bob Madie and Whittier stopped them cold.

FREE WEEK
Evanston 3, Arlington 1
In an exciting state tournament game, Evanston eliminated a hard working Arlington squad 3-1. Evanston scored twice before Arlington countered with a goal by Culppepper in the second period. The third period remained scoreless as Arlington tried futilely to get back in the game. Superb goaltending by Murphy continually frustrated Evanston as he turned back 31 shots to only seven for the opposition goalie.

Arlington 2, Rolling Meadows 1
Although outshot 23-14, Arlington stopped an aggressive Rolling Meadows team 2-1. All scores were registered in the second period when Arlington answered Rolling Meadows' tally with two goals with 50 seconds by Graemann and Culppepper (assist to Gould). Murphy continued his outstanding goaltending of recent games.

NANTAS
Arlington 1, Niles 1
In a game at Niles, both teams skated hard but failed to capitalize on numerous scoring

opportunities. Arlington's goal was scored by Jeff Gardner, assisted by John Fredian and Jim McGuire. Mark Monroe made many fine saves in the nets for Arlington.

Northbrook 7, Arlington 1
A good Northbrook team put on a fine exhibition of position hockey. Arlington was aggressive but couldn't convert most of its scoring chances. Arlington's goal was scored by Jeff Gardner, assisted by Jerry Dudziak and Doug Kinney.

MIDWEST
Arlington 4, Rolling Meadows 2
Arlington got back in the winning column, with John Walsh and Mark Santelli scoring two goals apiece, assisted by Jim Frederson, Scott Whittier, Rob Iludce (2) and Jim Ryan. Mike Mattox played a fine game in the nets for Arlington.

JUVENILES
Arlington 1, Willow Springs 0
Danny Schultz scored the only goal in a well-played game, assisted by Dave Reiter.

Arlington 3, Wilmette 1
Arlington's close checking and great defense, especially Tim Paulsen in goal, paid off with a win in state tournament play. Craig Glander, Dave Reiter and Mike Brawley scored for Arlington.

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SUNDAY 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Herald area cage report

JAY YEN						
Wheeling	14	14	10-42			
Rolling Meadows	12	14	14-47			
WHL-Carl 1-0-1, Pasovt 4-2-2, Bruzwick- ck 6-2-3, Hallstrom 4-4-4, Gehrmann 3-0-1, Dioniser 1-0-0, Schueta 1-0-1, Peterson 0-0-1, TO- TALS 25-2-3.						
RIH-Calabrese 2-2-0, Kruser						
2-2-0, Jordan 2-2-2, Cava 2-2-0, Schott						
1-0-4, Grant 0-0-1, Sander 0-0-1, Kramer 3-0-4, TOTALS 12-7-3.						
Schaumburg	12	12	12-42			
Conant	9	10	8-46			
SCN-Bennett 7-1-1, Schimble 5-3-2, Trivellin						
4-0-2, Morgan 4-0-4, Abraham 1-0-2, Cell 2-0-2, TOTALS 19-14-1.						
CON-Olson 5-2-3, Rose						
6-0-1, Milke 2-2-2, Meris 2-1-2, Lemmon 3-0-1, Harschbarer 1-0-2, TOTALS 20-11-1.						
Schaumburg	14	10	12-52			
Glenbard North	13	16	9-10-59			
SCN-Abraham 5-0-0						
Cell 3-4-2, Trivellin						
2-0-2, Morgan 2-0-2, Bennett 3-0-2, Benston						
2-0-2, TOTALS 17-14-10.						
GIN-Polliter 6-2-2, Schmitt 5-0-0, Kristopansky 5-0-4, Galabek 3-0-4, Thayer 3-0-4, Grabenstetter 1-2-3, Dowling						
2-2-0, Pastore 0-0-2, TOTALS 21-14-2.						
MPOHIO						
Arlington	16	23	22-43			
Friend	11	23	25-43			
ATL-Yenzel 7-1-2, Fogel 3-1-2, Donahue 1-0-2, Gale 1-0-2, Burke 2-0-3, Kessenich 0-0-1, Graff						
2-2-3, Schuit 4-0-2, Taylor 1-0-0, Colston						
0-0-3, Weber 0-0-1, Stylen 1-0-0, TOTALS 22-13-11.						
FRMD-Hillman 3-0-4, Necher						
7-1-2, Senavac 1-0-2, Bullard 0-0-4, Adams						
21-21, Inks 1-0-4, Cannon 0-0-3, Vaughan 7-0-4, TOTALS 22-10-23.						
Schaumburg	12	23	21-42-73			
Glenbard North	9	4	12-37			
SCN-Zenon 4-0-2, Greis 2-0-1, Manlig 5-3-3, Steinrath 4-0-4, Merchant 7-4-3, Garrison 3-0-0, Mullin 0-0-0, Maxwell 0-0-0, TOTALS 25-17-23.						
GIN-Hanigan						
1-0-1, Maturo 1-0-2, Galman 2-0-2, Borman						
4-1-2, Midgley 1-2-3, Jones 4-1-2, Steinkuller						
0-0-1, Schmitt 0-0-1, Breid 0-0-1, Hitzel 1-1-1, Voth 2-0-2, Peterson 1-0-0, Paulding 2-0-1, TO- TALS 21-21-21.						
Schaumburg	22	14	23-73			
Conant	6	14	9-25-44			
SCN-Zenon 5-4-2, Grei 5-2-2, Manlig 1-0-1, Mullin 0-0-2, Merchant 4-0-0, Maxwell 0-0-0, and 0-0-1, Maxwell 0-0-0, Spears 0-0-2, TOTALS						
25-13-11.						
CON-Christiansen 2-0-5, Shubert 1-1-1, Ritchie 3-2-0, Cole 1-0-3, Rudzinski 3-1-2, Thiden 0-0-0, Pellegrino 3-0-4, Radman 1-0-1, and 1-0-1, Slump 1-0-0, Johnson 3-0-1, TO- TALS 25-22-2.						
Wheeling	10	18	12-57			
Rolling Meadows	12	14	14-47			
WHL-Karl 2-0-2, Vogel 4-2-2, Donahue 1-0-0, Stonerok 5-0-3, Barry Schuster 3-0-3, Kruk 1-0-4, Rymer 2-0-1, Sitter 0-0-1, Brian Schuster 4-0-2, Czarny 0-0-1, TOTALS 25-25-23.						
RM-Block						
3-1-2, Hatfield 2-2-2, Schmidt 1-3-3, Green 2-0-3, Holt 4-0-0, Sidor 0-0-0, Mettenbach 0-0-1, TO- TALS 15-17-12.						
Arlington	15	15	11-48-55			
Palatine	14	10	13-50			
RIH-Karl 2-0-2, Vogel 4-2-2, Donahue 1-0-0, Stonerok 5-0-3, Burke 1-0-4, Kessenich 0-0-0, Graff						
1-0-4, Swersey 0-2-1, Taylor 1-1-0, TOTALS 23-23-23.						
PAL-CIPR 4-2-1, Marx 5-0-4, Lucas 4-1-3, Burris 4-0-2, Jurlo 0-0-3, Hillengrort 1-2-0, TO- TALS 15-14-13.						
VROH						
Wheeling A	10	8	17-45			
Rolling Meadows A	10	4	9-12-33			
WHL-Kruser 3-3-6, Begrovicz 2-2-3, Schlitt						
2-2-3, Schuit 4-0-2, Schuster 2-2-2, Barry 1-0-1, Stoner 1-0-0, TOTALS 16-12-11.						
GIN-Nunes						
3-2-4, Breitlbel 3-0-0, Dell 3-1-4, Carbery 2-0-5, Kiley 1-1-3, Crawford 1-0-3, Noble 0-1-4, TO- TALS 13-12-12.						
Wheeling B	7	7	12-15-41			
Rolling Meadows B	6	10	16-11-49			
WHL-Miller 4-0-1, Dentler 4-0-5, Stonerok						
1-1-4, Dolan 2-1-1, Cormack 2-0-3, McGowan						
1-0-3, Wilson 1-0-2, Fry 3-1-1, TOTALS 18-20-20.						
RIH-Carlson 2-2-2, Sudgen 2-2-2, Schuster						
2-2-2, Breim 3-1-0, Campbell 3-2-3, Rowland						
0-0-1, Zelen 4-2-0, TOTALS 12-12-13.						
Wheeling C				8	4	2-15-37
Rolling Meadows C	8	4	2-15-37			
WHL-Karl 2-0-2, Snow 1-1-3, Peck 1-0-2, Terreberry 2-0-5, Chalmesteck 2-0-4, Smith 1-0-0, Clarkson 3-0-2, Chadwick 0-0-1, Jefferson 2-0-3, Cooper 0-0-0, TOTALS 17-23-11.						
RIH-Brunker						
0-1-1, Bickel 0-1-1, Dally 2-0-2, Schuster 2-0-2, en 1-0-1, Dickerson 1-0-0, Thomas 1-0-0, Duff						
2-0-1, Walsh 1-2-1, Oates 1-2-0, Tyllski 0-0-3, TOTALS 9-12-12.						
Hersey II	18	14	15-27-70			
Friend II	6	15	11-5-40			
HERS-Bastable 4-4-4, Muse 4-0-3, Newren						
8-0-4, Swartzke 5-1-2, Maddler 1-1-0, Hartman						
1-0-0, Christiansen 3-2-1, Brown 0-0-1, Dramant						

Handball finals set for YMCA

Windup of two handball tournaments will take place Saturday afternoon, Feb. 17, at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

Starting at 12:30 p.m., the finals of the 13th Annual Class A Doubles Northwest Suburban YMCA Tournament will feature last years' champions, Graham Waltz and Jerry Rosenberg, against the 1960 and 1970 winners Bud Christlansen and Chuck McClellan.

Following this interesting match will be the finals of the United States Handball Association Central States Singles Tournament 2:00 p.m. Saturday.

One hundred entries are participating in this single tourney and over 250 entries were recorded in the local doubles play. Also playing Saturday at 2:30 p.m. will be the local YMCA Class B doubles final with the team of Muskalunas-Leyden against W. DeMeyer-Butter. The Class C finals were held earlier with Paul Adam and Ed Skiber the victors, 15-21, 21-17, 21-10, over Gentry and Timpatriek.

Handball is one of America's fastest growing sports and one of America's few remaining totally amateur sports. All matches are open to the public without charge.

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4x8 NUTMEG MAHOGANY	2 ⁹⁸		
4x8 SPICE MAHOG.	3 ²⁵		
4x8 MED. CEDAR	10 ⁶⁵		
4x8 BLACKTHORNE HICKORY	11 ⁹⁸		
4x8 RUSTIC WALNUT	14 ⁵²		
4x8 INDIAN ROSEWOOD	Now 14.40		
	Was 17.38		
4x8 MALIBU TEAK	6.10		4 ⁹⁸
BARNSIDE SURFWOOD (Seconds) 4x8	13.06		6 ⁹⁵
4x8 OLD WORLD CEDAR (Seconds)	11.84		6 ⁹⁸
4x8 ANTIQUE BIRCH	8.64		7 ⁹⁵
4x8 BURLWOOD HICKORY	10.65		9 ⁶⁰
4x8 SUNBERRY OAK	9.95		9 ²⁰
4x8 GOTHIC OAK	11.84		10 ⁶⁵
4x8 MEDIEVAL BIRCH	10.88		9 ⁹⁸
4x8 CLEAR WALNUT	10.98		9 ⁹⁸

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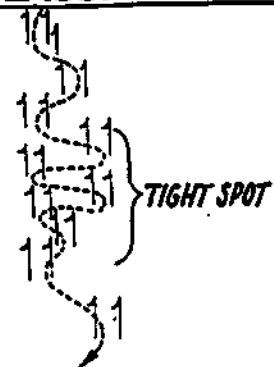


Stockmarket at a glance . . . appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

BILLY KIDD'S SKI CLASS:

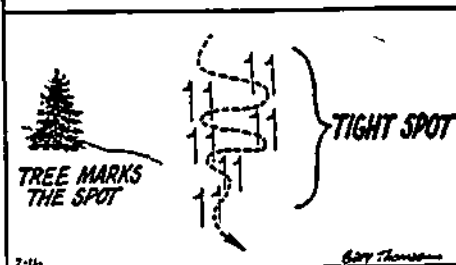
AT FIRST, WHEN YOU BEGIN RACING, DIVIDE THE COURSE INTO SECTIONS, AND TRY TO LEARN ONLY THE DIFFICULT SECTIONS.

THE DIFFICULT SPOTS ARE WHERE THE RHYTHM CHANGES; TIGHT SPOTS, ICY SECTIONS, RUTTY AREAS, AND FALLAWAYS.



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At Hersey

WHEELING		HERSEY	
6-4 Smith	F	Friel	6-2
6-4 Pickler	F	Kanellis	6-6
6-4 Kango	C	Corahoe	6-11
8-11 Groot	G	Lephari	5-9
8-10 Kenney	G	Conard	6-6

Time:
Preliminary at 6:30, vareilly at approximate-
ly 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 16.

PLACE:
Hearsey High School, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights.

At Arlington

ROLLING MEADOWS		ARLINGTON	
5-10	Grogan F	Gaare	6-3
6-4	Link F	Cleveland	6-3
6-4	Lealey G	Donahue	6-8
5-10	Olson G	Stoll	6-0
6-0	Hogan G	Bunn	5-10

TIME:
Preliminary at 6:30, varsity at approximately 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 18.
PLACE:
Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

At Schaumburg

ELK GROVE		SCHAUMBURG	
6-1	Pollitz	F	Krallick
6-3	Stewart	F	Tucker
6-6	O'Leary	C	Schlimko
5-11	Prince	G	Abraham
6-3	Millner	G	Papestelan

TIME:
Preliminary at 6:30, variety approximately
8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 15.
PLACE:
Schaumburg High School, 3100 W. Schaumburg Rd.

At Prospect

FOREST VIEW		PROSPECT	
6-5 Woodsmall	F	Freeman	6-4
6-3 Monroe	F	Bostrum	6-1
6-4 Manning	G	Bergen	6-0
6-0 Mueller	G	Blanc	6-2
5-10 Leuss	G	Gratitt	5-10

TIME:
Preliminary at 6:30, varsity at approximately 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 16.

PLACE:
Prospect High School, 301 Kensington Rd., Mt. Prospect.

At Palatine

FRIEND		PALATINE	
6-3 Youman	F	Arden	6-1
6-4 Nire	F	Kelley	6-2
6-5 Coughlin	C	Sander	6-3
6-4 Frank	G	McCormick	6-4
5-10 Funk	G	Knotek	5-10

TIME:
Preliminary at 6:30, varsity at approximately 8 p.m., Fri., Feb. 18.

PLACE:
Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine.

At Glenbard North

CONANT		GLENHARD NORTH		
6-4	Sutherland	F	McHale	6-4
6-3	Sander	F	Open	
6-2	Irion	C	Paine	6-4
5-10	Atkornilla	G	Brooks	6-
5-9	Southworth	G	Schmitt	5-1

TIME:
Preliminary at 6:30; varsity at approximately 8:00, Friday, Feb. 16.
PLACE:
Glebehard North High School, Lies & Kuhn Rd., Carol Stream.

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2-4110. **\$4704⁰³**

2-3293. SPORT SUB. Blue, V-8, Auto., Air, P.S., P.B., AM-FM.	WAS \$5345 ⁵⁵	NOW \$4205 ⁷³	2-4093. CHRYSLER T & C. Blue, V-8, Auto., P.S., PDB, Air, AM Radio.	WAS \$5984 ⁶⁰	NOW \$4704 ⁰³
2-3303. SPORT SUB. Green, V-8, Auto., Air, P.S., PDB, Sure Grip Trailer Tow	\$5576 ⁶⁵	\$4360 ⁷⁸	2-4109. CHRYSLER T & C. Beige, V-8, Auto., P.S., PDB, Air, AM Radio.	\$5984 ⁶⁰	\$4704 ⁰³
2-3284. SPORT SUB. WAGON. V-8, Auto., P.S., P.B., Air, Luggage Rack.	\$5242 ³⁰	\$4105 ⁸⁸	2-4156. CHRYSLER T & C. Blue, V-8, Auto., P.S., PDB, Air, A/A Radio.	\$5980 ³⁵	\$4697 ⁷⁸
2-3276. SPORT SUB. WAGON. Honeydew, V-8, Auto., P.S., PDB, Air Cond., Power Door Locks, Trailer Tow Pkg., Luggage Rack, AM-FM.	\$5455 ⁵⁵	\$4269 ⁶³	2-4132. CHRYSLER T & C. Green, 440 V-8, Auto., P.S., PDB, Air, AM Radio.	\$6056 ⁹⁵	\$4755 ²³
2-3328. SPORT SUB. WAGON. White, V-8, Auto., P.S., PDB, Air Cond., Luggage Rack, Power Windows, Seats.	\$5110 ⁶⁵	\$4463 ³³	2-4096. CHRYSLER T & C. Beige, 440 V-8, Auto., P.S., PDB, Air, AM Radio.	\$6003 ⁴⁵	\$4716 ⁹⁸
2-3237. SUBURBAN 3 SEAT. Beige, V-8, Auto., P.S., Radio, Air, Tint. Glass, Luggage Rack.	\$4826 ⁸⁰	\$3805 ⁰⁰	2-4144. CHRYSLER T & C. Green, Auto., 440 V-8, P.S., PDB, Air, Pwr. Windows, Tilt Steering Wheel.	\$6302 ²⁵	\$4939 ¹⁸

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'70 OLDS TORONADO Fully equipped, full power, Air, AM-FM, Rad.	\$2495	'68 CHEV. MALIBU SS 2-Dr. H.T., V-8, Auto., Rad. Wide Ovrls.	\$1495	'66 OLDS VISTA CRUISER 9 Pass. Wagon, V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., power windows.	\$995	'71 FORD SQUIRE 9 Pass. Wagon, V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., rack, Air Cond.	\$3095
'68 PONT. CAT. 2-Dr. H.T., V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., Fact. Air, VR Tilt Wheel.	\$1195	'69 PLYM. GTX 2-Dr. H.T., 440, 4 Spd. P.S., VR, Rad., Wide Oval Rally Wheels.	\$1395	'70 FORD CUSTOM 9 Pass. Wagon, V-8, auto., P.S., P.B.	\$1495	'72 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-Dr. Hardtop, Fact. Air, Auto., P.S.	\$2595
'71 FIAT 2-Dr. Auto., Rad. low, low miles.	\$1695	'72 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-Dr. H.T. 6 cyl., Auto. P.S., Fact. Air, VR, WW's, Wheelcovers.	\$2595	'69 JEEPSTER Radio, 4 whl. drive, mud & snow tires, all around, 4 speed.	\$1695	'71 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom Coupe, V-8, Auto., P.S., P.B., Fact. Air, R-H, WW's.	\$2395
'69 CHEV. MALIBU 2-Dr. H.T., V-8, Auto., P.S., Rad.	\$1395	'71 FORD SQUIRE 10 Pass. Wagon, V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., Air Cond., power windows, deluxe interior.	\$3195	'68 CHRYSLER T & C WAGON V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., Fact. Air.	\$1295	'69 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-Dr. Power steering, brakes, auto., Air Cond.	\$1495
'70 BUICK ELEC. Custom 2-Dr. H.T., Fact. Air, V.R., Power.	\$2995	'70 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Kingwood Estate Wagon, V-8, Automatic, P.S., P.B., Air Cond.	\$2795	'67 FORD RANCH WAGON 6 cyl., std. trans., radio.	\$695	'69 CHEVROLET NOVA CPE. 6 cylinder, auto., P.S., radio.	\$1645
				'70 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 3 speed, radio.	\$1495		

BUDGET CAR CENTER

'63 ECONOLINE VAN Inside utility boxes, ladder rocks, excellent condition.	\$795	'69 PLYMOUTH SPORTS SUB. WAGON V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AIR. Mechanics Special.	\$795	'66 PLYM. FURY WGN. V-8, Auto., P.S.	\$395
'66 ECONOLINE VAN Inside utility boxes, ladder rocks, excellent condition.	\$895	'67 RAMBLER RALLIE 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, standard transmission. As Is.	\$195	'66 CHRYS. NEWPORT WGN. V-8, A.T., P.S.	\$395
'69 RENAULT 1600 WAGON Mechanics Special, low miles. Fix transmission.	\$395	'66 RAMBLER Station Wagon, 6 cyl., stick shift. Like New.	\$395	'65 BUICK SPECIAL 2-Dr. Auto., P.S., Rad.	\$355

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Sports Shorts

Bears coming to Meadows

Can Bobby Douglass pass a basketball better than he can't pass a football? Will Don Shy continue getting tough yardage up the lane? And who'll set the best moving pick?

Get the answers at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, when the Chicago Bears bring their improvised game of basketball into the gymnasium at Rolling Meadows High School.

Douglass, Shy, Willie Holman, Doug Buffone, Earl Thomas, Rich Coady and other Bears will crash the boards against the Rolling Meadows Boosters and faculty.

Tickets for this landmark showing will cost \$2 per person. They're available from Jack Kosmoski, 392-0272, and will be sold at the door.

The "Pros," coached by former Los Angeles Rams defensive end Gregg Schumacher, will be available for autographs and small talk afterwards.

The Boosters and faculty will hopefully be available for work the next morning.

More CBA disaster

This week's funny release from the Continental Basketball Association notes that only 63 forlorn souls showed up at Blackhawk College in Moline when Decatur nipped Lake County, 112-111.

That's exactly Lake County's average attendance for its past three games. The club drew 63 and 61 fans in the previous games.

NJCAA tourney aired

WVHM radio, 92.7 on the FM band, has announced plans to air the National Junior College Athletic Association region four sectional basketball tournament.

The tourney will be contested Monday through Wednesday of next week. Game times follow:

Harper against Mayfair, 6:30 p.m. Monday; Triton against Oakton 8:15 p.m. Monday.

Malcolm X and Wright junior colleges will begin competition Tuesday evening. The title game will be played at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Lake County Rifles sold

The Lake County Rifles minor league professional football team has been sold by Meister Dru, Inc.

New owners are Joseph and Bothilda O'Neill of Lake Forest who purchased 51.7 per cent of the outstanding common shares of stock.

The Rifles are Chicago's only minor league professional team. They compete in the Central States Football League. Team offices are at 117 E. Cook St., Libertyville.

From Florida's waters

Two area vacationers have struck good luck during their fishing expeditions in Florida.

Mary Virginia Nelson, 1205 E. Hintz Rd., Arlington Heights, won recognition in the Metropolitan Miami Tournament when she caught a 27-pound barracuda as part of competition in the general division.

Dick Crandall, 412 Cummock, Palatine, landed a 46-pound, 78-inch sailfin white competing in the Fort Lauderdale annual fishing festival.

Courtois to SIU

Mark Courtois, former standout foot-

ball player for Maine West, has signed a letter-of-intent to attend Southern Illinois University at Carbondale next fall.

Courtois gained Region Four all-district honors while playing defensive end for Triton Junior College last season.

She's a Saluki, too

Billie Schramm of 611 E. Outley Lane in Arlington Heights is a member of the Women's Recreation Association basketball team at SIU in Carbondale.

Southern's women's team will compete against Tennessee — Martin, Murray State, Indiana State, Southwest Baptist and Southeast Missouri in addition to playing a tournament at Western Illinois this winter.

Chicago boat show closing

The Chicago boat and sports show will draw to a close this Sunday after a nine-day stand at McCormick Place.

A special collection of antique firearms is being featured this weekend.

Bill Cody, grandson of the legendary "Buffalo Bill" will personally exhibit a prize collection of the buffalo hunter's firearms. The collection is on leave from the Buffalo Bill Museum in Cody, Wyo. Its value is \$75,000.

Western on rampage

Two former Herald area basketball players are helping the Western Illinois University junior-varsity to a record setting season.

Freshman center Chester Pudlosky (Hoffman Estates) and John Tilhou (Arlington Heights) have helped the Leathernecks to a 100.75 points per game pace.

Pudlosky has averaged 12.8 points and Tilhou 12.2.

Harness racing director

Royal H. Peterson of Mount Prospect is a director of the Illinois Standardbred Owners and Breeders Association, Inc.

The association represents the multi-million dollar harness horse racing industry in Illinois. The state derives approximately \$20 million annually from harness racing.

She's best 11-year old

Pam Scaravack of Maryville Academy in Des Plaines recently sank 58 of 100 basketball free throw attempts to place her first among all 11-year old girls competing in the Archdiocese of Chicago sponsored event.

Bowling keeps rolling along

The latest Harris poll has found bowling a solid fourth in popularity among all sports commonly followed in America.

Bowling ranked behind only football, baseball and basketball in that order.

Track and field was fifth followed by boxing, auto racing, hockey, golf, horse racing, tennis, skiing and boating.

Mietus, Hendricks do well

Tom Mietus (Maine West) and Scott Hendricks (Conant) have received praise from North Park wrestling coach Dick Mahoney.

Mietus, a senior, had a 21-4 record this season and finished his career with a 43-9 mark. He recently took first place in the Ripon (Wis.) Invitational.

Hendricks was in his first competition at Ripon, winning two matches before losing a pair.

Hinsdale shows no love; spans Wildcat gymnasts

Hinsdale Central was dressed for the occasion. The three-time defending state gymnastics champions were clad in their bright, Valentine-red uniforms, but they didn't show much love in toppling Wheeling, 149.59 to 116.69.

The Red Devils swept the blue ribbons in every event while compiling their second best score of the season. Hinsdale already had surpassed the 150 mark against Wheaton Central earlier in the campaign.

Wheeling was also in peak form despite injuries that kept all-arounder Jim Styles limited to just one event. The Wildcats hit their top tally of the season, eclipsing the 111.94 they posted in the first meet of the year.

Dennis Reiter got the Cats off and running with a nifty 7.2 in floor exercise, but his score couldn't compare to Hinsdale's Steve Shepherd who tumbled to a superb 8.65.

Dave Peterson clicked for a 7.3 and Tom Antoni a 6.0 on side horse, but once again, the Red Devils held the upperhand

with Chuck Walter (8.2), Tony Hanson (8.25) and Curt Rodgers (8.3) combining for a sparkling 25.35 event total.

Styles, Gary Pagano and Antoni were consistent with scores of 6.4, 6.25 and 5.7 on horizontal bar, but Hinsdale's Dean Hartley edged into the winner's circle with a 7.75.

John Moriarity bounced to his best average on trampoline with a 7.1 to notch a second behind Red Devil Dave Dodge's 8.3. Bill Harvel joined the long list of Wildcats who hit his best average of the year when he mastered the parallel bars with a flashy 7.8. Teammates Gary Tomczyk (6.7) and Joe Bucalo (6.6) added important support. Hinsdale's Gary Erwin won the event with a blistering 8.55.

Wheeling posted its best effort on rings where the trio of George Olson (8.35), Jim Scott (7.05) and Pagano (6.85) roll to a stellar 22.25 sum, but the effort was overshadowed by Devil Doug Wood's dazzling 9.15.

Hinsdale also added a frosh-soph decision to its ledger by whipping Wheeling, 82.56 to 49.62.

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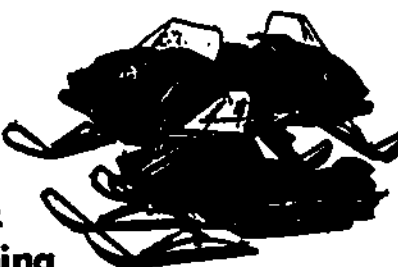
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- 604—Dick Garchie, bowling for Kolo Realty Ltd. in Hoffman Majors, hit 206-228-234 Jan. 19.
- 604—Bob Buechner, bowling for Snack Time Restaurant in Beverly Classic, hit 247-216-201 Feb. 7.
- 603—John Schmidt, bowling for Nite Cap Lounge in Beverly Classic, hit 194-228-217 Feb. 7.
- 607—Bob Drysch, bowling for Drysch Landscape in Hoffman Majors, hit 221-235-181 Jan. 26.
- 608—George Schmidt, bowling for Blinderman Construction in Hoffman Majors, hit 215-213-208 Jan. 5.
- 604—Frank Morada, bowling for Roselle State Bank in Hoffman Majors, hit 218-213-203 Jan. 12.
- 602—Ray Lofthouse, bowling for Art-Flo Lettering in Hoffman Majors, hit 184-234-214 Feb. 2.
- 601—Gene Folkes, bowling for Kolo Realty Ltd. in Hoffman Majors, hit 215-213-220 Jan. 5.
- 603—Edward Reuter, bowling for Woodfield Ford in Hoffman Majors, hit 192-245-191 Jan. 19.
- 604—VI Douglas, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 221-216-189 Feb. 10.
- 605—Barry Stjernberg, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 182-199-244 Feb. 10.
- 602—Gene Folkes, bowling for Kolo Realty Ltd. in Hoffman Majors, hit 215-214-193 Jan. 12.
- 601—Judy Croston, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 217-198-206 Feb. 10.
- 600—Tony DeRosa, bowling for H&M Distributors in Hls & Hers at Elk Grove, hit 213-216-191 Jan. 31.
- 619—George Wulfsert, bowling for Wink's Mike in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 243-201-175 Feb. 9.
- 618—Matt Luzzi, bowling for Commercial Embroidery in Three Men Major at Beverly, hit 204-210-204 Feb. 2.
- 615—Paul Schrader, bowling for Daneguer's Pastry in Methodist Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 192-235-183 Jan. 17.
- 615—Ray Lofthouse, bowling for Art-Flo Lettering in Hoffman Majors, hit 227-199-189 Jan. 12.
- 613—Fred Hansen, bowling for Kula's Five in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 179-234-200 Feb. 10.
- 613—Nick Cantu, bowling for Blinderman Construction in Hoffman Majors, hit 219-182-212 Jan. 12.
- 613—Hollo Kuebler, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Beverly Classic, hit 228-179-208 Feb. 7.
- 613—Bob Tomljanovich, bowling for Schaumrose Inn in Hoffman Majors, hit 178-234-201 Jan. 26.
- 612—Nick Boudas, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Friday Men's Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 188-210-214 Feb. 9.
- 612—Bob Jaworski, bowling for Cesare's Pub in Sunday Mixed at Hoffman, hit 235-155-222 Feb. 4.
- 612—Tom Hardt, bowling for Dillies in Ill. Bell Tele. at Beverly, hit 207-228-177 Feb. 9.
- 611—Don Christensen, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Beverly Classic, hit 228-203-182 Feb. 7.
- 611—George Schmidt, bowling for Blinderman Construction in Hoffman Majors, hit 179-210-222 Jan. 26.
- 611—Mike Shoop, bowling for Roselle State Bank in Hoffman Majors, hit 170-174-267 Jan. 26.
- 610—Bill Smith, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 241-168-201 Feb. 10.
- 610—Bill Larson, bowling for Pickwick House in Friday Men's Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 192-197-221 Feb. 9.
- 610—Otto Hajek, bowling for Lauterburg & Oehler in VFW 981 at Beverly, hit 176-202-232 Feb. 8.
- 609—Dick Garchie, bowling for Kolo Realty Ltd. in Hoffman Majors, hit 177-235-197 Jan. 26.
- 609—Ted Geiersbach, bowling for Art-Flo Lettering in Hoffman Majors, hit 210-306-193 Feb. 2.
- 606—Don Wendel, bowling for Bank of Elk Grove in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 209-194-205 Feb. 2.
- 608—Bob Drysch, bowling for Drysch Landscape in Hoffman Majors, hit 214-188-208 Jan. 5.
- 608—Ted Geiersbach, bowling for Art-Flo Lettering in Hoffman Majors, hit 191-223-194 Jan. 5.
- 607—Gus Herrmann, bowling for Bank of Rolling Meadows in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 178-205-224 Feb. 10.
- 607—Lorrie Koch, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 202-202-203 Feb. 10.
- 607—Steve Bergman, bowling for Kolo Realty Ltd. in Hoffman Majors, hit 221-214-172 Feb. 2.
- 607—Donna Yacullo, bowling for Mailbus in Dot's Group at Beverly, hit 224-204-179 Feb. 6.
- 606—Bob Kula, bowling for Kula's Five in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 195-136-275 Feb. 10.
- 606—Eraldo Koche, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 192-214-200 Feb. 10.
- 606—John Giovannelli, bowling for Flaming Torch Restaurant in Beverly Classic, hit 195-206-205 Feb. 7.
- 606—Don Jacobs, bowling for Blinderman Construction in Hoffman Majors, hit 210-217-178 Jan. 5.
- 605—Randy Aubert, bowling for Art-Flo Lettering in Hoffman Majors, hit 179-236-190 Jan. 12.
- 604—Ralph Menesching, bowling for Wayne Busse Marathon in St. John Lutheran at Striking, hit 232-199-173 Feb. 8.



WAY UP goes Conant center Steve Irlon for two easy points as Forest View's T. J. Skelly (left) and Rick Haaning look on. Irlon helped with 14 points and 13 rebounds in the Cougars' 53-47 victory while Haaning led the Falcons with 13 points. (Photo by Bob Finch)

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North Suburban Sports Car Clubs' second of four free indoor Race Drivers sessions will be Feb. 15, 8:00 P.M., at the Maltre D' Restaurant, Route 72 (Higgins) and Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village.

This session is titled "Race car preparation." There will be slides, movies and a round table of experienced drivers.

Anyone interested in Road Racing in any form, is urged to attend. Numerous race staff positioning and memberships in NSSCC are open.

Ties are in order for Gentlemen. For additional information contact Ed Hyjek at 312-282-6562 or Lou Schafer at 312-352-9200 or 312-581-5935.

At Hoffman Lanes

The Sputniks posted a fine series of 2239 in the Hi-Flyers League at Hoffman Lanes. . . Individual high series included Maureen Garcelon's 544 with a 199 game, Jeanne Fulton's 519, Marge O'Driscoll's 491, Ardy Heuer's 489, Theresa Gonzalez' 467, Marilyn Miles' 448 and Jackie Bridler's 446.

At Beverly Lanes

Games of 200 or better with handicaps in the Arlington Heights Ladies Elks League at Beverly Lanes included Betty McKinlay's 203, Pat Greener's 204, Fran Lucas' 204, 209's by Ellen Germanos, Nan Larsen and Lois Youngstrom, 215 by Fran Batten and 219 by Sally Sopchik for the league high. . . Both Fran Batten and Lois Youngstrom picked up the 3-7-10 split.

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(Continued from page 1)

Huskies' victory, the Knights' only loss of the MSL season.

Wheeling's warmup to the Hersey game was far from a masterpiece, as Coach Ted Ecker admitted afterwards. "We didn't play well. We were just standing around."

"It's probably a natural tendency to be down because we've been up for such a long period of time. We just haven't had a breather."

The Wildcats caught their breath over the first three quarters and then blew the game open against Rolling Meadows. So they should be ready to tangle with the Huskies.

Leading the 'Cats' well-balanced scoring attack are George Kaage (12.5) and Pat Smith (12.3).

For all games, the 'Cats are hitting 45 per cent from the field, 69 from the line and 31 rebounds a game. This last total will be very important if they are to beat Corzine & Co. again.

Already assured of the South Division title, there is still some unfinished business remaining on Prospect's Mid-Suburban League schedule.

"We haven't lost to another team in our division," Knight Coach Bill Slayton said. "That's our next goal."

FOREST VIEW AT PROSPECT

Prospect's original target was its third straight title which it achieved with two weeks to spare, but pesky Forest View looms as a formidable stumbling block for the Knights.

"They played us tough for the first half last time," Slayton recalled before his Knights ran away with a 70-41 decision. Tom Bergen's 27 and Will Freeman's 20 paced the victors, but the Falcons were hampered without Don Woodsmall, Lou Leuzzi and Tom Mueller at full strength.

"We've got to expect them to be in better shape now than at my first meeting," Slayton said. "They've really been playing well lately and they're still in the thick of the race for second place."

"We're not about to rest on our laurels just yet," he continued. "We're not going to experiment with different kids or strategy. We've won with the same players and the same game-plan we've been using every week, so there's no reason to start changing now. We'll play it straight."

Actually, the Knights didn't gain a commanding upperhand until they outscored Forest View 22-6 in the fourth quarter. "We've felt all along that if we can stay with a team until halftime, that we have a good chance of winning in the second half," Slayton said. "I don't know why, but we seem to play better ball in the second half."

As for the Falcons, they weren't quite up to par last weekend for the first time in weeks. A 53-47 loss to visiting Conant dropped their record to 9-10, but they're 6-3 in the division. Last Friday's defeat broke a five-game winning streak in the league (the last previous MSL loss had been to none other than Prospect).

Consistent Rick Haanung paced Forest View with 13 points last weekend. Tom Mueller, who had poured in 119 points in the previous six games, was held to two after getting in almost immediate foul trouble.

Forest View's point production has picked way up since the early part of the season. The Falcons have been hustling the ball downcourt and shooting faster, a style that seems to fit them better than the slow-down tactics they had been using.

Woodsmall adds a few points and rebounds a game from his forward position, and Larry Monroe (6-foot-3 forward) and Lou Leuzzi (5-foot-10 guard) also can score.

This game will be a renewal of the oldest rivalry in the 10-year-old MSL. Prospect and Forest View are the only two teams which were banging heads regularly before the league was even formed. For years, Prospect's cage coach was Dick Kinneman, now Hersey athletic director, while Forest View was tutored by Ken Arneson, now head coach at Rolling Meadows.

ROLLING MEADOWS AT ARLINGTON

Just like a man freshly returned from vacation, Arlington will face their contest against Rolling Meadows with vim and vitality.

That is what Cardinal coach George Zigman is hoping, at least. "A new vigor of innocence" was his exact phraseology.

The loop-pacing Cards haven't been on holiday lately, but they have undergone a period of nearly two weeks without any outside combat after their game with Palatine was moved up to accommodate the conference wrestling tournament.

Rather than go stagnant, Zigman feels the layoff could have done his charges some good. "Just before this break we played four league games in 10 days and since the conference races is pretty tight, it was mostly pressure basketball during that spell."

"I think we needed a little break in the action then," he went on. "We've had an opportunity to concentrate on some areas of our game for a while and temporarily, at least, get our minds off the tough matches still in front of us. I think we'll be better for it."

Although others may not agree, Zigman views the upcoming Meadows bout as one of these tough contests. "We must win two more conference games to be divisional champs. Rolling Meadows is a conference game so it has to be important."

The Arlington helmetsman also noted that his club played the Mustangs last time when they were without the services of Gary Lesley, their regular center. "We won't be able to dominate the boards like we did last time."

Zigman is cautious, too, about playing against John Hogan, sharpshooting Meadows sophomore after coaching an older brother at Arlington before the new school opened up.

Finally Zigman is wondering lately about free throw converting, a facet of the game his Cards have always excelled at. "Maybe everyone's coming back to haunt us," he chided while pointing out that after Wheeling finished up their game against Arlington by sinking 15 in a row Palatine started up three days later by hitting 12 more in succession. "It's kinda tough when they come at you with 27 in a row."

Meadows would like nothing better than to add to that sharpshooting streak and off last week's performance against Wheeling, it could easily happen.

The Mustangs saved one of their better efforts against the Wildcats and trailed just 42-39 after three quarters before Wheeling ran away down the stretch.

"We had some balanced scoring against them and that shows that your offense is working," Meadows coach Ken Arneson said. "Our kids developed our patterns and gave them a chance to work which is what we'll need again against Arlington."

Lesley's presence in the pivot will definitely bolster the Mustangs' rebounding game and converted guard Pat Cegan has learned to mingle with the big boys from his forward slot.

"Their center (Dan Donahue) really hurt us last time," Arneson said in reference to the Cards' 79-41 conquest that was spiced by Donahue's 26 points. "He stays nice and close to the basket and makes it tough to defend against the lay-up. He'll probably score again," Arneson conceded, "but he'll have to do it over Lesley this time."

FREMONT AT PALATINE

"Practice has sure been pleasant this week," commented Fremont coach Leon Kasuboske.

The Viking mentor is hoping to channel some of that exuberance — the result of his team's upset victory over Hersey last week — toward Palatine where the Vikings will be aiming for a sweep of their home-and-home conference rivalry with the Pirates.

Fremont accomplished that trick a couple of seasons ago. And since they split with the Pirates last year they will be gunning for their fifth win in six loop tries over Palatine when the two clubs hook up tonight.

Kasuboske should be pretty optimistic, too, considering the euphoric state of his team and Palatine's difficulties in get-

ting back in the groove. "You never really know in this series though. We've had poor years and still beaten good Palatine teams and we've had good teams ourselves in the past that Palatine has beaten when they've been down."

"There's no question we're going to have to play good basketball to beat them no matter what their record," the Fremont coach continued. "They gave us a real scare last time."

The Vikings have won three of their last four outings and Kasuboske feels his team has improved considerably over that period. With forward Doug Mize coming on strong of late the whole Fremont front line — Mize, Larry Coughlin and Bob Youman — is averaging better than ten points a man and the coach has been able to augment Mark Funk's steady backcourt play with excellent help from the bench.

And after turning back the Huskies 58-50 last weekend Fremont may not be the winningest team around right now, but they appear to be the happiest.

The Pirates' season may have turned out to be a bumper record-wise, but they'll be playing like they've got a winning streak going against their village rivals.

"We'll play them outside at 20 below if we have to," said Pirate coach Ron Finrock while dwelling on how anxious his team is to play the Vikings. Palatine remembers only too well the 82-73 defeat in their last meeting. A victory tonight will allow the hosts to share the city championship.

Finrock received a scare earlier this week when 6-foot-3 center Jim Sander went home with a 103 degree temperature. However, the scrappy senior will be okay to start, according to Finrock. Sander leads the team in scoring with 17.1.

Also in double figures are Jim Arden (13.5) and Rick McCormick (12.5). Revenge by the Pirates both this week and next (Rolling Meadows) could put them in the right frame of mind for their own regional tourney.

ELK GROVE AT SCHAMBURG

Bill Parmentier wants a repeat performance.

His Elk Grove outfit will be invading Schaumburg's den tonight and he's dwelling on a couple of positive items, either one of which he hopes the Greens will reproduce for him now.

One is the most recent Grenadier performance, a resounding 76-33 victory over Glenbard North.

The other is his team's decisive verdict over the Saxons the last time they met, 67-44.

"On paper it looks pretty impressive but I'm not about to sell Schaumburg short. They like to play the kind of de-

layed-action game that really cramps our style. If you let them get ahead of you right off then you just have to suffer the consequences."

Parmentier was quite elated over last week's shelling of the Panthers, not so much because of the lopsided verdict as the fact that his players did a lot of things right. "We're starting to play up to our capabilities in a number of areas, which is good since the playoffs are not far away. If we can perform as well as we did last week, and that will mean hitting the boards hard and executing well, then I'll be that much more convinced that we're ready."

The Grenadiers are also healthy now, something they haven't been able to boast of for most of the season because of illnesses and minor injuries. One of the results of a recent injury has been the installation of Rich O'Leary into the starting lineup, and the 6-foot-6 grid stand-out has done well enough in the pivot assignment to become a permanent fixture.

"He'll have to be moved out of there now," observed the coach, and considering O'Leary's stature that will be no small task.

Having that unenviable assignment will be a Saxon quintet which, as usual, will be a definite disadvantage height-wise.

But the big reason Schaumburg has lost four in a row and nine of its last 10 has been a dearth of scoring. Only twice in the last nine games has any Saxon scored more than 14 points in a game. Ray Kralteek is the only one consistently in double figures.

The Saxons will try to rediscover a scoring punch they showed occasionally early in the season. Since then they've been held under 40 points four times and are averaging just 48 a game. Opponents are averaging 67 for all games and have been over 60 all but four times.

Although 6-foot forward Trent Tucker has not enjoyed any big nights lately, he showed an ability to score big at the outset of the season Kralteek scored 21 against Glenbard North two weeks ago and the rest of the young club has been gaining valuable experience.

CONANT AT GLENBARD NORTH
Dick Redlinger, Conant's head man, sounded like he meant it when he said, "I think Glenbard North will be tougher than heck on their court."

He is forgetting for now the fact that his Cougars easily handled the Panthers at Conant earlier in the season, 67-46, and that Glenbard was hammered by 44 points by Elk Grove last Friday.

Redlinger also isn't being lured into a false sense of security by the fact that Glenbard North has won two games all season, just one in the MSL — a 61-54

triumph at Schaumburg two weeks ago.

"The way we play," says Dick, "if it's a close game they could beat us. Five of our six losses have gone down to the last minute of the game." (The only exception was a one-sided loss to state-ranked East Leyden two months ago.)

Conant raised its overall record to 13-6 with a 62-48 win at tiny Harvard Tuesday night. Guard Mike Atkocallis exploded for his career high scoring total in that one with 18 points, hitting his first seven shots. Redlinger felt Atkocallis played very well overall, too.

The front line of the Cougars, which usually provides most of its scoring, was on the bench for nearly half of Tuesday's game. But the three big boys have been consistent point-getters. Steve Irlon, 6-7 center, is averaging 14 a game overall; 6-3 forward Roger Sander averages nearly 12 and 6-4 running mate Dave Sutherland carries a 10-point standard.

Sander has been even more impressive in the rebounding department. He set a school record last week in the 52-47 win at Forest View with 32 boards, according to the count of Conant's student managers. Sander's aggressiveness makes him one of the top rebounders in the area even though he does not tower over other forwards.

Conant stands second in the South Division with a 7-4 record. They'd like to stay there, but even more important, the Cougars are interested in getting ready for the Palatine Regional tournament. Winning there last year was their first step to becoming the first Herald area sectional titlist ever.



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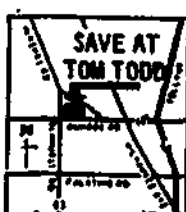
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1970 BUICK ESTATE WGN.

Hungarian gymnasts in weekend visit to area

by JIM COOK
Gymnastics Editor

The arrivals at O'Hare International Airport may have been a bit wide-eyed Wednesday when they stepped off their 4:10 flight and into the American economy.

But by 7:30 tonight, the young men and women will be in a familiar environment — polluted by chalk dust, populated by weird, Picasso-like structures and carpeted with mats.

The surroundings are better known as a gymnastics gymnasium and will serve as the home-away-from-home for the 21 members of the Hungarian National Gymnastics team.

Maine West High School in Des Plaines will host the international extravaganza between the Hungarians and a select team of American All-Stars in a unique experience in gymnastics competition both tonight and Saturday.

The Illinois High School Gymnastics Coaches Association is sponsoring the event that pairs the two contenders in the recently concluded Olympic Games in Munich, Germany.

Hungary topped the United States by one position in both the male and female competition. The rematch promises to be as close, exciting and artistic as the two teams' prior confrontation.

The collegiate men representing the Americans includes Illinoisans Gary Morava, Dave Butzaman and Charlie Wanner, Brent Simmons of Indiana, Ted Martof of Michigan and alternate Jim Ivick of New Mexico.

The girls team includes Nancy Thies of Illinois, Kentucky's Connie Israel and Donna Payton, Colorado's Debbie Hill,

Roxanne Pierce of Maryland and Michigan's Diane Grayson.

Morava will be among the U. S. men making a homecoming appearance since his graduation from Hersey High School in 1971. Gary won the prep all-around crown as a senior and has resumed his specialty for defending NCAA champion Southern Illinois University where he earned 1972 All-American honors in five different categories.

Butzaman, another localite out of Barrington High School, qualified for the 1972 Olympic Team finals for Iowa State. Wanner performs for the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle squad and will be in familiar hands since his coach Bill Rootzheim will also guide the American team.

Wanner hails from Steinmetz High School which had no gymnastics team or facilities, but it didn't prevent the college freshman from capturing a first on parallel bars and third in all-around at the 1972 prep state meet.

Simmons is another former Iowa State standout who has accepted the assistant coaching chores at Evanston High under

head pilot Jerry Fontana. Simmons comes with the credentials of being named the 1971 Nissen Award winner — a highly coveted gymnastics prize.

Mart worked his way into the 1972 Olympic Team final tryouts while Ivick owns 1972 All-American honors in all-around and long horse while participating for the U.S. Olympic Team.

The American girls team will boast its own "Olga Korbut" when 13-year-old Donna Payton takes the floor as the sentimental favorite. She'll be joined by a cast that includes three 1972 Olympic Team performers and an alternate.

The competition will be stiff, though. Hungary is a gymnastics country as its veteran national lineup will quickly verify.

Men like Zoltan Magyar who is the reigning Hungarian champ on side horse and floor exercise; several-time senior champion and long horse vaulting specialist Imre Molnar; Istvan Kras who ranks as the best Hungarian gymnast on the still rings and several-time national champion on the event; and Hungarian side horse tilist Istvan Bercsi.

Others include 18-year-old Imre Banrevi who claims Hungary's junior medal, Bela Polster who earned a junior championship on parallel bars and high bar and Istvan Molnar who is the Hungarian champ in floor exercise.

The girls will be well represented, too, when Ilona Bekesi carries her junior and senior championships in all-around on the mats; 1972 Olympic Team bronze medal winner Monika Csaszar who specializes on balance beam; another bronze medal holder Kristina Medvick; World and Olympic Team member Maria Kelemen; high school champ Zsuzsa Nagy Kovas; and four-time Hungarian senior champ Agnes Banfal.

The two-night sessions will be divided so that the men will compete in floor exercise, side horse and still rings and the women in vaulting and uneven parallel bars on Friday.

On Saturday, the men will challenge long horse, parallel bars and high bar and the women, free exercise and balance beam.

Tickets are on sale at Maine West High School for \$3 either Friday or Saturday or \$5 for both evening sessions.



AIMING FOR HUNGARIANS. American coach Bill Rootzheim steadies Charlie Wanner in preparation for unique U.S.-Hungary gymnastics Guild meet at Maine West High School Friday and Saturday nights.

CENTRAL SUBURBAN Sports

Des Plaines area cage statistics

The following statistics are compiled from the varsity basketball records of Maine high schools East, West and North. Each competes in the Central Suburban League and is regularly covered by the Herald. East and West have played 19 games and North 15.

TEAM STATISTICS		
TOTAL OFFENSE		
	Pts.	Avg.
West	1,073	56.1
East	1,015	55.0
North	642	41.1

TOTAL DEFENSE		
	Pts.	Avg.
East	1,015	55.0
West	1,073	56.1
North	1,193	79.5

REBOUNDING		
	Off	Def
East	210	274
West	231	294
North	159	232

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE		
	Comp.	Att.
East	801	949
West	670	953
North	214	763

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE		
	Comp.	Att.
West	255	343
East	216	419
North	137	246

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		
	FT	Def
Thimm (MW)	117	81
Myers (MW)	72	57
Larson (ME)	93	48
Kaufman (MN)	64	64
Bouchie (MW)	32	21

Castonzo (ME)	78	31	183	10.1
Faden (ME)	73	45	191	10.1
Vail (MN)	40	27	97	8.7
Maloney (ME)	43	24	114	7.5
Gruster (MW)	6	2	13	6.0
Brown (MN)	30	13	73	5.6
Wilson (MN)	32	14	78	5.5
O'Connor (MW)	17	10	41	5.5
Cromer (ME)	37	17	91	5.3
Prang (MW)	39	21	97	5.1
Drewes (MN)	31	9	71	4.7
Olsen (MW)	23	22	69	4.5
Strassle (MN)	25	13	63	4.5
Volkman (MN)	18	3	39	4.3
Schumacher (ME)	27	23	67	4.1
DeMarco (MN)	19	16	54	3.9
Moore (ME)	28	18	74	3.8
Pense (MW)	18	4	40	2.2
Parker (ME)	15	6	36	2.0
Perkel (MW)	11	7	29	1.9
Richardson (MW)	10	8	24	1.8
Freeman (MW)	9	8	26	1.5
Kellerhals (MN)	1	1	3	1.5
Dalbke (MW)	4	6	13	1.1

Pense (MW)	14	19	33	1.8
Drewes (MN)	7	21	28	1.3
Parker (ME)	7	25	31	1.7
Moore (ME)	13	19	32	1.6
Richardson (MW)	7	16	23	1.6
Strassle (MN)	4	18	22	1.5
DeMarco (MN)	3	16	18	1.2

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

	Min.	Att.	Pct.
Thimm (MW)	117	218	54
Faden (ME)	73	171	49
Myers (MW)	72	154	47
Larson (ME)	93	209	48
Prang (MW)	38	82	41
Bouchie (MW)	82	222	37
Castonzo (ME)	72	187	36
Maloney (ME)	45	125	36
Kaufman (MN)	66	143	33
Wilson (MN)	32	96	33
Vail (MN)	40	125	30
Brown (MN)	30	114	28
Drewes (MN)	31	148	20

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

	Comp.	Att.	Pct.
Thimm (MW)	61	80	80
Maloney (ME)	64	75	72
Olsen (MW)	22	31	71
Myers (MW)	63	82	64
Schumacher (ME)	23	30	64
Larson (ME)	49	79	61
Thimm (MW)	83	135	60
Faden (ME)	45	76	59
Prang (MW)	21	37	57
Moore (ME)	18	32	56
Bouchie (MW)	21	39	55
Castonzo (ME)	31	61	51
Wilson (MN)	14	30	47
Brown (MN)	13	38	34

Summaries

MAINE WEST 51
MAINE SOUTH 41
(Maine West Placers only.)

200 Medley Relay: MS 1:50.0; George Erickson, Mark Cizek, Jeff Storer, Du Samp (MW) 2:00.4.

240 Freestyle: (1) Gary Dahl 1:57.1; (2) Paul Dyer 2:02.6.

280 Individual Medley: (1) Larry Bierwirth 2:10.5; (2) Samp 2:32.5.

50 Freestyle: (1) Rick Landuyt 23.7.

Diving: (2) Rick Weaver; (3) John Stanoulis.

100 Buttefly: (2) Erickson 1:07.0.

100 Freestyle: (1) Bierwirth 50.1; (2) Landuyt 52.3.

400 Freestyle: (1) Dahl 4:11.1; (2) Dyer 4:22.0.

100 Backstroke: (2) Erickson 1:05.8.

100 Breaststroke: (3) Cizek 1:20.4.

400 Freestyle Relay: Tom Rasch, Bierwirth, Landuyt, Dahl (MW) win in 3:30.

Four teams still kickin' in Central Suburban race

by MIKE KLEIN

Long about these dreary days every winter, high school basketball can become a real bummer. For fans, coaches, players and other folk with eyes still open.

Do you realize, for instance, that seven weeks have passed since Herald area schools had so many problems at post-Christmas tournaments all over Illinois?

Worse yet, not until March 24, fully five weeks and one day off, will the IHSA let basketball rest in peace by crowning its Class AA champions.

That's a long season in anybody's press guide. One that began when some folks were still looking to buy a cut rate, el cheapo Thanksgiving bird.

Perhaps it's no surprise that crowds are shrinking, especially at schools long since kicked aside from title contention.

Thank goodness, for the Des Plaines area, there's still a Central Suburban League basketball race. It ought to keep some minds aroused until March 6-8 regionals relieve the doldrums.

Call 'em the Big Four, Lucky Leftovers or whatever you want. But they're the only four.

They're current CSL leader Highland Park (9-1) plus Maine South (9-2), New Trier West (8-2) and Niles West (7-3).

The next CSL title winner is among that quartet. All other pretenders have been eliminated. Niles West gets the ax tonight if it slumps while entertaining Maine South.

When Glenbrook North rallied past Maine South 72-57 last weekend, it threw the league brass into a predictable tizzy.

Niles West's victory over New Trier West wasn't totally unforeseen. Niles' Indians have genuine class. They're 14-4 overall and that's nothing to curl your lip up at.

In fact, don't be amazed if the Indians win their own regional.

But Glenbrook's Spartans, despite coming close to major upsets twice over Highland Park and once against New Trier West, never got the real big one until they went to Maine.

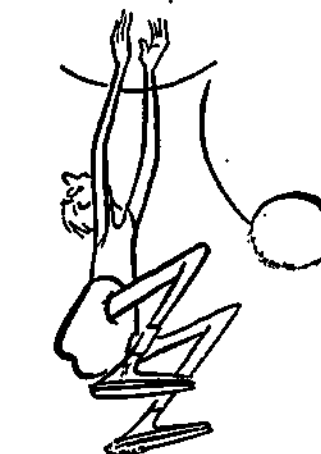
Then, the Spartans worked in great fashion, leading from start to finish and getting 30 points from No. 2 league scorer Ted Govedarica.

(Incidentally, GBN did not "shock" the Hawks. "Shocks" can be found on metro front pages where we ingest a daily diet of murder, war, extortion, rape, bribery, financial bust and other joys.

High school basketball hardly fits into the same worldly category. Neither do pro or college sports, altho the money exchanged at both levels makes you wonder sometimes. Or does it?

The title path looks easiest for Maine South and Highland Park. Bernie Brady's Hawks have clear sailing, only Niles North and Niles East, if they get past Niles West tonight.

The league leading Little Giants have



Top scorers in that game were West's Joe Thimm and Niles' Steve Gobel, both with 19 points.

They've become part of a hairy aerial attack centered on the CSL individual scoring title. Thimm's 19.1 pace leaves him third behind Highland Park's Bob Santini (22.5) and GBN's Govedarica (20.5).

Gobel's right behind Thimm at 19.0. Thimm's coming on strong. He's hit 30, 31 and 25 points in recent conference outings. Gobel had 27 last Saturday night at Highland Park.

GBN's Spartans ripped the old Maine North, 80-37, in their first meeting. But they'll see a new Maine North tonight, one that espouses sophomoric virtues.

The sophomore in question is George Kaufman, No. 15 this week in Central Suburban scoring with a 12.6 pace. He hasn't been below 17 points in five games.

Maine East's Paul McClelland believes better wordwork plus another super effort from 6-3 guard Keith Larsen will give his Blue Demons an honest chance at blitzing New Trier.

East was outdistanced under the bucket during its loss at New Trier West. That game got out of East's grasp very early, NTW jumping to a 16-6 quarter lead.

McClelland has been greatly pleased by Larsen, a stringbean junior who could be the whole show next season.

"He made moves against Maine North last week that I haven't seen him make since last year," McClelland said. It resulted in 29 points, Larsen's seasonal high.

That helped move him to 10th among Central Suburban scorers with a 14.7 average.

A few other notes: Credit Glenbrook's Dan Perry with the season's best quotes after his Spartans unskyed Maine South.

"I walk out at halftime (leading 40-30) and some kid hollers at me, 'You're right!'"

More from the Best of Perry, this time about opposing coach Bernie Brady: "He was a nice color of chartreuse. I think they call it plum red." (Chartreuse is a garbage word for yellowish-green.)

Another Perry description: "Gees, crapes!"

And finally, a summation: "They were punchy. They didn't know what to do when we started to put it away. They couldn't believe it. Neither could we."

Back to the prediction board: We got zonked a little last week, hitting only nine of 12 shots. That makes us 34-8 on the season.

This week's gambles: Highland Park 25 over Glenbrook South, Glenbrook North 25 over Maine North, New Trier West five over Maine East, Deerfield 10 over Niles East, Maine South 10 over Niles West and Maine West 15 over Niles North.



TWELVE-FOOT-TEN and reaching. That's the combined height of Maine West's Joe Thimm and Maine South's grabbing 16 rebounds. He has a virtual lock on repeat rebound during last weekend's 86-64 victory by South.

Palatine ice hockey highlights

Mike Division - Traveling Team
PALATINE: KENNY BLANK BUNDEE
 The Palatine Mites Traveling team captured on late 3rd period goal to blank the Dundee Demons, 2-0 at the Polar Dome in Dundee. Despite playing rather sloppily for the major portion of the game, the Norsemen were able to put it all together in the last half of the 3rd period. The win was Palatine's 3rd in a row over the Demons. It left the Palatine squad firmly entrenched in 2nd place in the Polar Dome League standings. The Norsemen now have a record of 10 wins and 8 losses for 20 points. Dennis Myers and Don Miller combined goalkeeping duties to record the shutout victory over Dundee.

PALATINE LIONS EXHIBITION
 The Palatine Lions traveled to the Winnetka Ice Arena and lost to the Winnetka Lions, 5-1. Palatine's only goal was an unassisted marker by Mike Gellinger.

Palatine Mites Register Upset
 The Palatine Mites Traveling Team played their best game of the year and skated to a stunning 3-0 upset shutout of the Schaumburg Kings at the Polar Dome in Dundee. It was the first time this season that the 3rd place Palatine team was able to conquer the 2nd place Kings. Palatine had lost three straight earlier games to Schaumburg.

From the opening face-off, the Norsemen displayed an aggressive skating and checking game and prevented the Kings from getting a good attack started.

Mike Gellinger led the way with a pair of goals while Clark Lush scored the other marker on a breakaway. Assists in the game went to Matt McElman, Clark Lush and Paul Carpenter.

The victory was highlighted by the outstanding performance in goal by Don Miller.

SUBURBAN HOW OUT EARLY
 The Palatine Mites Traveling team became victims of an early elimination in the Illinois Amateur Hockey Association Mite Playoffs when they lost a heartbreaker to the Lake Forest Mites, 4-3 in overtime.

After trailing 1-0 midway through the 1st period, Palatine came back to go ahead 2-1 on a pair of goals by Bill Mourafetta, the first being assisted by Mike Gellinger in the first period; the second being assisted by Clark Lush, midway through the second period. Lake Forest knotted the score at 2-2 early in the third period, but Bill Mourafetta's third goal of the night put Palatine ahead 3-2, and Gellinger assisted on the goal. But then with only 1:10 remaining in the contest, Lake Forest scored to send the game into overtime. Lake Forest won the game by hitting early in the first extra period of play. Dennis Myers and Don Miller shared goalkeeping duties in the losing cause for Palatine.

Mite Division House League
 R. W. Dunsen 10 - Northwest Lincoln Mercury 3

Pat Goutley led the scoring for the winners with five goals and one assist. Also scoring and the winners were Darren Stock, two goals, and John Macdonald with a hat trick. Assists were awarded to Jody Horn with four, Peter Calleri, Richard Dole, and Tony Arkes with one each. John Slavin scored four goals for the losers from Jim Foreman's mounting out of the scoring on an assist by Mike Stevenson.

Larry Paul Olds 3, Nelson Realtors 2
 Ken Kurkura, playing defense for Larry Paul's Olds, scored one goal and had two assists for the winners. Dave Graveline scored a hat trick and Greg Walhouse rounded out the scoring with one goal. Earning assists were Mark Wolter, Jeff Finamore, and Mitch Sheppard. The Nelson goals were made by Andy Greco and Steve Chan. Mike Moneck in goal for the winners made many good saves to preserve the winning margin.

Hyundai Chrysler - Plymouth 3, 1st Bank and Team 3
 Mike O'Neil scored one goal and one assist in this close 3-3 tie. Tom Foreman scored for Hyundai. The Hyundai goals were scored by Mike O'Neil, Scott Padgett shared the scoring with one goal each.

1st Bank and Trust, Palatine 7 - Arlington Park Dodge 3
 For 1st Bank and Trust, Erik Jeffries scored a hat trick. Other goals were scored by Kim Topel, Darryl Richter, Paul Carney and Matt McElman. The Arlington Park Dodge goals were scored by Mike Andrews and Mike Thomas in the third period after being shut out in the first two periods of the game.

Colonial Chevrolet and Nelson Realty 3-3
 Scoring for Colonial Chevrolet in this tie game were Tony Carney, Mike Gellinger and Tom Carney. For Nelson Realty, the goals were scored by Johnny Moneck, with two and Clark Lush with one goal.

R. W. Dunsen 3 - Northwest Lincoln Mercury 3
 Playing in a 3-3 tie the scorers for the Dunsen team were Daubert assisted by Peter Calleri, Macdonald assisted by Dale Horne, and Goutley assisted by Horne and Reubens. For Northwest Lincoln Mercury were John Slavin with a hat trick and Mike Stevenson with two goals.

Larry Paul's Olds 3, Colonial Chevrolet 1
 Danny Dotz scored one goal and assisted on one goal for the Arlington Park Dodge team. David Wallman also scored one and assisted on one goal. Phil Cook earned an assist. For Colonial Chevrolet, Mike Gellinger was the lone scorer, unassisted.

Arlington Park Dodge 2, Firestone Chrysler Plymouth 2
 In this hard-fought tie game Danny Dotz and Dave Wallman each scored one goal for Arlington Park Dodge. The Firestone, Bill Slavin and Scott Padgett shared the scoring with one goal each.

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Larry Paul's Olds' victory resulted from improving team play and many saves by goalie Mike Moneck. Dave Graveline scored his second hat trick in as many games. Two assists were made by both Mark Zittel and Mitch Sheppard. Scoring for Colonial Chevrolet was Dave Bracel on an assist by McCoy.

Quilt Division - Traveling Team
Palatine Hockey 1, Elmhurst Huskies 3
 The Huskies were robbed of a tie by the same last-minute-of-the-game fix that has haunted them so often before. Throughout the game, the whole team played excellent hockey against the powerful Huskies, with goalie Dave DeVries doing an outstanding job of goalkeeping. Scoring for the Huskies were Rick Pals and Craig Jenkins.

Quilt Division - House League
Brown Derby 2, Homesteaders 2
 Bill Gombert and Mike Rosert scored the two goals for Brown Derby and Scott Darling earned an assist. The Goats, Howard Hansen made seven saves. For Homesteaders the goals were scored by Joe Scanton and John Rodney. Fred Crawford made 10 saves in the nets.

Lion's Dirty Deeds 3, Palatine Standard 4
 For the Lions team Tom Johnson scored three goals, David Shaw two goals, Scott Walker two assists and one assist each for Paul McSweeney and Jeff Jacoby. Jeff Louck made 10 saves in the nets. The season record for the Lions team is 11 wins and no losses. For Palatine Standard Tony Raupp scored one goal, Jim Johnson one goal and two assists. Jim Hansen one goal and one assist. Assists were earned by Bob Vecchiola, Andy Stevens and J. B. Theders. Tom Aherm was in the nets making 22 saves. Made seven.

Suburban National Bank 1, Scholastic 0
 Both goalies turned in outstanding performances. For Suburban it was John Houser and for Scholastic, Mike Hinton. The lone score of the game was by Dirk Grau.

Homesteaders 3, Suburban National Bank 4
 For Homesteaders all five goals were scored by John Rodney. Earning assists were Joe Scanton and Mike Crouse. Fred Crawford saved in the nets. Suburban's goals were made by Jeff French with two, Tim Wilson and John Houser with one each. Assists went to Dirk Grau with two.

Lions 4, Scholastic 1, Elmhurst Huskies 1
 Palatine Standard's goal was scored by Jim Johnson assisted by Andy Stevens and Alvin Muto. For Brown Derby, Scott Darling scored, assisted by Howard Hansen.

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Area grade school basketball highlights

ST. THERESA
A large crowd turned out at Palatine High School Sunday to watch the Northwest Suburban's top seventh and eighth grade basketball teams in competition under the same roof. When the day had ended, Our Lady of Wayside's 8th grade team had won their 11th conference game 20-23 and St. Theresa's 5th graders chalked up their 10th win in conference play 27-17.

8TH GRADE HIGHLIGHT
St. Theresa threw a full-court press at the Wayside Wildcats, but Wayside's exceptional fast-breaking offense in the second half was the margin needed in the Wildcats 11th conference win, 20-23. Frank Dismore paced the Wildcats attack with 19 points. Don Lynch added 12 more for Wayside along with Chuck Olson and Gary Kempson's nine points each. Center Jim Hamill led St. Theresa with 12 points. Andy Pederson chipped in 10 more in a losing effort.

Theresa head coach Lee Krueger blamed poor free throw shooting and a somewhat ineffective full court press in the first half as the chief causes for defeat. The Trojans hit only three of 18 attempts from the charity line and St. Theresa's press caused Wayside to turn the ball over just two times the entire first half of play. Wayside jumped to leads of 12-7 at the quarter mark and maintained a 22-19 halftime advantage. St. Theresa remained close after three quarters of play, behind 24-20, but Wayside outplayed the Trojans 16-5 in the fourth quarter to seal the victory. The loss was St. Theresa's ninth in conference play and the 12th season setback.

7TH GRADE HIGHLIGHT
The Wayside Wildcats surprised the St. Theresa Trojans with a full court man-to-man press and its effects in the first half of play were very noticeable. But the tough Trojan defense held Wayside to just three points in the third quarter and snuffed in the fourth as Theresa recaptured their 10th conference win of the season, 27-17, and moved their season record to 23-3.

Wayside moved to an early 6-1 lead and had held a 6-3 advantage after one quarter of play. A bucket by Theresa guard Mike Sammons late in the second quarter broke a 10-10 tie and from that point the Trojans never trailed.

again. Center Dave McKinney led Theresa with 11 points. Forward John Martin scored seven points as did guard Mike Sammons. Tom Krusick led Wayside with five points. Martin was exceptional defensively, grabbing 14 rebounds. As a team St. Theresa committed just six team fouls while collecting 29 rebounds.

Two games are on tap for this weekend. St. Theresa was to host Dempster Junior High School on Sunday at Sacred Heart High School. On Sunday, Theresa meets the St. Thomas Vikings in the final league game of the year. Wayside hosts St. James Sunday in their final conference contest.

LEAGUE STANDINGS
THURSDAY FEBRUARY 11

8th Grade — Varsity

North Division

Our Lady of Wayside 11 1

St. Raymond 9 2

St. Theresa 9 3

St. Emily 3 9

South Division

St. Colette 8 4

St. Alphonsus 6 6

St. Anne 4 8

St. James 1 11

February 11 Results

St. Hubert 23, St. Alphonsus 28

St. Raymond 61, St. Alphonsus 28

Our Lady Wayside 50, St. Theresa 35

St. Colette 45, St. Anne 25

St. Emily 24, St. James 34

7th Grade — Junior Varsity

North Division

St. Theresa 19 2

St. Raymond 10 3

Our Lady of Wayside 6 6

St. Hubert 5 7

St. Emily 3 9

South Division

St. James 9 3

St. Alphonsus 9 3

St. Thomas 6 7

St. Anne 3 9

St. Colette 1 11

February 11 Results

St. Thomas 21, St. Hubert 14

St. Raymond 48, St. Alphonsus 48

St. Theresa 27, Our Lady Wayside 13

St. Anne 21, St. Colette 9

St. James 28, St. Emily 25

ST. EMILY VARSITY

St. Emily's Eagles picked up a victory Sunday with a 53-34 thumping of the St. James Bulldogs. The Bulldogs held tough in the first quarter keeping the score at 10-13 for the Eagles. But the Eagles applied a full court press that demolished the Bulldogs and the Eagles had opened it up 22-17 at halftime.

The high scorer for St. Emily's was Ed Schwab with 20 points. Steve Notaro sank 15 points and with those 15 points, he set a new school record for total points in a season. Steve now has 211 points as compared to last year's mark of 210 set by Dan Moran.

Next week the Eagles wind up the regular season with a game against St. Alphonsus at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER

The St. Joe sixth graders moved out to a three-game lead by defeating Transfiguration of Wauconda, 25-17. The victory gave St. Joe a perfect conference record at 12-0. The Charger defense held Transfiguration to just 10 points in the last three quarters. Mark Begrowicz led all scorers with nine points while Dan Gross chipped in eight points.

The seventh grade team upped their record to 20-3 by recording victories over Our Lady of Perpetual Help of Glenview, 46-14 and Transfiguration, 54-23. Mark Begrowicz and Jim Lockfeiler with 14 and 10 points, respectively, led St. Joe in scoring. The tight Charger defense held O.L.P.H. to just four field goals in the first three quarters. Jim Kennedy led all scorers in the Transfiguration game with 15 points. Steve Majnowski and Jim Lockfeiler each contributed 10 points. The seventh grade Chargers are in sole possession of first place with a perfect 12-0 conference record.

The St. Joe seventh grade class "A" tournament will begin Saturday at 1 p.m. at Jack London Junior High. Semifinals will be at Holmes Junior High on Sunday at 1 p.m. and the championship game will be on Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. at Holmes. St. Joe will play Cooper Junior High at 5:16 p.m. Monday in the first round of the Mid-Suburban Junior High Conference seventh grade tourney.

At the varsity level, St. Joe upset highly-regarded St. Ferdinand, 46-41 in the Chicago area playoffs. St. Joe won the right to represent the NWCC in these playoffs by being in first place in their conference. The game featured an outstanding 29-point performance by Brian Begrowicz. Scott Messenger contributed 11 points with some fine outside shooting. The Transfiguration varsity played an inspired game as they took St. Joe into overtime before falling, 32-31. Brian Begrowicz sank a free throw with no time left to send the game into an extra period.

NORTHWEST CATHOLIC ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Basketball Results of 2/11/73

St. Colette vs. St. Anne

Eighth Grade

St. Colette's eighth graders secured their first place in the South Division race by capturing their eighth win in defeating St. Anne, 45-36. Their closest contenders, St. Alphonsus and St. Thomas, both suffered losses in games Sunday. Trailing by one point at the quarter, the Trojans finally took control making it 21-15

at the half. St. Anne lost two starters as a result of fouls along with St. Colette's Jack Maccholi who has been a leading scorer for the Trojans. St. Colette made frequent substitutions, eventually playing every member of the team. Jeff Schreck was outstanding for the Trojans, tallying 26 points, while Scott Sander contributed 10 toward the win. Malmberg and Claffey had 10 and 9 for St. Anne.

Seventh Grade

The Cardinals came out on top in the Jaycee contest, downing St. Colette, 21-9. St. Anne's Dismore was high with six points.

Eighth Grade

St. Colette's sixth graders, playing their last scheduled game of the season, kept pace with their eighth grade counterparts and also chalked up another win. It was a close one all the way with Colette's never falling behind, but St. Anne managed to tie the score a number of times throughout the game. The Trojans came out ahead with the final score, 17-15. Keith Zurawski had 5 points and grabbed 13 rebounds for St. Colette assisted by Dave Canty. Jim Rose and Tim Geegan who added four apiece. These scrappy 6th graders ended with a 54 record and should be real contenders in Jaycee competition next year.

ST. RAYMOND VS. ST. ALPHONSUS

Eighth Grade

For the fourth week in a row, all three St. Raymond teams came home with victories — this time over very talented teams from St. Alphonsus.

The eighth grade game was a real heart-stopper, with Lou Citro sinking two clutch free throws in the final 10 seconds in a 41-35 win. Jack White connected with a game high 24 points and Bob Lopotko and Lou Citro had 12 each.

Seventh Grade

The seventh graders pulled out an equally exciting win in the final seconds to take the title from Alphonsus 65-45. Paul Iban, Andy Lows, John Carter, Pete Tumilano and Paul Rozinski were all high in the scoring column, with John Rohrer coming in to also tally for the winners.

Sixth Grade

The sixth grade team won 26-12 and their game was not lacking in excitement.

HOFFMAN ESTATES-SCHAUMBURG COMMUNITY RELIGIOUS BASKETBALL LEAGUE

JUNIOR DIVISION

(5th and 6th Grades)

National League

St. Hubert Bulls 7 1

St. Hubert Lakers 7 1

Holy Innocent Terrans 6 2

St. Marcelline Celtics 5 3

St. Hubert Knicks 5 3

Our Savior Warriors 5 3

Prince of Peace Bandits 3 6

St. Hubert Nets 3 6

St. Hubert Braves 3 6

Beth Tikvah Bucks 1 7

St. Hubert West Trailblazers 0 9

Results:

Warriors 19, Bulls 19

Terrans 16, Celtics 13

Bucks 23, Trailblazers 15

Lakers 27, Terrans 11

Braves 10, Bandits 17

American League

St. Marcelline Hawks 9 0

St. Hubert Blazers 6 2

Church of the Cross Zephers 6 2

St. Hubert Rockets 5 3

Prince of Peace Bulls 5 3

St. Hubert Warriors 4 4

Our Savior Lakers 4 4

St. Hubert Bucks 4 5

First Baptist Bulldogs 3 3

Beth Tikvah Bulls 0 8

St. Marcelline Eagles 0 8

Results:

Zephers 28, Eagles 7

Bulldogs 19, Bulls 4

Blazers 17, Lakers 15

Hawks 27, Warriors 20

Bulls 23, Bucks 14

Senior A League

St. Hubert Red 5 1

St. Marcelline 4 2

St. Hubert Gold 4 2

St. Hubert Blue 3 3

Prince of Peace 3 3

Our Savior 2 4

Church of the Cross 1 5

St. John 1 5

Results:

St. Marcelline 45, Prince of Peace 42

St. Hubert Red 60, St. Hubert Blue 42

St. John 48, Our Savior 47

Church of the Cross 45, St. Hubert Gold 47

Senior B League

St. Hubert Maroon 7 0

Prince of Peace Black 7 1

St. Marcelline Celtics 5 2

Beth Tikvah 5 2

Prince of Peace White 4 4

St. Hubert Red 3 4

Church of the Cross 2 6

St. Marcelline Steelers 2 6

St. Hubert Green 1 7

Results:

St. Hubert Maroon 44, Beth Tikvah 32

St. Hubert Red 37, Church of the Cross 65

(O.T.)

Prince of Peace Black 65, Our Savior 58

Prince of Peace White 45, St. Hubert Green 41

The Holmes' girls seventh and eighth grade basketball teams have both completed their conference and tournament play. The girls compete in a basketball conference that includes Holmes, London, Cooper, River Trails and Sunset Ridge schools. Miss Becky Gillespie, District 21 physical education teacher, coaches the 7th grade team and Miss Leah Dickerson, another District 21 physical education teacher, coaches the 8th grade.

Results of the regular season play are:

7th Grade

London 8 0

Sunset Ridge 3 3

Holmes 4 4

Cooper 2 6

River Trails 2 6

8th Grade

Holmes 2 1

Sunset Ridge 1 7

London 4 4

Cooper 2 6

River Trails 0 8

The 8th grade girls basketball team attended a tournament held at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines. Holmes entered two teams in two separate divisions. The Division I team finished second after losing in a close overtime game to Sunset Ridge. The Division II team placed third in their area with a convincing win over the Maryville Team. Twelve teams were entered in the tournament and were classified by experience and their season record as to what division they were placed in.

Baseball coaches clinic at Sandburg March 10

The Illinois High School Baseball Coaches Association will hold its 10th annual clinic Saturday, March 10 at Carl Sandburg High, Orland Park. Ron Melien is chairman.

Some of the highlights of the day will include:

- A panel on pitching which will be moderated by Prospect coach Larry Pohlman and will include Moe Drabowski, Dutch Leonard, Ron Klein and Glen Van Proyen.

- A talk on "Running Your Way To Success" by Jim Phipps, coach of last year's Niles West powerhouse which won state titles in both the spring and summer seasons.

- Discussions on hitting led by Leon Landy, Wayne State University coach, and Roy Lee, head man at Southern Ill.

nols U. at Edwardsville.

- A question and answer period featuring all speakers.

- Door prizes and a smoker, concluding the program at 4:30, compliments of Miller High Life.

Ken McGonigle of Evanston High is current president of the Baseball Coaches Association. As former first vice-president, he was elevated after the resignation of Herb Ward last November.

Meetings of the Association will be held on the second Tuesday of April and May with a smoker and golf tournament in Peoria in June. Plans now call for an official meeting in Peoria where an all-state team will be chosen. Locations for future meetings are still undetermined. Any school that wishes to host one should contact McGonigle.

Hoffman signup Saturday

The Hoffman Estates Community Baseball Association holds its third registration from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, in the Vogelot park barn, routes 72 and 58.

The association, the village's new effort to provide baseball and softball for young boys and girls, is a combined organization representing the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, Independent Baseball Association and the park district.

"Our first two registrations were quite successful," said association board member Ray Hagen. "But there still are some openings, particularly in the girls' leagues, and we hope to fill them Saturday or in the final registration, March 17."

While the HECBA will continue to accept youngsters in the instructional program, few spots remain there. The two girls' divisions, the Junior Powder Puff and Senior Powder Puff, offer opportunity for girls 9 through 15 to compete in an organized softball program. The Junior program is registering girls 9 through 12, with an \$11 fee; the Seniors will accept girls 13 through 15, with the same fee. The division birthday cutoff date, for these and all leagues, is Aug. 1.

Openings exist in the Little League program, the Minors accepting boys 8 through 12, with a \$18 fee, the Majors accepting registrations from boys 13 through 15, \$21 registration fee.

Signup also is scheduled for boys interested in the Woodfield Babe Ruth league program; the HECBA plans to sponsor at least one team in that league. Boys 13 through 15 are eligible; fee is \$25.

There is a \$32 maximum family registration fee, excluding Babe Ruth league.

Northwest 'Y' gym girls impress

The Northwest Suburban YMCA Girls Gymnastics Team has just competed in three meets.

The Parkettes of Pennsylvania, a national championship team, competed against 10 of Chicago area All-Star girls at the University of Illinois Circle Campus. Four of the girls who competed as individuals were from the Northwest "Y" team. They included Candy Mokos, Mary Califf, Mary Charpentier, and Donna Silber. Candy did an excellent job by placing second in all-around competition, second on bars, second on beam, third on vaulting and fourth on floor exercise. Mary Charpentier placed fifth in vaulting.

Five senior girls entered the Dayton YMCA Invitational Meet in Ohio. These girls placed second as a team, winning a trophy. They were Joyce Lehner, Terri Nielson, Mary Califf, Sue Cassidy and Linda Renahan. Joyce Lehner placed fifth on beam. Sue Cassidy placed third and Mary Califf placed sixth on vaulting.

fifth on beam. Sue Cassidy placed third and Mary Califf placed sixth on vaulting.

Nine other girls entered the Metropolitan YMCA Compulsory Meet at the Hyde Park Y. This meet was held in groups according to age. Ingrid Stumphauser and Lynn Schneider entered the 15-year-and-older group. Ingrid placed first on beam and first on floor exercises. In the 13-year group Lorrie Beutler and Patty O'Connell entered. Lorrie placed first on beam and first on floor exercise. Alesia Weissensee, a 12-year-old, placed first on beam and second on trampoline. Eleven-year-olds, Anne McGeachy placed first on floor exercise and third on trampoline. Karen Holtman placed second on floor exercise. Karen Hicks and Terry Dirkes, 10 year olds, did a good job, too.

Karen placed first on beam and second on floor exercise and Terry Dirkes placed first on floor exercise and third on beam.

Hersey sets recycling drive Feb. 24

Supporters of the Hersey High School wrestling team will sponsor a fund-raising newspaper recycling drive Saturday, Feb. 24, at the school.

The paper drive will be run by the "wrestletes," a group of girls who support the team. Proceeds from the paper drive will be used to finance the team's trip to the state wrestling meet.

Grade school wrestling news

The wrestling team of Holmes Jr. High of Wheeling overpowered Deepford, 43-19, after losing the first five meets of the season.

Pending the most victories at this stage of the season will be four are Mark Kohler, Dan Pivano, and Oscar Villarreal. Jerry Prosek, Jeff Wright and Tim Miller have three each. Prosek leads the team in takedowns with seven and Kohler has six.

Football figures

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan State football teams played before 701,673 fans in 11 games in 1972.

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Dist. 54 teacher Bobby Espy gives Kristin Anderson a reward for the right sound she mastered using a new method.

New technique aids speech problems

by JERRY THOMAS

"Submarine" . . . he said it easily. You could tell it was a special feat for six-year-old Bobbie by the pleased grin on his face.

Bobbie, like some 1,400 other students in School Dist. 54, has a speech impediment. For Bobbie, who has a speech problem therapists call "an articulation error," a word such as submarine is hard to pronounce.

Recently Bobbie and several other students helped teachers during a workshop training session for speech therapists in Schaumburg Township Elementary School Dist. 54. Representatives also attended from Schaumburg and Palatine Township High School Dist. 211 and elementary school districts serving Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and the River Trails area.

Michael Brown coordinator of Dist. 54's speech and language therapists, had invited representatives of those school districts to join 54 personnel at an all-day training session.

"THE STAR OF speech pathologists, Dr. John Irwin, Memphis State University professor and a noted expert in his field was our main attraction," said Brown.

But somehow, kids like Bobbie who could finally master that "s" sound or Judy who found she could say "rabbit" instead of "wabbit" just stole the show.

Dr. Irwin, and two Memphis University speech clinicians, Carol Rocconi and Betty Woodruff, came to the Schaumburg Township School district to instruct speech therapists in a new method of instruction they called "paired stimuli."

Dr. Irwin had developed the technique as part of his work in a federally funded training project from the Office of Education.

At the end of the all day session both kids and teachers had a pleased look about them. Yet, it had been a day of hard work for both.

Brown summed up several teachers' reaction to the technique by calling it "sensational, effective and quicker." He pointed out the day's work proved that the technique will allow therapists to help more children since it takes far less time than traditional therapy.

USING THE technique, the therapist works with a child and finds out by testing and observation what sound the child is having trouble with. This is the child's target sound.

Next the therapist shows the child pictures of things that contain that target sound somewhere in the word the picture represents. Words the child cannot correctly articulate are put aside and kept to be used as training words.

During this intensive testing session the teacher finds at least one word that has the target sound and that the child has success in pronouncing.

This key word, and the picture of the item the word describes, are then used as a key to success with other words.

Using that key word picture as a focal point on a training sheet, the teacher arranges the training words the child could not pronounce around it.

From then on the child works for a reward. Using the word he has success with he moves from it to other words with the target sound.

With each successful or acceptable articulation the child earns a token. During the work session the amount of collected tokens could be measured by the grin on a child's face.

Brown estimated that using the given method, it takes approximately 90 minutes to establish a sound successfully in 40 words in contrast to the traditional technique where six to eight weeks of therapy would take place.

SUCCESS SEEMED to breed success and once the sound was mastered in the intensive probe session the student seemed to retain the ability to produce the target sound.

Brown had set up a store and after their work the students exchanged tokens for



Success encourages students, says other expert . . .

toys, candy and games.

The new technique will be used by therapists in Dist. 54 this year but Brown said it will receive a full trial the next teaching year when new scheduling can be arranged. Dist. 54 will keep in close touch with Dr. Irwin to provide him with data about the technique, mostly on how successfully students retain the skill.



A Memphis State speech expert, she teaches teachers.

Photos by Mike Seeling



... But sounds have to be coaxed out sometimes, so Dist. 25 teacher Marian Elliott helps Phil Alston.



Kristin doesn't mean "quiet," she's working for a sound also.

Social Security payments rising

Approximately 1,400,000 Illinois residents are assured of an average monthly income during 1973 of about \$150 each — a combined income for the year in excess of \$2 1/2 billion.

That income, of course, is in the form of Social Security payments and the recipients are those who qualify for benefits as retired or disabled persons, their dependents and survivors.

According to the Illinois State Bar Association, it is a record all around. There are more eligible recipients in Illinois than ever before — up from 1,359,272 as of Dec. 31, 1971 and 1,290,728 at the end of 1969. And, thanks to a 20 per cent increase in benefits last October plus more recently expanded benefits, the largess is greater than ever.

ONLY 12 YEARS ago, in 1960, the av-

erage Social Security check for the retired worker was for \$74. Now, the average monthly benefit check for a 65-year-old retired person is \$156 and for the disabled it is \$173 (generally, the disabled are younger persons who had a higher average earnings base while working). For a disabled person with a wife and two dependent children, the average monthly payment is \$354.

The size of today's Social Security checks is only part of the story. Amendments approved late in 1972, representing the most dramatic changes since the Social Security Act was adopted in 1935, also allow individuals to earn more through gainful employment without sacrificing their benefits and provide for automatic increases in benefits, effective in 1973, anytime the consumer price index goes up more than 3 per cent.

The "earnings test" allows a person to earn up to \$2,100 without loss of Social Security income. After that point is passed, yearly benefits are reduced only by \$1 for every additional \$2 earned. Previously, after earnings of \$1,680 the \$1 for every \$2 rule went into effect and after \$2,880 there was a \$1 reduction for every \$1 earned. Now the \$1 for \$1 deduction is eliminated. As before, there are no deductions made due to earnings of any amount by a person of age 72 or older.

WITH THE NEW increase, some widowed recipients in Illinois and elsewhere were disappointed when they opened their January payment envelopes. These widows expected their checks would be 100 per cent of the benefits their husbands would have received had they

lived to collect them or were receiving at the time death. However, the 100-per cent rule applies only to those widows who applied for benefits after reaching age 65. Those who applied between ages 60 and 65 received proportionally smaller increases. Across the county, only 1,800,000 of 3,500,000 widowed recipients received the full 100 per cent.

With the new benefits goes a higher Social Security tax bit for the employed. In 1973, both employed and self-employed persons will be taxed on the first \$10,800 of earnings — up from \$9,000 in 1972. The tax rate also will be higher — 5.85 per cent or \$5.85 per \$100 of earnings compared to 5.2 per cent in 1972. Eventually, this rate will increase to 7.3 per cent by the year 2011. Employers also pay a tax equal to that paid by employees.

C&NW sees \$1.45 million loss by '75 without fare hike

The Chicago and North Western Railway would have a deficit of \$1.45 million in 1975 if fares are not increased and the number of users remain substantially the same, a spokesman for the railway said yesterday.

The loss figure computed by the North Western for an Illinois Department of Transportation study is part of a presentation to the appropriations committee of the Illinois House of Representatives. The committee is reviewing the need for state subsidies to keep mass transportation systems in the state operating.

The \$1.45 million loss figure projected in the study for the North Western compares to the North Western's profit of \$1 million in 1972, a railway spokesman said.

But the railroad does not anticipate that either fare rates or the number of riders will remain the same through 1975.

IN FACT THE Illinois Commerce Commission is expected to rule in April on the North Western's request for a 7 per cent increase in rates.

Other loss predictions for commuter railroad lines predicted in the department of transportation study brought the total estimated losses to \$19.3 million for the six carriers.

The Illinois Central Gulf was projected to lose \$6.4 million, Burlington Northern, \$3.0 million, Milwaukee Road, \$1.94 million, Rock Island, \$3.15 million and South Shore, \$3.36 million.

A spokesman for the Department of Transportation said yesterday that the North Western's projected loss is lower than some of the other railroad predictions because the C&NW cannot take credit for certain depreciation of its commuter equipment now that it is an employee-owned company and no longer a subsidiary of Northwest Industries, Inc.

State official dinner speaker

Assistant Illinois Atty. Gen. Bruce Goldberg will address the Achim B'nai B'rith after a dinner at Fiddler's Restaurant, 1799 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect, Monday evening.

Goldberg is to speak at 7:30 p.m., and a question and answer period will follow, according to Dr. Jack Ruzman of Arlington Heights, program director.

Goldberg will speak on the most common frauds perpetrated against consumers and will describe latest developments in rules providing a three-day

"cooling off" period on contracts resulting from door-to-door sales.

Goldberg said that realizing how even sophisticated businessmen can be defrauded by the "small print" in contracts which they fail to read, he will explain how the Division of Consumer Fraud and Protection of the attorney's general office can help in such cases.

Larry Graff, president of the Achim B'nai B'rith, whose members live in the Northwest suburbs, invited prospective members to contact him or Dr. Ruzman if they wish to attend the program.




HAND WROUGHT IRON Peacock Chair \$39

WOOD and IRON SWORD and MACE WALL PLAQUE \$8.50

Wheeling Sale Barn
971 N. Milwaukee Avenue
Wheeling - 537-9886

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Early American Franklin Fireplace

Authentic Early American charm in durable cast iron. Not just a decorative item, but a stove and a fireplace. A lifetime addition to the home or summer cottage. PRICE INCLUDES DOOR AND GRATE.

Reg. \$129.95 **\$114.88**



VACATION CABIN COMFORT

ADD ON ROOM HEATING

Don't be fooled by stripped down models
Take Along Priced. Add \$10 for Delivery.

Pre-Season Special!!



10'x10' Rugged Steel Storage Shed

• Deluxe front gable styling for added headroom. Perma-Plate finish resists rust and corrosion. Weather-tight. Interior double-sliding door with guides that never need lubrication. Enjoy protective storage now and save.

(Add \$10 for delivery)

\$109.99

Front Entry

Gable Roof

Big capacity storage

Double doors for easy access

HATS OFF TO OUR SCOUTS!

... WE'RE CELEBRATING BOY SCOUT WEEK WITH

FREE PANCAKES & BEVERAGE



AVAILABLE ANYTIME TO ALL BOY SCOUTS & CUB SCOUTS IN UNIFORM WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS

FEB. 19 thru 25

HOURS OPEN:
Sun. thru Thurs. 7 AM - 1 AM
Fri. & Sat. 7 AM to 3 AM

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANTS INC.
GOLDEN BEAR Family RESTAURANTS
401 EAST EUCLID AVENUE / MT PROSPECT
ACROSS FROM RANDHURST JEWEL

Your life is complicated enough.

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Traction that are simple, reliable, easy to care for.



Simplicity Tractors are built simple... with fewer parts to wear out. Your time to relax is made a reality by Simplicity's control. Built for routine maintenance, they're really routine. The 10 HP you can't see is at 4000 RPM in the lowest rated and maintenance-free in the industry. And that means savings for you.

Test drive a new Simplicity at

John F. Garlich & Sons
1200 E. Higgins Road Elk Grove Village, Illinois
Phone Hempstead 7-2220

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Hand Wrought Iron Shelf Brackets

50%

These exquisite and versatile wrought iron shelf brackets are just the thing to add old world charm to your decor whether it be Mediterranean or Early American. All hand forged.



While limited quantities last.

SAVE ON VINYL ASBESTOS


FLOOR TILE



The ideal tile for use on concrete. Even if you're not paneling, your basement will look 100% better with this durable tile. Choose from many decorative patterns. Made by Winburn.

12"x12" **13 1/2¢**

CATCH WFLD/TV 32



"CONQUEST"
GRETA GARBO
CHARLES BOYER
8:00 PM MOVIE
SATURDAY

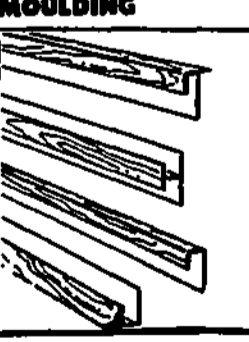
32

ABTIBI PANELING

1st quality. Impressive simulated designs on genuine hardwood. 4"x8", 1/4", Golden Oak.


Regular \$6.49 **4.44** ea.

PRE-FINISHED MOULDING



SPECIAL VALUE
Irregulars only. 8 ft. lengths. Colors. **69¢** ea.

Fireplace LOGS



Long-burning Reg. 25¢ **15¢** ea.

20% OFF STANLEY BUILDER'S HARDWARE

hinges fasteners guards hasps latches brackets bolts ties more!

MORE SAVINGS!

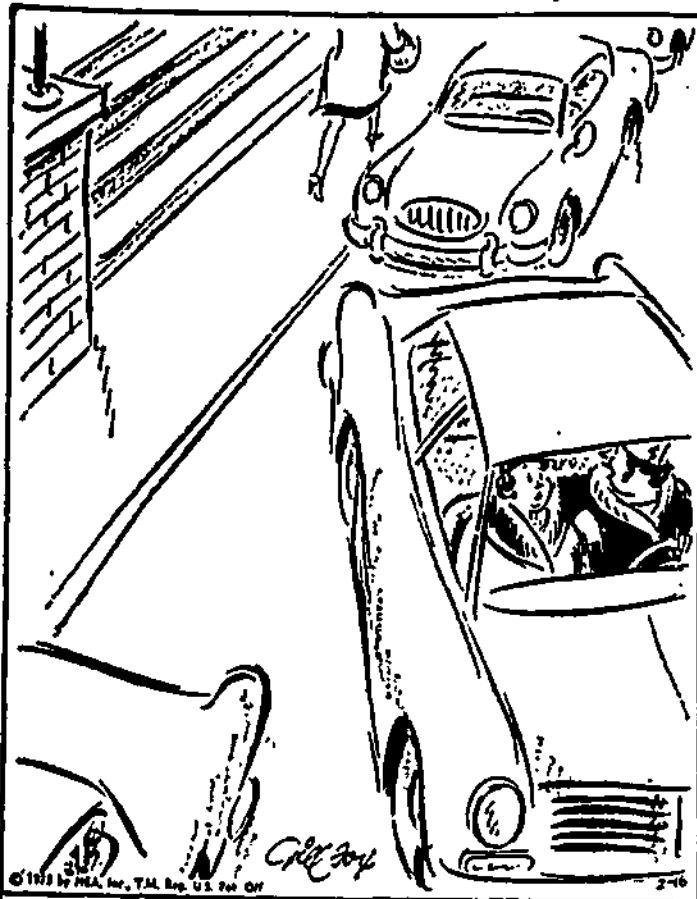
Two-tone, textured acoustical Ceiling Tile, 12"x12" Sonata Design..... **25¢** ea.
4 ft. Parch Swing..... **22.50**
20 lbs. Bird Seed..... **1.77**
Ice Melting Crystals, 20 lb. bag..... **1.88**
Decorative Wall Plaques..... **1.66** ea.
Many More!

[All items in this ad take-along priced - you save!]

OPEN DAILY & SAT. 8 to 5:30 - MON. & THURS. EVENINGS 'TIL 9 - SUNDAY 10 to 3

HILL BEHAN

in **Arlington Heights**
5 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
CL 3-4910



"A parking place in front of City Hall! The Good Lord must want me to go in and complain about something!"



"Boy, Grandma, you should see the poor guy we splashed on when his car window was down!"

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 19 8-12-23-34 57-67-79-86	APR. 20 MAY 20 9-20-31-42 45-56-60-68	MAY 21 JUNE 20 4-17-28-39 49-62-72	JUNE 21 JULY 22 2-15-29-40 50-63-82-89	JULY 23 AUG. 22 3-16-27-38 47-61-71	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 1-13-24-35 46-58-69	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 5-15-26-37 48-59-70	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 11-14-25-36 48-59-70	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 10-22-33-44 54-65-74	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 55-66-68-75 76-77-84-85	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 6-21-32-43 53-78-83-87	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 7-19-30-41 52-64-73

Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- Burmese knife
 - News-paper features
 - Ancient Greek coin
 - Pinup name of WW II
 - Torrid or Frigid
 - Coat style
 - In balance
 - Supplement (2 wds.)
 - Selinko novel
 - Hockey luminary
 - off (played golf)
 - fixc
 - Luster
 - Saunter
 - Blue serge's bane
 - Sit in judgment
 - Ancient times
 - Fragrant flower (2 wds.)
 - Hebrew prophet
 - Sicilian volcano
 - Calf
 - "— she blows!"
 - Borgnine
 - Withered
 - Ottoman official

- DOWN
- Fell asleep
 - Overhead
 - Words of affirmation, formal style (2 wds.)
 - Saw eye to eye
 - Famous circumnavigator
 - Perspicacious
 - Merciful
 - Certain relative (2 wds.)
 - Victory symbol
 - Dinner course
 - Female ruff
 - Turkish hospices
 - Garment feature
 - Actress, Wendy—

ASHE	FIG	CHOW	ORACLE
ROME	MARON	IRE	WET VON
DESTINE	ESE	TORT	AREA
BEERY	TREND	ELAN	GOAD
WED	COLDWAR	AVA	ARE
RECEDE	AGRA	ENTERS	BOAT
LET	ANNA		

- Yesterday's Answer
11. Victory symbol
 12. Dinner course
 18. Female ruff
 21. Turkish hospices
 22. Garment feature
 23. Actress, Wendy—
 24. Candle-nut tree fiber
 26. Jovial
 28. "Foolish Things"
 29. Trap
 30. Oat
 32. Snow vehicle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						14					
15						16					
17						18					
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35						36					
37						38					
39						40					

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's; X for the two O's; etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

WLJU FHAUK CULCWU-QLBP BPU
LRUK EPL TXJU XB MRI BPU LRUK
EPL AUFUXJU XB.-IA. VMAW
GURRXRTUA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IN MATTERS OF PRINCIPLE, STAND LIKE A ROCK, IN MATTERS OF TASTE, SWIM WITH THE CURRENT.—THOMAS JEFFERSON

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN

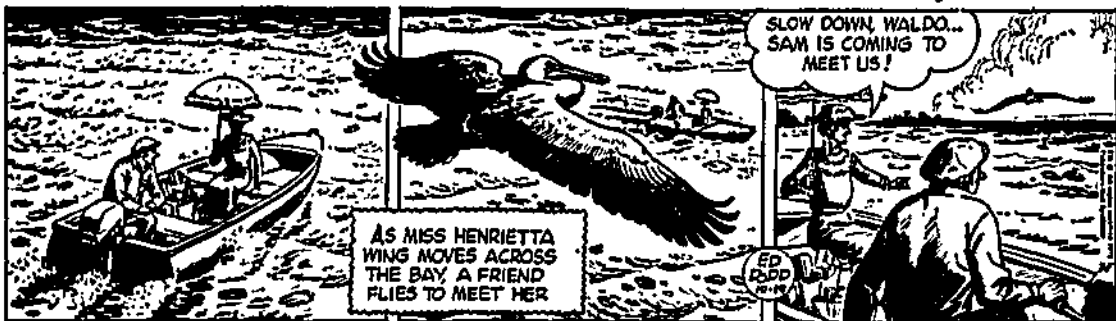


THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEK



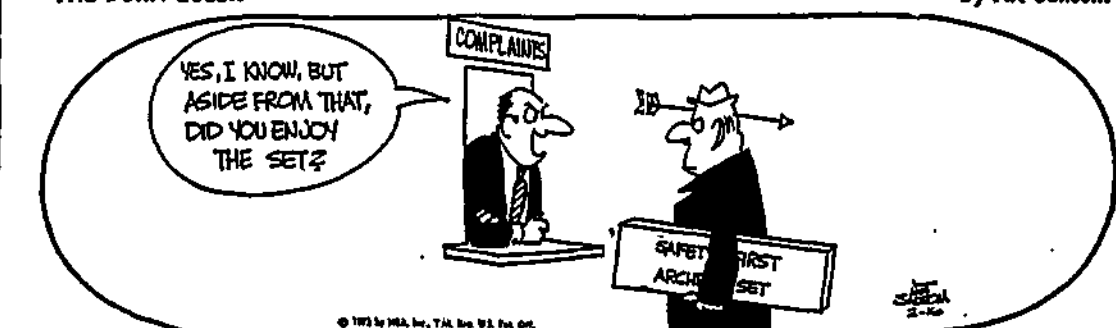
WINTHROP



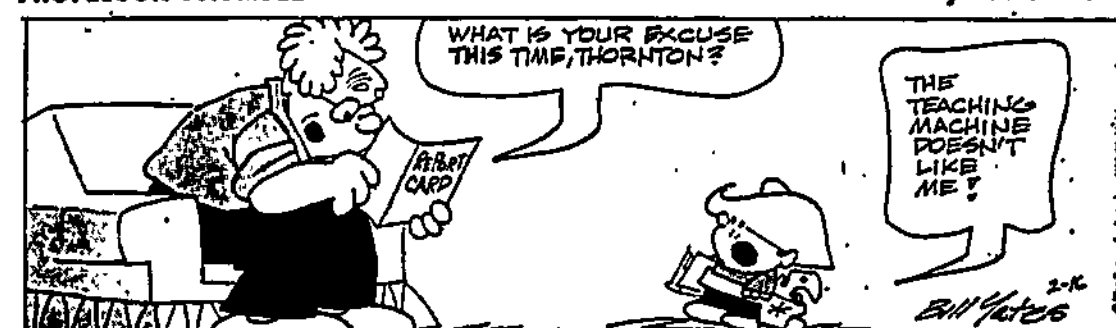
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



Today On TV

Morning

- 5:45 3 Thought for the Day
5:50 3 News
6:00 3 Today's Meditation
6:05 3 Sunrise Semester
6:10 3 Station Exchange
6:15 3 Five Minutes to Live By
6:20 3 Top O' the Morning
6:25 3 Reflections
6:30 3 It's Worth Knowing... About Us
6:35 3 Town and Farm
6:40 3 Perspectives
6:45 3 New Zoo Revue
6:50 3 Today in Chicago
6:55 3 Early Nightingale
7:00 3 CBS News
7:05 3 Today
7:10 3 Kennedy & Company
7:15 3 Ray Hanner and Friends
7:20 3 Sesame Street
7:25 3 Captain Kangaroo
7:30 3 Carlin's Gossamer
7:35 3 The Electric Company
7:40 3 Movie, "The Miracle of Father Malachuk"
7:45 3 Romper Room
7:50 3 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7:55 3 The Joker's Wild
8:00 3 Dinah's Place
8:05 3 I Love Lucy
8:10 3 Sesame Street
8:15 3 Morning Commodity Call
8:20 3 Stock Market Review
8:25 3 Lands and People of Our World
8:30 3 The New Price Is Right
8:35 3 Concentration
8:40 3 The Roy Leonard Show
8:45 3 Newsweek
8:50 3 Cover to Cover
8:55 3 Gambit
9:00 3 Sale of the Century
9:05 3 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Kilmer
9:10 3 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:15 3 Business News
9:20 3 Imagine That...
9:25 3 New York Exchange
9:30 3 Ripples
9:35 3 Love of Life
9:40 3 The Hollywood Squares
9:45 3 Bewitched
9:50 3 The New Griffin Show
9:55 3 Places in the News
10:00 3 Ask an Expert
10:05 3 Matter of Fiction
10:10 3 American All
10:15 3 Where the Heart Is
10:20 3 Jeopardy
10:25 3 Password
10:30 3 Business News
10:35 3 Project Self Discovery
10:40 3 TV College — Physical Science 102
10:45 3 New York Exchange
10:50 3 News
10:55 3 City News
11:00 3 The Jack LaLaine Show
11:05 3 Caravan
11:10 3 Search for Tomorrow
11:15 3 The Who, What or Where Game
11:20 3 Split Second
11:25 3 News of the World
11:30 3 American Stock Exchange
11:35 3 Fashions in Sewing
11:40 3 NBC News
11:45 3 Popeye Theater
11:50 3 The Lee Phillip Show

Afternoon

- 12:00 3 Noon Report
12:05 3 All My Children
12:10 3 Bono's Circus
12:15 3 TV College — Business 201
12:20 3 Business News
12:25 3 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
12:30 3 Claudio Florey Presents
12:35 3 Ask an Expert
12:40 3 As the World Turns
12:45 3 Three on a Match
12:50 3 Let's Make a Deal
12:55 3 The Addams Family
1:00 3 TV College — Child Development 101
1:05 3 Gene Inger Report
1:10 3 The Guiding Light
1:15 3 Days of Our Lives
1:20 3 The Newlywed Game
1:25 3 Nanny and the Professor
1:30 3 The Market Basket
1:35 3 Garner Ted Armstrong
1:40 3 Movie, "Junior Miss"
1:45 3 Patsy Ann Garner
1:50 3 Quest for the Best
1:55 3 Language Lane
2:00 3 The Edge of Night
2:05 3 The Doctors
2:10 3 The Dating Game
2:15 3 Harel
2:20 3 Primary Art
2:25 3 Ask an Expert
2:30 3 The Galloping Gourmet
2:35 3 Patsy Ann Garner
2:40 3 Memorandum: Interdependency
2:45 3 Metropolitan
2:50 3 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
2:55 3 Another World
3:00 3 General Hospital
3:05 3 What's My Line
3:10 3 The Electric Company
3:15 3 Business News
3:20 3 Joanne Carson's VIP's
3:25 3 Americans All
3:30 3 The Secret Storm
3:35 3 Return to Peyton Place
3:40 3 One Life to Live
3:45 3 Beat the Clock
3:50 3 Lilies, Yoga and You
3:55 3 News of the World
4:00 3 My Favorite Martian
4:05 3 Commodore Final
4:10 3 Market Final
4:15 3 The Vinyl Scully Show
4:20 3 Somerset
4:25 3 Love American Style
4:30 3 Flipper
4:35 3 Maggie and the Beautiful
4:40 3 Richard Boone
4:45 3 Harem—26
4:50 3 Felix the Cat
4:55 3 Prince Planet
5:00 3 Movie, "Kona Coast"
5:05 3 Richard Boone
5:10 3 The Mike Douglas Show
5:15 3 Movie, "Crow Haven Farm"
5:20 3 Gilligan's Island
5:25 3 Sesame Street
5:30 3 The Vin Scully Show
5:35 3 Deputy Dawg
5:40 3 The Flintstones
5:45 3 Speed Racer
5:50 3 Mundo Hispano
5:55 3 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
6:00 3 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
6:05 3 News, Weather, Sports
6:10 3 News, Weather, Sports
6:15 3 Sesame Street
6:20 3 Jeffy Colie
6:25 3 Flin Flin
6:30 3 News, Weather, Sports

- 6:30 3 CBS News
6:35 3 ABC News
6:40 3 I Dream of Jeannie
6:45 3 A Black's View of the News
6:50 3 The Rifleman
6:55 3 Information—26

Evening

- 6:00 3 News, Weather, Sports
6:05 3 NBC News
6:10 3 News, Weather, Sports
6:15 3 The Andy Griffith Show
6:20 3 The Electric Company
6:25 3 News
6:30 3 That Girl
6:35 3 Rick Talley Sports
6:40 3 The Black Experience
6:45 3 Race Track News
6:50 3 Circus
6:55 3 The Hollywood Squares
7:00 3 The Dick Van Dyke Show
7:05 3 Zoom
7:10 3 Petricat Junction
7:15 3 The Good Ole Nashville Music
7:20 3 Mister Impossible
7:25 3 Sanford and Son
7:30 3 The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau, "Hippo"
7:35 3 Romanza
7:40 3 Washington Week in Review
7:45 3 Vietnam Spectaculars
7:50 3 Green Acres
7:55 3 Real McCoy's
8:00 3 TV College—Sociology 202
8:05 3 The Little People
8:10 3 Movie, "They Call Me Mister Tibbs"
8:15 3 Lon Chaney
8:20 3 Mayberry R.F.D.
8:25 3 Twelve O'Clock High
8:30 3 TV College—English 101
8:35 3 Movie, "They Call Me Mister Tibbs"
8:40 3 Circle of Fear
8:45 3 Room 222
8:50 3 Hee Haw
8:55 3 Thriller, "The Purple Room"
9:00 3 Rip Torn
9:05 3 The Odd Couple
9:10 3 Movie, "Mask of Dillan"
9:15 3 Erich von Stroheim
9:20 3 TV College—Social Science 102
9:25 3 The Bobby Darin Show
9:30 3 Love American Style
9:35 3 Perry Mason
9:40 3 Movie, "He Who Gets Slapped"
9:45 3 Lon Chaney
9:50 3 Candid Camera
9:55 3 The Mancel Generation
10:00 3 News, Weather, Sports
10:05 3 News, Weather, Sports
10:10 3 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 3 News, Weather, Sports
10:20 3 The Honey Mooners
10:25 3 Paul Harvey Comments
10:30 3 Movie, "Machine Gun McCain"
10:35 3 John Cassavetes
10:40 3 The Tonight Show
10:45 3 Movie, "In Concert"
10:50 3 Movie
10:55 3 Movie, "He Who Gets Slapped"
11:00 3 Lon Chaney
11:05 3 On Verano para Recordar
11:10 3 Screaming Yellow Theater
11:15 3 "Frankenstein's Daughter"
11:20 3 John Ashley
11:25 3 Boxing from the Forum
11:30 3 Western Star Theatre
11:35 3 News
11:40 3 Kennedy at Night
11:45 3 Janaki
11:50 3 Thimble Tempo
11:55 3 Movie, "Wasp Woman"
12:00 3 Susan Cabot
12:05 3 News
12:10 3 Passage in Adventure—
12:15 3 The Canary Islands
12:20 3 Movie, "The Violent Men"
12:25 3 Glenn Ford
12:30 3 Midnight Special
12:35 3 Movie, "Face of a Fugitive"
12:40 3 News
12:45 3 John Wayne Theater
12:50 3 "Lawless Range"
12:55 3 News
1:00 3 Slim Oll
1:05 3 Movie, "Sincerely Yours"
1:10 3 Liberace
1:15 3 Reflections
1:20 3 Biography—Konrad Adenauer
1:25 3 News
1:30 3 Five Minutes to Live By
1:35 3 Meditation

DuBrow on TV...by Rick DuBrow

The good, bad sides of kids' video

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—An organization devoted to improving television directed at youngsters has issued a list of compliments and brickbats aimed at those involved with children's video.

The organization, as outspoken as ever, is called Action For Children's Television. And those drawing its praise include:

• Companies that withdrew their advertisements for vitamin pills from "TV programs with a majority audience of children."

• Firms that underwrite such youngster-aimed shows on noncommercial public video as "Sesame Street," "Electric Company" and "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood."

• Forty-three commercial stations that broadcast "Sesame Street" regularly without any commercials. ACT says this shows how commercial television can

help children in areas where there isn't any public video.

• "The 350,000 children who contributed creative material to 'zoom' on public TV, proving that children can do it even if some commercial broadcasters can't."

• ABC-TV for its excellent monthly series of after-school specials.

• The CBS News Department for two specials designed for youngsters, "What's An Election All About?" and "What's a Convention All About?"

• NBC-TV for "Watch With Mother," an "attempt to produce a daily half-hour program for preschoolers, with limited commercialism."

• Westinghouse Broadcasting for "continued commitment to science for children, with limited commercialism on 'Earth Lab' one hour weekly."

• Forty-seven commercial stations for broadcasting "Vision On" and thus, says

ACT, "providing the first children's program designed for both deaf and hearing children."

ACT ALSO gives special mention to the following "outstanding regularly scheduled family programs":

• CBS-TV's "The Waltons," about an American mountain family during the 1930s Depression.

• The National Geographic Society specials, also on CBS-TV.

• ABC-TV's Jacques Cousteau undersea explorations.

For those who think that top-quality family programming is difficult to sell to audiences, it should be noted that "The Waltons" and the National Geographic and Jacques Cousteau specials are all ratings hits.

ACT praised some local stations as well, including one for "clustering commercials" on several children's shows.

AS FOR THE brickbats issued by ACT, among them were these:

• "A polluter of the year award to all the host characters on children's TV who go on pushing products at children."

• An award of "one year's dental bills to all manufacturers of candy and snacks advertised to children on TV."

• "A Mickey Mouse watch to the networks for running children's specials... in the evening when most young children are ready for bed and continuing to run adult programs — 'One Life to Live,' 'Secret Storm' — in the afternoon, when most children are home from school and ready to watch."

• "A public disservice citation to stations who air public service announcements designed for adults during children's TV programs."

Today's TV highlights

"Hippo". ABC hour documentary in which Jacques Cousteau and his crew make a rare inland expedition to study Africa's internal shorelines and attempt to film the hippopotamus, both above and below water, as well as the carnivorous crocodile. 7 p.m., Channel 7.

Captain Kangaroo. Children's show films of Quebec's Bonhomme Festival, its winter sports and Quebec's carnival. 7 a.m., Channel 2.

Dinah's Place. Bill Macy, who plays the husband on TV's "Maude" series, is a guest. 9 a.m., Channel 5.

Sanford and Son. Fred is put in a senior citizens' home by his son, who plans to work his way around the world and doesn't want to leave his father alone. Fred soon gets an idea of how to get back home — and torpedo his son's plans. 7 p.m., Channel 5.

Circle of Fear. John Astin and his wife Patty Duke play a couple whose unborn child appears to be threatened by ghosts from an old horror picture studio where the husband works as a guard. 8 p.m., Channel 5.

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 28 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Peter Bonerz is the dopey dentist on "The Bob Newhart Show" but a man who knows what he wants off screen.

The lanky, fuzzy-haired actor had a schoolboy crush on a pretty little girl named Roz in grammar school back in Milwaukee where he grew up. They remained in touch and nine years ago they were married in New York.

Bonerz is an altogether different man than the wacky dentist he portrays. He's serious, reserved and somewhat introverted.

Most of his activities involve Roz and their two sons, Eric, 8 and Eli, 6.

THE BONERZ HOME is in an older section of Los Angeles. The house itself is typical of Southern California, white stucco Spanish-style with a red tile roof. It's spacious too — 12 rooms — which is a mixed blessing.

Roz has no help and must do the house keeping herself.

Additionally, there is a tankful of tropical fish to supervise, a mutt named Poky and a parakeet the boys dubbed Daffy.

There is no swimming pool, but a large garden and sweeping lawns set the house back from the street. There is sufficient space for the boys to play football almost every day.

INSIDE, Peter and Roz have taken pains to mix the furnishings in a tasteful assortment of Danish modern, English Tudor and Italian Renaissance.

The kitchen is huge, and just as well. Roz spends much of her time there preparing French and Italian dishes. Her husband loves pasta and frequently reminds her he could eat Italian food seven nights a week.

Four days a week Bonerz drives about 20 minutes to CBS Studio Center where the show is rehearsed from 9:30 in the morning to 5 or 6 p.m.

On Fridays he reports to work at noon along with Bob Newhart and Suzanne Pleshette and rehearses until 7:30 when the audience comes in to watch the three-camera show actually film the episode.

On a typical evening Bonerz arrives home in time to chat with the boys and sit down for dinner. Thereafter he helps out with the homework or pitches in on a model airplane or automobile project with his sons.

THE ACTOR'S interest in his sons transcends simple paternal affection.

He is one of the founders of the Los Angeles Community School, an alternative elementary school which both boys attend. Bonerz thinks the Los Angeles city schools leave a great deal to be desired.

The family is oriented to education. Roz teaches nursery school several days a week.

"We're a very close-knit family," Bonerz says. "It's nothing complicated. I just can't think of anyone I'd rather spend my time with than Roz and the

boys."

Two or three times a month the Bonerz's entertain a couple or two for dinner. Four or five times a year they'll make bowlsful of popcorn and show 16mm prints of classic old movies for their friends.

Bonerz is that unusual show business father who takes his offspring to the set with him from time to time. Both Eric and Eli are fascinated by the make-believe world of television, the sets, the actors and the excitement of a live audience.

5% TIME CERTIFICATES

TWO YEAR MINIMUM

Interest paid monthly, quarterly or semi-annually from date of deposit. Insured to \$20,000 by FDIC.

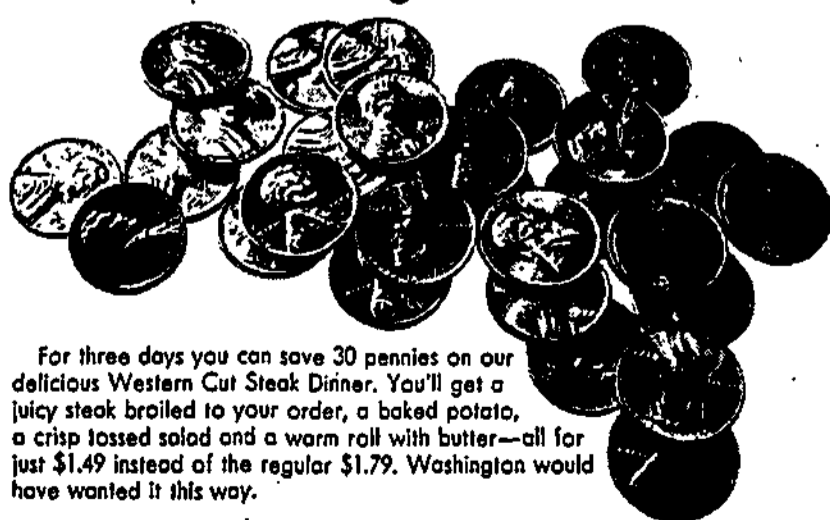
Arlington Heights Road at Algonquin (62)
(At the Arlington Heights Interchange)



Save 30 Lincolns on Washington's Birthday.

Steak dinner reg. 1.79

1.49



For three days you can save 30 pennies on our delicious Western Cut Steak Dinner. You'll get a juicy steak broiled to your order, a baked potato, a crisp tossed salad and a warm roll with butter—all for just \$1.49 instead of the regular \$1.79. Washington would have wanted it this way.

Ponderosa Steak House

Saturday, Sunday and Monday

SCHAUMBURG - Irving Park & Wise Road (Just East of K-Mart)
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - Corner of Golf Rd. & Algonquin (Hwy. 58 & 62)

starts Feb 15

WAREHOUSE SALE

reductions up to 50%

on all musical instruments

LUCKY FOR YOU —

We have our own 6,000 square-foot warehouse right on the premises and it's loaded with brand new, used, floor models, demonstrators and rental returns, all priced to save you money.

organs

	Reg.	Sale
Thomas Spinnet, dark walnut, like new....	\$595	\$450
Wurlitzer Spinnet, walnut, perf. cond.....	\$795	\$595
Conn Console, plays well, a real buy....	\$1695	\$695
Kimball Spinnet, walnut, demo.....	\$1245	\$895
Hammond Console, Walnut, one owner \$2645	\$1995	
Lowrey Spinnet with Leslie Tone Cabinet.	\$1395	\$795

pianos

Clarke Spinnet, new, 10 yr. guarantee.....	\$795	\$595
Kingston Grand, used, apt. size.....	\$895	\$695
Wurlitzer Console, new, 5 styles.....	\$950	\$795
Baldwin Spinnet, Walnut, perfect cond....	\$1095	\$950
Yamaha Studio, Walnut, Floor model....	\$1245	\$1150
Baldwin Grand, 5', reconditioned.....	\$1495	\$1295

guitars amps

New, Used
Rent Return
& Demos

	Reg.	Sale
GIBSON SPANISH, B15....	\$171	\$99
YAMAHA CLASSIC, G100A.....	\$101	\$79
FRAMUS, 12 string.....	\$138	\$79
GRETCH CLASSIC.....	\$89	\$79
GIBSON SG PRO, solid body.....	\$125	\$295
KALAMAZOO AMP.....	\$119	\$79
FENDER DUAL SHOWMAN AMP.....	\$1058	\$695
LUDWIG DRUM SET.....	\$275	\$225

SHEET MUSIC ON SALE - SAVE 20% to 50%

Convenient terms

Liberal trade-ins



298-1333

Hours: Daily 9-9, Sat. 9-5:30, Sun. 12-5

9800 MILWAUKEE AVE.
DES PLAINES
12 Blocks N. of Oak Ave.



Church Services

Catholic
ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA
123 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine, James J. Murphy, pastor, 255-4000. Sunday masses: 7:45, 9:45, 10:15, 12:15, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Holy days: 7:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. on school days and 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays. Saturday, 7:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET
Indian Grove School, 1320 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, Frank E. Warbuski, pastor, 427-0077. Rectory, 1215 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday mass, 4:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Holy days, 8 a.m. in rectory chapel. Monday through Saturday, Saturday evening confession, 8 to 7 p.m. in rectory chapel.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION
123 S. Benton St., Palatine, Joseph Shary, pastor, 254-4505. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

LADY OF WAYSIDE
423 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, John J. Mackin, pastor, Peter F. Duffy and Frank C. Janka, associate pastors. Rectory, 423 W. Park, 253-6532. Sunday masses: 6:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. 12:15 and 3 p.m. in church; 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 7:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 7:15, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Confessions: 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. Novena: 6 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS
411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights, A. J. Burke, pastor, Richard J. Feller, associate, 255-1512. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. Saturday, 7:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Confessions: 7:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ST. EMILY
1605 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 254-2018. John A. McGee, pastor, Harold P. Voss and Richard W. Fasbinder, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7:30, 10:15, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. Weekdays, 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days, 6:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, 6:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES
825 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, 253-4303. Edward J. Laramie, pastor; Edward J. Hughes, Raymond P. Devereux, William Zaverza, associate pastors and John C. Clemens, deacon. Sunday masses: 6:45, 8:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church; also 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in parish center. Weekdays masses: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m. Saturday, 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m. in church; 7:30, 8 and 9 a.m. in parish center. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH
191 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Fr. George J. Muehler, L.E.H. 7-2760. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays, Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. MARY
Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, Donald J. Duffy, pastor, Edwin D. Pacheco, associate, 251-1510 or 541-1510. Sunday masses: 8 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Weekdays, 6:30 a.m. in church and 8:10 a.m. in chapel. Holy days: 6:30 a.m. in church; 8:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Saturday, 6:30 a.m. in church; 8:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND
300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, 253-2444. William J. Buhfiedel, pastor, Robert A. Carroll, Ronald N. Kalas, Kenneth Klepura, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:45, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY
720 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, H.E. 7-0453. Fr. Walter J. Morrison, pastor; Robert J. Lutz and George J. Hasek, assistants. Sunday masses: 7:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15, 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. Weekdays masses, 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.

ST. CECILIA
Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights, James P. Freudenanz, pastor, Rectory, 2009 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect, 437-6208. Sunday masses: 7:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays masses, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Confession: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD
504 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village, James E. Shea, pastor, 254-0130. Sunday masses at Lively Jr. High School, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday masses at rectory chapel, 8:45 a.m. Confessions at Saturday at rectory chapel, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY
547 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 656-7020. William Cunningham, pastor; Eugene J. Galvin, administrator; Warren J. McCarthy and Denis R. O'Neill, assistants. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Evening mass before Holy day, 7 p.m. Holy days: 6:30 and 10 a.m., 12, 6 and 7 p.m. Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and after the 7 p.m. mass until 8:15 p.m.

ST. STEPHENS
1247 Everett, Des Plaines, Thomas Haines, pastor, 254-2026. Sunday masses: 6:45, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. Weekdays: 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 a.m. CCD classes: Monday 7 to 9 p.m., fourth through eighth grades, Saturday 9 to 11 a.m., first through third grades.

United Methodist
KINGSWOOD
401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 250-8868. Charles Kistnerman, pastor, Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:30 a.m. (3 years thru 6th grade); worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

INCARNATION
230 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights, Larry L. Hiltman, pastor, 436-1810 or 439-4717. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, 9:30 a.m. (pre-school thru adult).

NORTH NORTHBROOK
Senders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook, Philip Burke Jr., pastor, 272-2250. Sunday church school, 8:15 a.m. all ages; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1003 E. Euclid Ave., 255-5112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor; Gerald D. Robinson, Jay P. Walington and Duane M. Gebhard, associates. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PRINCE OF PEACE
1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village, 439-0205. C. Edward Nixon, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (3rd grade thru high school) and 11 a.m. (Nursery thru 2nd grade); worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY
608 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 430-0050 or 260-4354. Robert E. Matthews, pastor; Harvey L. Neuman and Dan Canale, associate pastors. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST
Greenland and Prairie Streets, Des Plaines, Carl G. Melina and Raymond K. Rhonda, pastors. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ
LATTER DAY SAINTS
200 N. Winder Dr., Arlington Heights, Owen D. West Jr., bishop of Northwest Ward, 253-4842. Sunday priesthood, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; sacrament service, 5 p.m. Weekdays: Tuesday, 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 4:30 p.m.; primary... Northwest 2nd Ward, Benson L. Hubbard, bishop, 255-3310. Sunday priesthood, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; sacrament service, 3 p.m. Weekdays: Wednesday, 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 4:30 p.m.; primary... Sunday school only.

Protestant
NORTHWEST
302 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 255-4671. William E. Peterson Jr., minister, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PALATINE
Palatine High School, 130 E. Wood St. James Fretheim, pastor, 255-0660 or 304-2688. Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

Lutheran
CHRIST THE KING
Thomas Junior High School Cafeteria, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, (Wilcoxon Synod), Norman T. Paul, pastor, 134 Lundbridge Ln., Hoffman Estates, 822-1876. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD
1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, Anton P. Weber Jr., pastor, 437-4353 or 437-0664. Sunday family worship and education, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CROSS AND CROWN
1122 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, Kenneth L. Ruffa, pastor, 254-0252. Sunday family worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, all ages, 10 a.m. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month.

CHRISTUS VICTOR
Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 437-0668 or 437-4564. Charles E. Steinko, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m. only).

FAITH
431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Vernon R. Schreiber, pastor, C. Davidson Strunkmeyer, assistant, CL 3-8329. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:15 a.m. (ages 3-7). (Nursery, 9:15 and 10:15 a.m.).

GOOD SHEPHERD
Howard and Lee Streets, Des Plaines, 824-4923. Herbert B. Nagel, pastor; Karl Bachman, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
2025 S. Goebbel Rd., Arlington Heights, 437-5141 or 430-1222. Larry D. Carlford, S.T.M., pastor, Sunday worship services and church school (ages 3 thru 6th grade), 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

HOLY SPIRIT
604 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 435-3381. Roger D. Pittelco, pastor, Sunday divine services, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15, 10:15 and 11 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., divine service and Sunday school (Nursery).

MARTHA AND MARY
606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, Joseph Hultstrom, pastor, 250-2568 or 352-2611. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Communion every first and third Sunday.

ST. MATTHEW
6081 Maryland, Niles, Wisconsin Synod, 827-4360. Lyle Luterhand, pastor, Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class (all ages), 9:15 a.m.

REDEEMER
Palatine and Schoenbach Roads, Prospect Heights, (Missouri Synod), Herman C. Noll, pastor, LE 7-4430 or CL 9-2071. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR
1231 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 255-5700. Donald D. Fritz, pastor, Sunday church school (4 years thru 2nd grade) and worship service, 9 a.m.; church school (all ages) and worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN
1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect, Valdemar D. Struveler, Th. D., pastor, 437-0414. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL
100 S. Paul St., Mount Prospect, 255-0332. E. A. Zeile, Clifford Kaufmann, John Gollisch, pastors; David Belcher, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Growth hour and Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 and 11 a.m.).

GRACE
Euclid and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights, Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor, 824-7408 or 827-3034. Sunday worship services and Sunday school, 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (3rd thru 6th grade, young adult, 9th grade confirmation and adult education).

ST. JOHN
3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, James Bach, pastor, 256-2727 or 259-5996. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; English worship service, 10:45 a.m. German services, 8 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sunday.

LIVING CHRIST
825 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 255-3500. David G. Mennecke, pastor, Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m. only).

ST. MARK
200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect, (American Lutheran), 253-0201. David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson, Carl A. Anderson and Nils Christoff, pastors. Sunday worship services and Sunday school, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY
675 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines, Mark Bergman, pastor, Sunday school, 8:30 and 11 a.m. 8:45-6:56. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL
Lee and Thacker, Des Plaines, Allen Fedder, pastor, 251-2121. Elizabeth Holias and Lucetta Davis, pastors. Sunday worship service and child care, 9 a.m.; church school (nursery thru adult), 9:45 a.m.; worship service and church school (nursery thru 6th grade), 11:15 a.m.

ST. PETER
111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, 209-4114 or 259-3431. Robert O. Bartz, pastor; Kurt Grotheer, minister of visitation; Mr. Martin J. Haggenow, director of Christian education. Sunday worship services: 7:30, 8:45, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible class, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.) Weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian
DES PLAINES
Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines, Bernhard M. Johanson, minister, 259-4215. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE
800 E. Elk Grove Blvd., 437-2878. Henry Warkentin, minister, Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. (5th grade thru senior high school) and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery thru 4th grade).

SOUTHWEST
Central Road and Dryden, Arlington Heights, 202-1060. William T. Jones, D.D., minister; Richard McCulliffe, temporary assistant. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY
407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, 252-3111. Amy Wollie, Elizabeth Holias and Lucetta Davis, pastors. Sunday worship service and child care, 9 a.m.; church school (nursery thru adult), 9:45 a.m.; worship service and church school (nursery thru 6th grade), 11:15 a.m.

WHEELING
196 E. Hillside Ave., 337-4449. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Dunton and Eastman, Arlington Heights, CL 3-0482. Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.; Leon A. Haring Jr., James D. Eby, Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 220-7474. R. Carl Niemi, pastor, Sunday church school (nursery thru junior high school) and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Assembly of God
NORTHWEST
800 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, Norman L. Surratt, pastor, 250-3400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE
Rand Road and Highway 33, David L. McGarvey, pastor, 253-0309 or 304-1184. Sunday worship services, 9:45 a.m. morning, 9:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

Orthodox
ST. JOHN
2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines, Emmanuel M. Liontas, pastor, 827-4518. Sunday orthodoxy, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

HOLY RESURRECTION
Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect, Cyril Lukaschak, pastor, 256-6372. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m.

Ecumenical
ALPHA & OMEGA
1372 Wadale, Elk Grove Village, Charles R. Fisher, minister, 437-3037 or 766-2312.

Evangelical Free
DES PLAINES
55 W. Golf Road, Des Plaines, Roger G. Sorensen, pastor, 257-3004. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR
300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling, 637-1160. Ted Lindman, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1331 N. Belmont Ave., Eugene O. Oniga, pastor, 253-0794 or 392-4840. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 9, 11:05 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
FOREST GLEN
2267 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, Edward Dower, pastor, 358-7614 or 894-4919. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m.; all-age sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian & Missionary Alliance
DES PLAINES
382 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road, Herbert D. Wagner, pastor, 824-9497. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Evening evangel, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service (Nursery).

Reorganized Latter Day Saints
NORTHWEST
123 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect, David Nelson, pastor, 358-2973. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

First Baptist Church
1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:50 a.m.
Evening Services — 7 p.m.
Nursery care provided
Harold I. Albert, Pastor
392-1712 253-2407

PALATINE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Palatine & Rohlwing Rds.
Worship & Church School at 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Nursery
Stanley M. Tozer, Pastor

First Presbyterian Church
302 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights
Sunday, Feb. 18
TWO SERVICES 9:30 and 11 a.m.
"God's True Prophet"
9:30 Installation of Deacons
11:00 Installation of Trustees
3 p.m. Ordination to Ministry of Mr. Richard Daeschner Reception
Pastor, Rev. W. Rowland Koch
Phones 392-4450, 259-3967

Congregational United Church of Christ
1001 W. Kinloch Rd., Arlington Hts.
Church School 4th thru 8th grade — 9 a.m.
Nursery thru 3rd grade — 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Pastor, Rev. W. Rowland Koch
Phones 392-4450, 259-3967

First Baptist Church of Palatine (SBC)
Welcomes You To Worship
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Children's Church
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Church Training Institute
Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:15 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer Meeting
Nursery provided at all services
Pastor: Dr. G. W. Schweer
1023 East Palatine Road Midway
between Rt. 53 and U.S. 14 (NW Highway.)

You are invited
SUNDAY
"You're Not A Victim Of Weather."
This Christian Science radio series may be heard locally over the following stations:
WLS at 5:00 a.m. (890kc)
WEED at 6:45 a.m. (1430kc)
WJLD at 7:00 a.m. (1160kc)
WRMN at 8:45 a.m. (1410kc)
WIVS at 9:15 a.m. (820kc)
If you missed last week's program you can hear it on WJLD 7:00 a.m. (1043 mc)
Please see "Church Services" page for church and Sunday School nearest you.

The Distinctiveness
of our service is marked by three characteristics:
... The highest standard of service.
... Personal supervision of every detail to relieve the strain of bereavement.
... The costs of these services MUST be kept within the means of every family

LAUTERBURG & OEHLEH FUNERAL HOME
THOMAS J. DONOVAN, ROBERT E. SCHAEER—Owners
2008 E. NORTHWEST HWY. • 253-5423 • ARLINGTON HTS. • MT. PROSPECT
MEMBER OF IUTATION NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

414 graduated at midyear ceremonies

Four hundred fourteen students have qualified for midyear graduation in High School 214 this year. Some of the students may return to the district in June to take part in graduation ceremonies.

Graduates are:

JANUARY 1973 GRADUATES
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL
 John A. Adams, Thomas L. Arnold, Michael W. Baker, Karen Halbur, Kathryn Burkula, Candace Burkett, Charles Cennell, Mary A. Christensen, Richard Clemens, Thomas Davies, Mary Jo Dougherty, Catherine Drasdo, Joseph Dunne, Dick Dypold, Catherine Ebel, Linda Geller, Elizabeth Gimbol, Catherine Green, Patrick Gullfoll, Dale S. Halvick, Catherine Hansen, Karen Hansen, Cynthia Herdrich, Jeff Haneberg, James Hovet, Kelly Keim, Edward Kemper, Steven Kirk, Cynthia Kowber, Nancy Kowmanoff, Judith Lacher, Elizabeth Liddell, Nancy E. Mahoney, Marjorie McCarter, Martha E. McGuire, Deborah Philip, Sandra Prime, Mary Sue Rast, Michael Reschke, Jean Rodenstrom, Mary Ann Spierkerman, Linda L. Stevens, Deborah Toberman, Dominique Young.

ELK GROVE HIGH SCHOOL

Beverly K. Albert, Otton L. Allen Jr., Charles H. Bassford, Mary L. Benkamp, Catherine J. Carroll, Thomas J. Chavoy, Lori A. Christensen, Linda J. Clary, Lisa J. Cohn, Timothy R. Crown, Timothy M. Evans, Bonnie K. Fudler, Kathryn M. Farmer, Linda J. Fetter, Richard P. Fieleschauer, Joan M. Groenhold, Jack E. Hausen Jr., Paul L. Hayden, Robert E. Hayhurst, Cindy Lee Hindericks, Dawn A. Johnson, Fritz Jurjovic, Glenn S. Kowhan, Judith L. Kmita, Sheila J. Kroll, Nancy S. Maus, Victor J. McCormack, Joann M. Miller, Joan E. Minniek, Donna L. Mortenson, Donald L. Noelle, Nancy L. Pagel, Elaine D. Papes, Scott R. Payne, John R. Petersen, Cynthia L. Pottker, Sara Jane Powell, Therese A. Rauner, Robert A. Reberman, Peter J. Sample, Corey L. Smith, Renee J. Snell, Terry L. Sullivan, Leslie R. Tracy, Tom Turcotte, Susan M. Urbina, Gary Vavra, Donald P. Ventos, Dyanah L. Wagner, Linda M. Wasniowski, Sue A. Weseman, Jeff D. Welbo, Roman Weychyn Jr.

FOUNTAIN VIEW HIGH SCHOOL

Susan M. Addison, Steven Binkley, James Fuller Black, Joanne Boehmer, Victoria Ann Hmura, Mary Lynn Christmas, Susan M. Costin, Barbara A. De Laura, Diane Elmore, Diane Frantell, Karen D. Franz, Nancy Grimes, Denise Hansen, Diane Leslie Huk, Cynthia L. Herndon, Michael Richard Holzer, Cheri Koch, Jill Irene Kustinski, Gail Ann Linemann, Jamie Lee Lucas, Terri Pauline Lynn, Carol Jean McCullough, Kenny Ray McKinn, Paula Joyce Melone, Barbara Jean Mule, Anne C. Rogers, Laura Lynn Ross, Terry Lynn Ross, Diana Schlack, Debbie A. Sersen, Mary Nicolette Skutumpah, Faith K. Streufert, D. Eric Thomas, Gail Ulrich, Susan Verdico, Kathleen Vercelli, Kenneth J. Vyleta, Janet Sue Vrshek, Laura Rae Wirth, Scott Keith Wulbert, Mark Young.

PROSPECT HIGH SCHOOL

Susan Ashbrook, Laurie Baumann, Roger Bennett, Barbara Boulter, Kathy C. Cunningham, Candace Dornquist, Brian Fitzgerald, Sallie Graham, Diane Gray, Archie Harris, Heidi Harbach, Donna Hills, Cathleen Hitzeman, Kathy Hnat, Linda Hoffman, Beverly Janata, Philip Janda, Elizabeth Jeffreys, Sandy Jones, Karen Kane, Diane Kennedy, Barbara Klingman, Kris Kruttschnitt, Barbara Krause, Karen Krause, Jean Kretter, Chris Kuit, Barbara Ann MacCoun, Kevin Mattson, Margaret McCarter, Jean Newhouse, Janice Olson, Trudy Olson, Carol Phillippi, Nancy Reek, Kathy Rhine, Ellen Rogers, James Sampson, Karen Shuback, Jill Springs, Danielle Straub, Alan Swanson, Robert Tambeau, Jeaneane Thomas, Andrea Thulin, Susan Wallentin, Colleen Wood.

JOHN HERBERT HIGH SCHOOL

Michael J. Bartz, Cynthia A. Benson, Anita C. Berwanger, Debora A. Bettinger, Stanley R. Bilik Jr., Linda L. Dirl, William S. Bruck, Debra J. Brucks, Margaret M. Campbell, Patrick A. Crist, Jean M. De Glingaro, Vincent A. Dembicki, Ellen M. Donohue, Margaret L. Donohue, Patricia A. Ernest, Ronald F. Esig, Margaret E. Finn, Judith E. Freebus, Torie Grendahl, Betty A. Hanke, Tom Heller, Cheryl M. Howe, Michael S. Horvath, Cynthia L. Hovda, Elizabeth Hovda, Alan W. Ekblad, Donna J. Eldridge, Nancy F. Gallagher, Kessel, Leslie B. Lundberg, Barry C. Huebner, Deborah L. Islerick, Glenn A. Johnson, Mary P. Jones, Barbara A. Karol, Mark T. Kopeny, Kathleen M. Kreusch, Patricia J. Leach, Thomas E. Lettinen, Barbara J. Lindsey, Patricia M. Maddox, Joan E. Mahoney, Mary E. McGuire, Guy L. Merkel Jr., Pamela A. Merket, Cathy A. Mikola, Robert M. William, Shelley R. Mironko, Audrey S. Nadel, James J. Nichols, Robin P. Nissen, Daniel J. Nowicki, Carolyn E. O'Hara, Kathleen M. O'Malley, Patricia S. O'Hara, Margaret O'Malley, Nancy L. Osica, Michael Patton, Nancy C. Rainer, Charlene A. Raymo, Michael R. Richardson, Lori J. Sampson, James K. Sauter, Susan M. Plunhoff, Nancy A. Prezek, Debra L. Ray, Cathy L. Raunonen, Sallie A. Reta, Robert E. Rohde, Elizabeth A. Ryder, Jill M. Schaeffer, Debra L. Sebright, Debra L. Shields, Robert C. Staley, Patricia C. Steinwede, Pamela J. Sullivan, Kathleen M. Sullivan, Charles L. Sully, Denise A. Szarabala, Gail E. Tracy, Karen A. Trautman, Connie M. Welch, Janet A. West, James B. Zanoli, Cathy A. Scheridin, Gail J. Schubert, Carol Steiner, Victor T. Tanabe, Nancy L. Vander Schaaf.

BULLING MEADOWS HIGH SCHOOL

Gary Aronow, Joseph Becker, Pamela Behn, Theresa Baker, Michael Bode, Denise Bouchez, Mary Cantwell, Paul Cochran, Susan Cummings, Debra D. Pictoropole, Dale Engelking, Mark Evenson, Cathy Fischer, Cheryl Ganatos, Stanley Hall, and Gail Hedmark. Debbie Horobik, Jerry Jones, Patricia Kistly, Cynthia Knaus, Robert Mager, Patricia Murphy, Michael Robertson, Barbara Rogers, Thomas Schaeffer, Kenneth Schweda, Margie Sepke, Nancy Stoltus, Carl Straumann, Carol Thompson, Debra Vandellinder, and Patricia Williams.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL

Claudia J. Abraham, Sharon Albrecht, Jeffrey Scott Andersen, Melina Dahn, Debra Lynn Ball, Lyda Louise Bergdahl, Annette Bertrand, Julie Therese Bettin, Patricia K. Bienenman, Regina A. Boole, Sandra Lee Brodie, Joan Catherine Buhr, Robert Steven Burns, Barbara Jean Cunniff, Maria Luisa Canales, Maryann Carlson, Beverly Catrick, Robert G. Cartwright, Magdalene Ann Cerny, Michael Ray D'Amore, Janet E. Deiter, Janice Ruth Deiter, Debbie K. Dir, David Daniel Drake, Susan Hope DeLois, Matthew L. Edgar, Dave Evans.

Anette L. Fairchild, Barbara A. Falk, Jeanette Marie Ferber, Janet Ferguson, Kirk Mike Formella, Ronald C. Freeman, Catherine Gallion, Deborah L. Gaynor, Daniel Mark Ganeschke, Karen A. Guldotti, Linda Sue Healdtke, Lynn Hazzard, Roberta L. Hoffman, Edhem E. Idzikovic, Bonny Jo Kamins, Stephanie Dawn Kaufman, Wendy Kearns, Michelle C. Kilo, Iris Christie Knight, Wendy Jean Lallay, Beth Leikowitz, Janis E. Lehmann, Jill Lemkul, Janet Susan Liechtenberger, Elizabeth Jane MacRobert, Patricia Madwick, Deborah S. Marchiondi, Dale J. Mueller, Glen R. Mueller, Alison J. Newman, Gary Edward Newton, Yvonne Nikolic, Michael James O'Hair, Maureen L. Patterson, Steven Paul Pedersen, Melody Kay, Bruce Perkins, Dawn Annette Peterson, Gregory S. Pichl, Pauline L. Pichl, Dale J. Pichler, Virginia A. Sansone, Chris Scherer, Evon Margaret Schmidt, Patricia Ann Schuetz, Deborah J. Schwend, Lucretia C. Shanks, Helen D. Stamm, Janice L. Stedile, Cynthia Ellen Stenholm, Laura L. Stevens, Susan D. Siller, Mary Gaye Steinbraker, Donna Lee Swenson, William Swickard, Debra L. Tale, Pamela May Vollmar, Lesley J. Wagner, Rosemary L. Weldner, Donald Dale Wickboldt, Lisa Elizabeth Williams, Dawn M. Willoughby, Marilyn A. Willoughby, Debra Zavacki, Samuel Deluca, Lee Dennis Wilson.

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 Elementary School, K through 8
 Sunday 11:00 - WMM FM 92.7
 Rev. R. O. Sontz, Pastor
 Rev. K. V. Orosz, Minister

Helen Keller honor students named

The following Helen Keller Junior High School eighth graders in Schaumburg have achieved honor roll grades during the second grading quarter:

Doug Allan, Carrie Ahlstrom, Laura Ann Albin, Jeff Anderson, Elise Angeril, Jill Armstrong, Kathy Arman, Peggy Barr, Fred Stealey, Linda Bergant, Kurt Brenner, Stan Brooks, Ruth Burke, Glenn Carlisle, Jeff Carter, Cindy Castellanos, Paul Cochran, Dave Collins, Diane Cologna, Dave Conway, Kathy Cox, Dan Cummings, Bob Davis, Paul Dickertman, Tony Diller, Laura Diven, Marsha Huebner, Hilary Dyer, Keith Eibel, Laura Fanello, Susan Farr, Jenny Florida and Donald Gay.

SEVENTH GRADERS OF HELEN KELLER JUNIOR

Jacob, Jeff Johnson, Bill Kahle, Steve Keshen, Terri Klein, Dennis LaFore, Mark Levine, Brian Lewis, Debbie Lindquist, Debbie Lynn, Jeff Mule, Anne C. Rogers, Laura Lynn Ross, Terry Lynn Ross, Diana Schlack, Debbie A. Sersen, Mary Nicolette Skutumpah, Faith K. Streufert, D. Eric Thomas, Gail Ulrich, Susan Verdico, Kathleen Vercelli, Kenneth J. Vyleta, Janet Sue Vrshek, Laura Rae Wirth, Scott Keith Wulbert, Mark Young.

PROSPECT HIGH SCHOOL

Susan Ashbrook, Laurie Baumann, Roger Bennett, Barbara Boulter, Kathy C. Cunningham, Candace Dornquist, Brian Fitzgerald, Sallie Graham, Diane Gray, Archie Harris, Heidi Harbach, Donna Hills, Cathleen Hitzeman, Kathy Hnat, Linda Hoffman, Beverly Janata, Philip Janda, Elizabeth Jeffreys, Sandy Jones, Karen Kane, Diane Kennedy, Barbara Klingman, Kris Kruttschnitt, Barbara Krause, Karen Krause, Jean Kretter, Chris Kuit, Barbara Ann MacCoun, Kevin Mattson, Margaret McCarter, Jean Newhouse, Janice Olson, Trudy Olson, Carol Phillippi, Nancy Reek, Kathy Rhine, Ellen Rogers, James Sampson, Karen Shuback, Jill Springs, Danielle Straub, Alan Swanson, Robert Tambeau, Jeaneane Thomas, Andrea Thulin, Susan Wallentin, Colleen Wood.

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Anette L. Fairchild, Barbara A. Falk, Jeanette Marie Ferber, Janet Ferguson, Kirk Mike Formella, Ronald C. Freeman, Catherine Gallion, Deborah L. Gaynor, Daniel Mark Ganeschke, Karen A. Guldotti, Linda Sue Healdtke, Lynn Hazzard, Roberta L. Hoffman, Edhem E. Idzikovic, Bonny Jo Kamins, Stephanie Dawn Kaufman, Wendy Kearns, Michelle C. Kilo, Iris Christie Knight, Wendy Jean Lallay, Beth Leikowitz, Janis E. Lehmann, Jill Lemkul, Janet Susan Liechtenberger, Elizabeth Jane MacRobert, Patricia Madwick, Deborah S. Marchiondi, Dale J. Mueller, Glen R. Mueller, Alison J. Newman, Gary Edward Newton, Yvonne Nikolic, Michael James O'Hair, Maureen L. Patterson, Steven Paul Pedersen, Melody Kay, Bruce Perkins, Dawn Annette Peterson, Gregory S. Pichl, Pauline L. Pichl, Dale J. Pichler, Virginia A. Sansone, Chris Scherer, Evon Margaret Schmidt, Patricia Ann Schuetz, Deborah J. Schwend, Lucretia C. Shanks, Helen D. Stamm, Janice L. Stedile, Cynthia Ellen Stenholm, Laura L. Stevens, Susan D. Siller, Mary Gaye Steinbraker, Donna Lee Swenson, William Swickard, Debra L. Tale, Pamela May Vollmar, Lesley J. Wagner, Rosemary L. Weldner, Donald Dale Wickboldt, Lisa Elizabeth Williams, Dawn M. Willoughby, Marilyn A. Willoughby, Debra Zavacki, Samuel Deluca, Lee Dennis Wilson.

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 Children's Church 9 a.m. from 3 yrs. - 5th grade
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 Bible Class - 8:30 - 9:45
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 Sunday 11:00 - WMM FM 92.7
 Rev. R. O. Sontz, Pastor
 Rev. K. V. Orosz, Minister

Frost honor students named

The following are the seventh grade students at Robert Frost Junior High School who have been named to the honor roll for the second quarter:

Diane Anderson, Carol Babbitt, Joe Bak, Jennifer Hale, Catherine Boldman, Rene Burton, Leslie Christensen, Gert Corrao, Craig Curfin, Margaret DeMarino, Kim Dillenburg, Gary Dittman, Anthony Dittus, Susan Dittenbeck, Marilee Dixon, Danette Dornick, Denise Dowling, Timothy Dowley, Timothy Doyle, Michael Dwyer, Christine Eckert, Carrie Eichenhofer, Carl Edstrom, Todd Fox, Debbie Friebus, Laura Frisch, Steven Fuhrman, Val Gibbs, James Gleason, Paul Gleason, Charles Glen, Pamela Grant, Pamela Grey, Robert Gribble, Cathy Jacob, John Henderson, Mike Irwin, Shelley Ingebreton, Nadine Isen, Sue Hamner, Sharon Hurvill, Brendan Harman, Jeff Hantelmann, Vic Guazzardo, Vince Gumma.

LOUISE GRASSIA, CHRIS GROVES, JILL JESTER, MIKE JONES, JIM JURWIEZ, RICHARD KELLY, MARINA KEMPA, DOUG KILPATRICK, ROGER KOPP, KAREN KORZYNSKI, GREG KOSLOWSKI, SUSAN DILOSKO, RICK KRAUSE, DEBBIE KREASER, WM. KULINSKI, LINDA KURAN, PONTIEN KALTRA.

Jackie Lafranca, Susan Lafluka, Dawn Laszkowski, Robert Lindell, Julie Louise, Jennifer Landall, Elaine Lark, Audrey Lynn, Larry Mackey, Kim McCalla, Jonathan Martin, Therese Matlack, Theresa Mitchell, Mitchell McCahey, Stephen McCully, Christine McGowan, Kathy Miller, Robert Musolino, Patricia Munn, Cathy Pakosta, Dean Philippopoulos, Richard Haden, Patty Palumbo, Betty Otto, Linda Palzer, Robert Reilly, Lloyd Parks, Mario Rivers.

MIKE PESSO, MIKE PRITCHETT, MARTIN SALEMO, FIDEL SANCHEZ, NORBERT SCHERTZER, MARY BETH SCHNEIDER, JEFF SCHNEIDER, DEBBIE SCHNESE, CATHY SEELBACH, SUE SHAW, JOANNE SIMONS, KIM SPORSH, CHERYL STELLA, BRYAN STREU, WM. SUMMERFIELD, MARK TAYLOR, TOM TEUCHNER, ANN VAN AUKEN, MINDY WARD, SHARON WINTERS, SUE WITTINGER, NORBERT WOJCIK, CAROL WYKOWSKI, JAMES ZAVACKI.

THE FOLLOWING EIGHTH GRADE STUDENTS AT ROBERT FROST JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL IN

Schaumburg have been named to honor roll for the second quarter:

Sue Adelstein, Cathi Anderson, Mary Angelo, Sam Asch, Cheri Atterberry, Donna Beckman, Cheryl Belding, Susan Boldman, Liz Bossett, Laurie Blichhahn, Len Bognan, John Brennan, Doug Broun, Linda Clark, Stephanie Cleveland, Beth Cole, Laura Cole, Katie Conington, Ely Corrao, Roger Corrao, John Dalton, Jane Chumick, Craig Cunningham, Jeff Curtin, Sandy Crepel.

DARLENE DOUGHERTY, DONNA DELOQUA, MIKE DELIA, RICHARD DETTMAN, SHARON DITTMER, ROBERT DOWD, GAIL FRESSE, DAVE EHRENBERG, TRENT GARDNER, DEAN GENTOSO, DOREEN DREWS, PAUL GONCHAROFF, STEVE GRUBLE, DAVE HAMBURGER, JIM HANSEN, JOHN HANSEN, KIM HAROLD, GREG HEALY, STEVE JENSEN.

MARVIN JOHNSON, JOYCE JOLEY, KIM HOWEY, KAY HOWEY, PAUL HOFFMAN, FRANK HOOGLD, KATHY IRWIN, DIANE KASTLE, STACIE HUTCHINSON, SUE KISAM, PAT KLEIN, BENNIE KNAPP, ED KOEHLER, GLEN KOWALSKI, KENNETH KULIK, JANET LAURITSEN, JOHN LEVANDER, JANICE LINDABAUER, ROBERT LONG, LORI LUCK.

JANET MAEL, LORI MATTHE, DARLENE MANNONE, PAM MENDEL, JAMES MOON, RICHARD NIELSEN, FRED NORDWANG, JEFF NOY, SANDY PUGLIESE, LISA ROTH, JOHN SCHNEIDER, VALERIE SCHWARTZ, JEFF SHERMAN, YOUNGSHIN SHIN, STEVEN SIMMERMAN, TERRY SOKIN, DEBBIE STANCK, SUE SANDLER, SUE STANLEY, DENISE STARMACH, JULIE STANISZKI, KEVIN THIEL, JOEL WELNER, RENEE ZINT, BRUCE WALLIN, MIKE WENDT.

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What Should A Parent Do?

Dear Neighbor:
 The forces against us in successfully raising our children are very powerful. This is the "drug," "rock," and "hippie" era that is getting worse, not better. Our schools are definitely not helping. Our churches often seem impotent.

YOU must assume the full responsibility in your own home. And YOU can be successful. In fact "mission impossible" becomes "opportunity unlimited" for you if you know what to do and do it.

Success in marriage and raising a family depends upon basic principles. Just as there are physical laws in this universe so there are psychological and spiritual laws. When people keep these laws there is success. When these laws are violated either by lack of knowledge, or willfully, there are problems. When you and I have a family problem, we have violated one or more of these basic principles of life. These can be remedied!

The Family Life Seminar brings out these life principles and shows you how to apply them. Every principle is found in the Bible. They are God's principles for all men. They have been neglected by families, schools, churches and today we are experiencing in our society the sad results.

The Family Life Seminar is open to you and all your family. There are various age groupings, including baby nursery, so the whole family can come and learn on their own understanding level. Come and see if this isn't what you have been looking for...

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"How to Overcome any Problem."

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The Doctor Says...by Dr. Lawrence Lamb

More specifics on effects of coffee

Recently I received a letter from the Coffee Information Institute. Their letter in part is as follows:

"...you describe caffeine as a drug that belongs to the same group of drugs as amphetamines, commonly called 'speed.' Since caffeine is a member of the xanthine group of drugs and 'speed' is a name commonly applied to methamphetamine hydrochloride, we are unable

to find a scientific basis for the relationship you suggest. Could you please furnish our office with the medical documentation for your statement?

"In the same column...you discuss an increase in 'acid pepsin juice' by the stomach as a result of consuming caffeine beverages...we would like to obtain the medical references upon which you base your suggestions that coffee,

tea or cola beverages 'may cause indigestion' and other gastrointestinal ailments."

Fair enough. The public should have the references too.

THE AMERICAN Medical Association's Council on Drugs published the AMA Drug Evaluation text in 1971 and the chapter on analeptics, that group of drugs which stimulate the brain, includes caffeine and the amphetamine group. All competent pharmacologists know that caffeine and the amphetamines belong to the group of drugs called analeptics. So much for that.

"Speed" is a slang term commonly employed for amphetamine. Slag is incorrect, but common usage is the rule. Time magazine (December 18, 1972) and in the same week, Newsweek, both use "speed" as slang for amphetamine, which serves as one index of common usage. So much for that.

The marked effect of caffeine on stimulating excessive amounts of acid pepsin juice formed by the stomach is well established. The pharmacology text written by Drs. Goodman and Gilman is often considered the Bible in medical schools.

These are their quotes, "...in cats and humans moderate doses of caffeine result in a prolonged augmentation of gastric secretion...in view of the responsiveness of the human gastric mucosa to

caffeine, cognizance must be taken of the ubiquitous use of coffee and cola beverages in the pathogenesis of peptic ulcer, and in the management of the ulcer patient..."

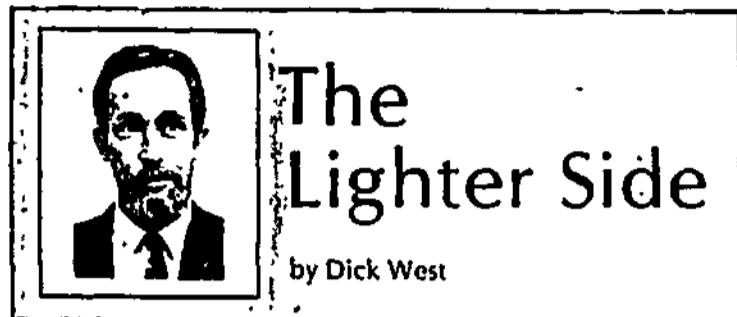
"THERE IS also evidence that individuals with a predisposition toward peptic ulcers, or patients with peptic ulcers who are in remission, exhibit an abnormal response. A patient with an active peptic ulcer should restrict his take of caffeine-containing beverages. Individuals with peptic ulcer should consume their coffee (if at all) during meals, well diluted with cream because the buffering capacity of coffee is negligible."

And finally in referring to caffeine and other drugs of the "xanthine" group Goodman and Gilman's text states, "Overindulgence in xanthine beverages may lead to a condition which might be considered one of chronic poisoning. Central nervous stimulation results in restlessness and disturbed sleep; myocardial stimulation is reflected in cardiac irregularities, especially premature systoles, and in palpitation and tachycardia. The essential oils of coffee may cause some gastrointestinal irritation, and diarrhea is a common symptom."

Enough said.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To help returning prisoners of war readjust to American life, the Pentagon has prepared a glossary of terms that may have crept into the language during their captivity.

"Illyle," "yipple," and "honky" are among the words, if they are words, with which the POWs are being familiarized.

This is all right as far as it goes. But the pamphlet deals primarily with civilian speech, whereas most of the POWs are military types.

Even those who don't return to active duty will be filling out a lot of forms and otherwise exposed to federalism. So perhaps an appendix containing some of the new government terminology will further ease their transition.

Amnesty — This term is so new President Nixon hasn't heard it yet. Loosely translated, it means "bring the boys home from Canada."

Bugging — A medium of electronic communication used mainly by politicians.

Congress — A branch of government that is now obsolete.

Draft — A lottery system used during the Vietnam War to stimulate enlistments in the armed forces, enrollments in college and emigration to Canada.

Energy crisis — A condition that arises

when you are confronted with so many crises you don't have enough energy to cope with them.

Fiscal responsibility — Budgetary cutbacks that curtail programs that benefit someone else.

Gross National Product — The total output of goods and services that gross you out.

Hardhat — A construction worker who didn't vote for the candidate you were supporting.

Impoundment — The method by which funds approved by Congress become POWs.

Overrun — A system developed by the Pentagon for beating the high cost of military aircraft. What it does is buy the planes for less than it pays for them. This is called an overrun.

Phase III — A self-regulating program of wage-price controls under which prices rise faster than your wages.

Secretary of State — The head of a government department that is now obsolete.

Thrift — Occasionally, a military procurement officer informs Congress about cost overruns. The Pentagon then moves to save money by firing the procurement officer.

Note to POWs: In short, things haven't changed a bit.

Quirks in the news

They were fit to be tied, but not at the end of a rope

ALL TIED UP: Things were busy at the office and Mrs. Elizabeth Brangwin was a bit abrupt when she answered the telephone in Bromley, England. "We're hopelessly tied up here," she told caller Charles Ballin. "Can I ring you back?"

Ballin was cut off after the first sentence and when he dialed again found both lines busy. He became suspicious and called police who rushed right over to check things out. Everything was fine. "I would have felt terribly guilty," Ballin said, "if I'd just been sitting in my office and those people really had been tied up."

PARTY IN THE CLOSET: Mrs. Alice Gilbert threw an office party last week for her customers, serving about 50 of them drinks, sandwiches and cakes in the ladies' lavatory where she worked for 15 years.

NO LONGER SEXY: Gary L. Sexy, a stockbroker from Beverly Hills, Calif., spent a formal engraved notice to his clients that he changed his name. He said he and his wife have been "thinking about having children now and we didn't want them to have that name." Just call him Gary Scott.

HOT ACT: Firemen rushed to a nightclub in Stoke-On-Trent, England when its automatic fire alarm went off. When they arrived, they found a fire-eater in the middle of his act. The rise in temperature from his flaming breath, firemen said, was enough to set off the alarm.

THAT'S PROGRESS?: A magazine in Warsaw reports it has found an 1897 railway timetable showing it took three hours, 50 minutes for the 125-mile run from Warsaw to the provincial capital of Bialystok. The railways' current timetable lists a time of three hours, 49 minutes for the same run.

FOR TWO CENTS... Crime definitely didn't pay for Dario Jannace, 33, when he punched Olga Matteuzzi, 73, of Milan, Italy, in the nose, and ran off with her purse. Two policemen heard the woman scream, chased Jannace, arrested him and recovered the purse — which contained two cents.

HIS TAXED: Bill Cartwright had a shock recently when he received a tax

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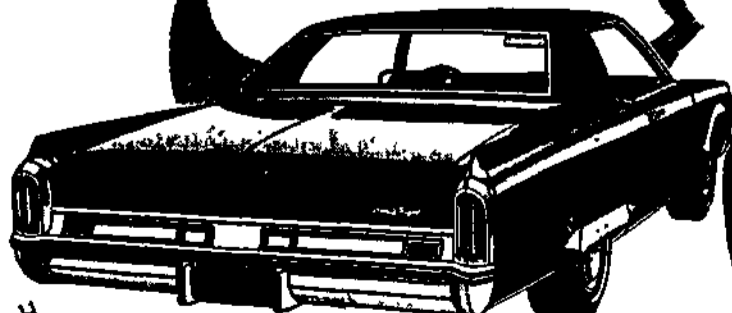
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NO children, no pets, 2 bdrm. townhouse, A/C, garage, heat, available mid March. 232-3910/3935 after 6 p.m.

420-Houses for Rent

RESIDENCE FOR RENT

Palatine Countryside
4 ROOMS \$165 MONTH
Older Couple No Children No Pets

PALATINE

2 bedroom, 2 car garage, 5 rooms - newly decorated, large lot. \$250 month

ROLLING MEADOWS

Ranch 2 or 3 bedroom - large cab. kit. - blk. top drive - patio - 2 car garage. \$235 mo.

PALATINE

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Carpeted living rm. Family rm. Att. garage. \$285.

C-NEAL REALTY

444 E. NW Highway
Palatine 357-1222

NORTHWEST SUBURBS

EARN YOUR DOWN PAYMENT
Charming 3 bedroom ranch home with thick shag carpeting, A/C & garage. RENT OR BUY WITH OPTION. ONLY \$190 PER MONTH.

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Immediate Occupancy

VIKING REALTY

837-0700

HOFFMAN ESTATES

In the Highlands, 4 bedroom split level, 2 complete baths, fireplace in LR, attached garage, over sized lot. High and dry, just decorated. \$375 per month.

358-3681

WHEELING

2 bdrm. quadromain, 1 cor gar., all appliances, carpeting, drapes, central air, 7 mo. old. Extra clean & shag. \$250 per month plus 1 mo. sec. deposit.

HOMEFINDERS

100 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Gr. 537-3200

DES PLAINES

1/2 block from center of town. Furnished 2 bdrm. California style duplex attached gar., fireplace, avail. immediately.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
Attached 2 car garage, 1/2 acre. \$250 per month. Security deposit required.

Call 537-4114 after 5 p.m.

Try a Want Ad

420-Houses for Rent

SUBURBAN EXECUTIVES BRAND NEW
Split-level with 3 large bedrooms, multi baths, BASEMENT WITH REC ROOM, 2 car attached garage. Located in \$40-50,000 neighborhood. ONLY \$325 PER MONTH.

Colonial Real Estate
837-5232

NORTHWEST SUBURBS

A Home in the Country
10 acres Plus

3 Bdrm. all brick ranch style home, with family rm. and full bsmt., 2 car att. garage. 2 stall barn. Rent for \$325 per mo.

VIKING REALTY

837-0700

ROLLING MEADOWS

Attractive 3 bdrm. ranch. Family rm., carpeting, garage, close to schools, \$265 mo. Open house Saturday, Sunday, 1-4.

2206 Wing 823-4238

HANOVER PARK

Almost new 3 bdrm. ranch, attached gar., stove, disposal, crpt. thruout. \$265 plus 1 month security deposit.

HOMEFINDERS

113 Town Square
Schumburg 891-7070

BARRINGTON SQUARE

2 bedroom townhouse, stove, carpeting, central air, full basement. \$280 per month. Call Nancy Miller

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

894-1800

BARTLETT

New quadro, 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage, w/w carpeting, all appliances, near train. \$275 plus month security deposit and credit check.

HOMEFINDERS

12 S. Streamwood Blvd.
Streamwood 837-4545

3 BEDROOM townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, immediate possession. Mt. Prospect. 233-3242.

PALATINE 3 bedroom ranch, basement, rec room, porch, 2 car garage. Available March 1. \$280. 233-8301

HUFFALO Grove, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, A/C. \$300. 511-4477.

PALATINE house, A/T, H/A, 235-3533. Jim. Call 339-3581 after 6 p.m.

ROLLING Meadows - two bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, large kitchen, all appliances, fireplace throughout. \$240. After 6 p.m., 338-2751.

ELK GROVE Village - Three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths. C/A. Call Dale. 438-7410.

SCHAUMBURG townhouse, 3 bedroom, A/C, fireplace, all appliances. Recreational facilities. \$265. 529-3717, 891-6076.

SCHAUMBURG, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, immediate occupancy, \$250 month. 891-2776.

BARRINGTON Square townhouse, 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central air, full basement, many extras. \$295. 885-8069.

ELK GROVE - 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, fenced yard, \$270. 437-0499.

ELK GROVE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, \$275 per month. 437-3274.

440-For Rent Commercial

THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER

Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.

L. F. Draper & Assoc., Inc.
855 Sterling Ave., Palatine
358-4750

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

1000 Sq. Ft. Store. Devon Avenue Market Shopping Center. Devon and Tonne Roads.

MR. BOLGER 439-7410

PALATINE - Hand Road. Ideal for office or shop. 468 sq. ft. or more. From \$185 month. After 5 p.m. 392-2115.

443 SQ. FT. in Long Grove choice location. Call 634-7772, home 444-3600.

3600 SQUARE FEET Sale-Lease - 4 Industrial Park, Streamwood Ill. 239-4444.

441-For Rent Office Space

WANTED: SALES REP. MANUFACTURERS REP. LAWYER

Office space to suit your needs. Reasonable rent. Lease. Private offices; semi-private. A/C, carpeted. Maintained. Ample parking. Key location in Hoffman Estates. Call Chuck Brazelton.

882-4800 or 894-4744
For Information

PALATINE VILLAGE OASIS PLAZA

350 Sq. Ft. or 750 sq. ft., A/C, elevator, 2nd floor, all utilities included.

358-5015

DES PLAINES office to sublet, 397-470 or 397-4181.

ARLINGTON Heights - furnished 1613 private office plus reception. 394-0000

Warm up with a red hot want ad

442-For Rent Industrial

1200 sq. ft. offices. Modern bldg. inc. 3 washrooms, combination refrig.-range unit. At 1807 S. Busse Rd. Also sep. 7000 sq. ft. warehouse. 70' clear span, 20' height. Same location.
593-7400

450-For Rent Rooms

ROOM for rent, male. Kitchen, living room privileges. Northwest corner O'Hare Field. \$25 week. 438-7917.

ROOM, gentleman. Kitchen privileges. Walk to train. Arlington Heights. 338-8323. FL 5-2075.

ROOM for gentleman in large modern ranch home. Off street parking. Non-smoker preferred. 439-0318.

PALATINE - sleeping room - private home, gentleman. 338-2179.

ROOM to rent vicinity of Handhurst. 338-0530.

SLEEPING room, woman, private. Kitchen privileges. 255-1103. Arlington Heights. CL 3-4332.

SLEEPING room for lady. Mount Prospect private home. 399-0247.

SLEEPING room, 2nd floor, private entrance, parking, near Randhurst. CL 3-2297.

PROSPECT Heights Private Home. Kitchen privileges. \$30 month. 463-2631, 537-6490.

451-Wanted to Share

BACHELOR Early 20's. Straight. 2 bedroom furnished. \$94.60 month. Call Don. 593-6482.

GIRL to share apartment with same. 10-23. Two bedroom. \$107.00 plus electric. Mount Prospect. Available immediately. 393-3118 before 4:30 p.m.

FEMALE roommate. Share 2 bedroom apartment. International Village. \$135. 397-7621.

YOUNG man to share apartment with same. In suburbs. 21-30. 397-1071.

470-Wanted to Rent

WANTED 2 car or equivalent size garage, North or Northwest suburbs. \$45-55 per day. 313-2154 evenings.

Automobiles

500-Automobiles Used

CHEVY '72 KINGSWOOD

9 pass., station wagon. Low miles. Radio, P/B, P/S, air. Luggage rack. Power tailgate. Snow tires.
\$3,575 359-2438

'72 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE

One owner. Low mileage. Leather interior. Stereo plus tape. Cruise control. Power windows. Plus snow tires available. All power. \$5,895. Days. 698-2342. Nights. 821-0225.

'71 CAMARO, A/C, AM Radio, FM stereo, 8-track, P/S, disc brakes. Immaculate condition. Call after 5 p.m. 439-2878.

'71 THUNDER, immaculate, loaded, low mileage. \$4,000. 359-2528.

1965 OLDS 98 4 door sedan A/T, A/P, P/B, good mechanical condition. Clean. \$650 821-2077.

1964 PLYMOUTH, Fury III, P/S, factory air, very clean. 392-1307.

'65 DODGE Dart, A/C, P/S. \$550 or best offer. 339-7188.

'72 VEGA, perfect condition, low mileage, factory warranty. \$1900. 503-5335.

CADILLAC, 1971 Coupe DeVille, very low with black vinyl roof. Loaded. Garage kept. A real cream-puff. \$1500. Call anytime. 466-3514.

1967 CATALINA 3 dr. Hard-Top V-8 A/T, P/S, P/B, mechanically sound. New tires. \$1850. 566-1342.

1970 MERCURY Monterey, 4 dr., power air, clean. \$1800 offer. 773-9613.

'71 BUICK Riviera



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Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE</p> <p>Girl needed to assist in Customer Service Department. Must enjoy telephone work. Full time. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Company benefits. Call for appointment.</p> <p>OHM/ELECTRONICS 649 Vermont Palatine 339-5300</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>ASSEMBLERS \$2.35 Plus to Start</p> <p>Experienced or will train. Salary range open to dependable, hard working employees. Pleasant working conditions, company benefits. 7:30 to 4 p.m. Apply in person.</p> <p>MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE 3940 W. Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY 2 girl office</p> <p>Are you a sharp take charge girl? We need a secretary who thinks for herself and can run our inside operation. Must have good secretarial skills. Small office atmosphere in new building just North of Palwaukee Airport. Salary open.</p> <p>For appointment call 541-0950</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>PART TIME</p> <p>\$50 per week guarantee. 3 evenings per week, 12 hours. We need people to conduct Copper Craft hand crafted gift shows. Must have car. No collecting or delivering. Also need</p> <p>MANAGER</p> <p>with party plan experience. Ground floor opportunity. \$150 per week, salary-subsidy, plus company car when qualified. Call 298-5678.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY EMERGENCY ROOM</p> <p>Full time position - 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift. Good typing skills required previous hospital experience desirable.</p> <p>MEDICAL/RECORDS CLERK</p> <p>Full time day position. Experience in admitting procedures helpful.</p> <p>Excellent starting salaries with good benefit package. For additional information please call Personnel Dept.</p> <p>437-5500 Ext. 441</p> <p>ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER 800 W. Blesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Village</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>BILLER TYPIST</p> <p>You must be a high school graduate with good figure aptitude and a flair for detail. Complete fringe benefit program, 37 1/2 hour week, 5 days. For interview appointment call</p> <p>259-8800</p> <p>PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP. 900 Carnegie St. Rolling Meadows</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>Accounting Clerk</p> <p>Excellent opportunity to work in billing and accounts receivable area of fast growing company. Must be accurate with figures and have typing ability. Attractive salary and company benefits.</p> <p>2420 E. Oakton Arlington Heights, Ill. (Elk Grove Area)</p> <p>439-8124</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>Immediate openings exist in our marketing department for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clerk Typist • Sales Service Clerk • Steno Clerk <p>Individuals must have excellent typing skills. Pleasant working conditions & good company benefits. Please call for an interview:</p> <p>Personnel Dept. 297-5320</p> <p>ITT Telecommunications 2000 South Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer</p>
<p>CLERICAL General</p> <p>Progressive steel fabricating company in Niles is in need of an individual with good typing skills and figure aptitude. Excellent benefits.</p> <p>Apply</p> <p>Mr. J. F. Mikos 647-9633</p>	<p>KEYPUNCH</p> <p>Choose your own shift. Can you operate any of these? 029-129-159 keypunch. Companies have re-keyed the positions open for the coming year. Now is the time to make a change. Would like some experience. Salary to \$140 plus 15% diff. Free to applicant.</p> <p>MULLINS EMPLOYMENT 392-2525</p>	<p>BEAUTICIANS</p> <p>\$95 guaranteed salary per week plus liberal commission.</p> <p>Full or part time</p> <p>FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALON</p> <p>In Zayre's Shopping Center, Golf & Roselle Rds., Schaumburg. Please call</p> <p>882-9629 882-3993</p>	<p>MR. STEWART 593-2800</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY</p> <p>We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$100.00 per wk. to start • Fast raises • Modern Plant • Profit sharing & vacation • No time clock to punch <p>FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA: CALL MRS. PAAR 695-3440</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>PART TIME</p> <p>Challenging position open as a Counselor-Teacher for Newspaper carriers in the Barrington area.</p> <p>MIKE MURRAY CIRCULATION MANAGER PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS 362-9300</p>	<p>TYPIST</p> <p>Gal for invoice typing and phone answering duties. Full time only. Start immediately. Friendly office. Benefits and advancement.</p> <p>ADVENT ELECTRONICS INC. 298-4210</p>	<p>REAL ESTATE WOMEN</p> <p>Need full or part time saleswomen. Licensed self-starters. Excellent working conditions.</p> <p>CONTINENTAL REALTY 1724 N. Rand Rd. Arlington Heights 398-1510</p>
<p>DATA PROCESSING</p> <p>Sharp young girl, experienced with keypunch, Punching, job setup and training for backup operator on Honeywell Computer. DOS and COS. Must be willing to work some overtime. Call M. Greyslak, 774-7200 or 297-2270.</p>	<p>BOOKKEEPER/TYPIST</p> <p>Payroll & bookkeeping exp. necessary. Varied duties. 5 day week. Co. benefits. Salary based on experience.</p> <p>PORSCHE AUDI 1000 Elmhurst Rd. Elk Grove Village 297-2880</p>	<p>CONTROL CLERK</p> <p>Like to work with figures? If you can type and like variety, we have the job for you. Many benefits including free uniforms and profit sharing.</p> <p>MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK "The Enjoyable Bank"</p> <p>MRS. HEIDORN, 259-4000</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer.</p>	<p>FULL TIME OFFICE CASHIER</p> <p>Good starting rates.</p> <p>Apply in Person</p> <p>K-MART 890 Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights (Route 58 & Algonquin)</p>	<p>DR.'S RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Part time. Schedule appointments, typing & clerical. Experience desired. Rolling Meadows. Send resume to:</p> <p>BOX M-25 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Good typing a must. Experience preferred. Will train if necessary. Excellent benefits. Bensenville.</p> <p>MIDCO PIPE & TUBE INC. 766-6000</p>	<p>WOMEN</p> <p>Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible.</p> <p>Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.</p> <p>OGDEN MFG. CO. 507 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 593-8050</p>	<p>EXP. TYPIST</p> <p>Varied duties. General office. Full benefits. Des Plaines area.</p> <p>824-0137</p>
<p>NEED GIRL FRIDAY</p> <p>Typing, filing & pleasant phone personality essential. Midwestern marketing office for flexible packaging company in modern facility in northwest suburban community.</p> <p>Call Tim McNamara 439-5310</p> <p>for further details</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>Accounting Clerk</p> <p>Responsible individual for miscellaneous accounting duties. Typing and accounting background helpful. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Elk Grove Village location.</p> <p>Miss Ternes 786-9000 (9-5 Mon. thru Fri. only)</p>	<p>WAITRESSES</p> <p>Coffee shop, 5 1/2 days. 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Lunches, dinners. Part time or full time. Apply in person.</p> <p>LANDERS CHALET 1916 E. Higgins Elk Grove 439-2040</p>	<p>BOX OFFICE CASHIER</p> <p>Must be over 21. Work evenings only. Apply Manager after 7 p.m.</p> <p>53 OUTDOOR THEATRE Rt. 12 & Hicks Road Palatine</p>	<p>P.M. HOSTESS</p> <p>Full and part time. Excellent fringe benefits. See: Mr. Plepiora.</p> <p>HOLIDAY INN Des Plaines Touhy Ave. & U.S. 45</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Good typing a must. Experience preferred. Will train if necessary. Excellent benefits. Bensenville.</p> <p>MIDCO PIPE & TUBE INC. 766-6000</p>	<p>FILE CLERK</p> <p>Busy office needs a good worker in their file dept. Good starting salary & fringe benefits.</p> <p>Apply:</p> <p>DWOSKIN INC. 2300 Hamilton Rd Elk Grove, Ill.</p>	<p>HOUSEKEEPING \$2 per hour. Abbott Motor Inn, Wheeling. 537-2800.</p> <p>GIRL for busy light office, 5 days, 12 noon to 3:30 p.m. Palwaukee Air Port, 537-1200 ext. 23.</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE women full time, Elk Grove Village area, good benefits. 439-5350.</p> <p>CHILD CARE live-in, Grandmother type, 3 children. Send resumes c/o Box M-24, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005.</p> <p>BEAUTICIAN wanted. Full or part time. 255-0260</p> <p>ONE full time & one part time girl. Sales in cosmetics. 251 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling. 537-4789.</p> <p>TWO good bummed beauty operators wanted. 333-3945.</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE Typing required with light figure work. Construction office. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 437-3200.</p> <p>PART time statistical typist. Arlington Hts. CPA firm. 253-7088.</p> <p>WOMAN wanted. drapery work room. full time. 339-7999.</p> <p>PART time operators for custom drapery workroom. Shop experience preferred. 392-5033.</p> <p>RESPONSIBLE pre-school teacher. Saturday evenings. Must be fond of children and able to live in Prospect Heights area. 392-5028.</p> <p>HOUSEWIVES let me show you a fun way to make extra play money, easy and enjoyable work. Contact 257-2522.</p> <p>PRACTICAL nurse, nurses aide or woman, care for elderly woman, weekdays and/or weekends. CL 3-6551, 10:30 a.m. to 3 or 7 to 9 p.m.</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE woman, lite typing. Elk Grove location. Importing business. Call 437-8888 between 9 and 5.</p> <p>CLEANING help. Provide own transportation. Linda Rarity please call Mrs. Furlett. 824-0771.</p> <p>MATURE woman for babysitting. 1 day weekly, occasional Friday or Saturday evenings. Must be fond of children and able to live in Prospect Heights area. 392-5028.</p> <p>ONE ambitious couple willing to manage a small business with no financial risk. 289-0416 between 5-7 p.m.</p> <p>FULL or part time - Light factory work. Elk Grove. 533-0520.</p> <p>SECRETARY wanted in Wheeling office. Full or part time. Call between 8 and 4:30. 641-4040.</p> <p>LIVE-IN, 35-55, to care for invalid wife. Light housework. Cooking. are boy. Northbrook area. Arlington Heights. 766-5707, 394-0911.</p>
<p>PATENT LAWYER'S SECY.</p> <p>Will train but need good basic skills. Shorthand helpful but not essential. Need reliable person with initiative. Interesting and varied work. Medium sized congenial office in new Chicago loop building. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call collect 782-4860</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>To do typing, filing and miscellaneous office duties. Hours 8 to 4:30. Paid vacations, holidays, profit sharing.</p> <p>MARCH MFG. CO. 1819 Pickwick Glenview 729-5300</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Answer telephone, greet customers and do light typing and clerical duties for an A.S.E. listed company. No agencies please.</p> <p>O'HARE AEROSPACE CENTER 671-4410</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>CLERK TYPIST</p> <p>Loan and Bookkeeping Dept. Excellent fringe benefits. Ask for Mr. Tate.</p> <p>D. P. NATIONAL BANK 678 Lee St. Des Plaines 827-1191</p>	<p>SECRETARY TYPIST</p> <p>Permanent position in modern office. Northbrook area. Must be able to operate dictaphone transcriber. Good starting salary & pleasant working conditions.</p> <p>272-7300</p> <p>Ask for Mr. Weinberg</p>	<p>CLERK</p> <p>Immediate opening for experienced clerk with good office skills. Figure aptitude necessary.</p> <p>NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE 2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. 827-8881</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Typing, billing, reception. Excellent benefits. Apply:</p> <p>HONEYWELL PROTECTION SERVICES 35 Gaylord Elk Grove Village 593-5160</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY</p> <p>Director of national sales looking for sharp self energizing girl to handle one girl of office. Excellent salary and company benefits. Immediate opening. Call for appointment, Carla 593-1267.</p>
<p>FULL OR PART TIME</p> <p>Clerk typist-small modern offices in Elk Grove Centex Park. Salary commensurate with experience. General office work. Call for appointment.</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Need exceptional phone voice to greet visitors & guests. Typing should be accurate. Free. \$350 up. Plus benefits.</p> <p>SHEETS EMPLOYMENT ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100 DES PLAINES 297-4142</p>	<p>STENO</p> <p>Must type 60 wpm accurately, shorthand 80-100 wpm. Large growing company with excellent working conditions. O'Hare Lake office plaza, Des Plaines area. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mrs. McMullin at 297-1750</p>	<p>BOOKKEEPER</p> <p>Full charge. Experience preferred. All phases through GL, TB, payroll, and cost records.</p> <p>437-8500</p> <p>HARWICK CHEMICAL CORP.</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Typing tax returns & general office work.</p> <p>TAX CORP. OF AMERICA Palatine, Ill. 359-7373</p>	<p>SECRETARY</p> <p>Educational data services director in Mt. Prospect needs experienced secretary. Transcribe from dictaphone and have light shorthand and figure ability. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Apply at:</p> <p>Northwest Educational Cooperative 500 S. Plum Grove Rd. Palatine, Ill. 325-2110</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Billing department. Typing and familiar with adding machine. Northbrook area. Modern and pleasant working conditions. Call</p> <p>272-7300</p> <p>Ask for Mr. Weinberg</p>	<p>SECRETARY/TYPIST</p> <p>Hours 8:30 - 5. Salary \$115 weekly.</p> <p>MARATHON ELECTRIC Mr. E. Kladder 593-6500</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer</p>
<p>MAIDS</p> <p>Full time. Excellent fringe benefits. See: Mrs. Oman.</p>	<p>MANAGER</p> <p>Nights and weekends. Apply in person.</p> <p>"RAGS TO RICHES" Woodfield Mall 882-6126</p>	<p>DEALERS, MANAGERS, RUBBERMAID PARTY PLAN</p> <p>Is hiring. No delivering, no collecting. For personal interview call: 392-5746</p>	<p>KEYPUNCH</p> <p>Immediate openings full or part time days or evenings. Select your own hours. Experienced operators can earn up to \$4 an hr. and more. New Elk Grove office.</p> <p>CSA 593-7900</p>	<p>MAIL CLERK</p> <p>No experience necessary. Will train for variety of jobs involved in running mail room for medium sized office. Please call: 439-5200, Ext. 68.</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK</p> <p>Need experienced individual for position with manufacturer in northwest suburb. Call Mr. Kelleher at 437-1950.</p>	<p>CLERK TYPIST</p> <p>For rapidly growing division of large suburban company. Typing as well as filing skills very important. \$500-\$550. Contact John Coffey.</p> <p>894-2400</p>	<p>MULTILITH</p> <p>Opn. 1250W & 1850W, 3 color, assist in plate making & cutting. First class small cap shop. \$67.50 + top benefits. FREE.</p> <p>SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142</p>
<p>PHONE SOLICITORS</p> <p>Full or part time. Make your own working hours. For more information call 276-4911, ask for Mr. Gambil.</p>	<p>CASHIER</p> <p>Part time</p> <p>Young reliable woman needed to work part time, approximately 2 evenings per week. Call Elk Grove Cinema 593-2256 after 6 p.m.</p>	<p>ASS'T TO CONTRACT CONTROL ADMINISTRATOR</p> <p>Typing, record keeping & telephone contact for const. div. of reputable N.W. Sub. Co. Heavy volume requires conscientious, energetic, detail minded person w/bkpg. & typing exp. Mr. Berger, 253-9245.</p>	<p>MACHINE OPERATORS</p> <p>Positions for envelope machines on all 3 shifts. Good salary & benefits. Call 339-2455.</p>	<p>COLFAX LITHOGRAPH</p> <p>345 Erie Drive, Palatine</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST TYPIST</p> <p>Needed for small office in growing company. Various duties, typing required. Call Linda, 439-8999.</p>	<p>HOME FOR THE AGED</p> <p>has part time openings for Activity Assistant, day shift and Nurses assistants on 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. or 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shifts. If interested, please call</p> <p>337-8991</p>	<p>Want Ad Deadlines</p> <p>Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.</p>
<p>FOOD WAITRESSES</p> <p>Lunches or Sat. nights.</p> <p>NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE 439-5740</p>	<p>TOMORROW'S FORECAST: TRY A WANT AD!</p>	<p>WAITRESSES</p> <p>FULL or PART TIME</p> <p>Call or Apply in Evening</p> <p>LORD'S RESTAURANT 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Ill. 537-8717</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST TYPIST</p> <p>Needed for small office in growing company. Various duties, typing required. Call Linda, 439-8999.</p>	<p>SECRETARY-GIRL FRIDAY</p> <p>To President - Sales Manager. Take charge capability, top skills and good appearance required. Good salary and benefits. 2201 Arthur Avenue, Elk Grove Village, 569-2900.</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Some typing, 8:30-6 p.m. Des Plaines area. Salary open. Call Mr. Hughes.</p> <p>537-8991</p>	<p>DOUGLAS SAVINGS & LOAN</p> <p>394-0601</p>	<p>LOW COST WANT ADS</p> <p>358-8495</p>

"THE WANT ADS"



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825—Employment Agencies Male

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Assistant Mgr. \$10-12.00
Smt. Plant Manager \$10-12.00
General Accountant \$10-12.00
Ship & Receiving \$10-12.00
Off & Personnel Mgr. \$10-12.00
Electronic Manager \$10-12.00
Several Salesmen \$10-12.00
Drafting Trainee \$10-12.00
Tool & Die Repair \$10-12.00
Service Bus Machines \$10-12.00
Warehousemen \$10-12.00
Several Engineers \$10-12.00
Inventory Supervisor \$10-12.00
SHEET'S Arlington 392-6100
SHEET'S Des Plaines 297-4142

Customer Service

DESIGNER OR SOME COLLEGE
Sharp, intelligent career opp.
large co. will train, frequent
travels & benefits. \$4.2 to \$6.00
SHEET'S Arlington 392-6100
SHEET'S Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

MONEY

THAT'S WHAT WE MAKE!!

Our product is universally known
as the finest, the standard of the
industry. Almost everyone needs
it, wants it, can afford it. Our rep-
resentatives work only by appoint-
ment with prospect who have ex-
pressed in writing their interest in
our product. Our proven, time
tested sales methods are second to
none. All sales work is elimi-
nated. We can guarantee success
and high income if you can do our
work our way.

\$800 Per Month

Commission Guarantee Plan
If you meet our requirements

CALL MR. ANDERSON

973-6236

TRAINEES

Excellent opportunity to enter
a training program leading to
a permanent position as a ma-
chine operator.

We are looking for 3 capable
men who have had a record of
steady employment.

Please do not answer this ad
if you are seeking temporary
work.

Interviewing TUES., WEDS.,
& THURS. during the hours
between:

9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

2630 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

INDUSTRIAL SALES

The leading manufacturer of
ultra sonic plastic assembly
equipment. Branson Sonic
Power Co. needs a sales engi-
neer. Must be interested in
and have a knowledge of me-
chanics and electronics. Ex-
perience in plastics helpful. All
the usual benefits. Profit shar-
ing, cash bonus, company car,
9 1/2 paid holidays. Submit re-
sume to Arthur Zeman.

Branson Sonic Power Co.
2310 Dempster St., Rm. 118
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Equal opportunity employer

ROUTE MAN

FULL TIME

National company. Contact
supermarkets in Northwest
suburban area. Established
route, salary, bonus, company
vehicle, expenses, fringe ben-
efits, paid vacation.
Call 678-1440
Equal Opportunity Employer

BARBER

Good opportunity for young
thinking stylist.

BILLS BARBER SHOP

Roselle

529-1841 ask for Jim

MOLD MAKERS

Top mold makers wanted. North-
west suburb. Call for appointment.

392-2118

DART INC.

3620 Edison Pl.

Rolling Meadows

Want Ad

Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

USE THESE PAGES

825—Help Wanted Male

ENLARGING

FACTORY BRANCH

FULL TIME

Starting salary \$3 per hour.
Large clients factory outlet.
Expanding NW suburban
area. Several key positions
open for the right people. No
experience necessary. Com-
pany paid schooling if accept-
ed. Apply in person Monday
only, 11 a.m. or 3 p.m.

1030 E. Northwest Hwy.
(Rm. 102), Mt. Prospect
(Parking & entrance in rear)

PRECISION TOOL

& GAUGE INSPECTOR

Minimum 5 yrs. experience
must know about all precision
inspection equipment. Top pay
& benefits. Call

MIDWEST GAUGE

LABORATORY

299 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village
439-8220 Frank Hlavcek

830—Help Wanted Male

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Lum's restaurant in Schaumburg
needs young man over 21
to learn fast food operation.

COUNTER MEN

Also needed for part time even-
ings and weekends. Apply 28
W. Golf Rd. Schaumburg

GENERAL UTILITY

Modern air conditioned shop
in Des Plaines area has open-
ing for qualified person. Many
fringe benefits. Start now.

775-0950 Ext. 38

Equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME

SHOP WORK

No layoffs, will train. Free
health and life insurance,
profit sharing. Apply in per-
son 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A. C. DAVENPORT &

SON CO.

306 E. Hellen Rd.

Palatine, Ill.

MOLD MAKERS

Decker and Kampf Operators
Boring Mill Operator, Mold
Polisher. All benefits, over-
time.

250-0595

A & F DIE MOLD CO.

3102 Tollivue Dr.

Rolling Meadows

TOOL MAKER

We currently have an opening
for experienced tool maker.
Our benefits include top pay, 8
paid holidays and paid vaca-
tions.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO.

2100 S. Nuclear Drive

Des Plaines

296-3315

ASSEMBLER &

SPRAY PAINTER

Electro-mechanical
industrial and construction
type machinery.

POWER TOOLS INC.

500 S. Hicks Rd.

Palatine

338-2600

EXPERIENCED

FORK LIFT OPERATOR

Good working conditions,
union benefits. Call: Mr.
Flint, 439-4000 after 10:30 a.m.
Equal opportunity employer

PUNCH PRESS

OPERATOR WANTED

Full time, 7 to 3:30

S&D PRODUCTS

241 E. Hillside Dr.

Bensenville

FULL TIME

Strictly year round work.
Opportunity for advancement.
\$115 per week to start.

394-4724

SHIPPING AND

RECEIVING CLERK

Experienced, mature
GRIGSBY-BARTON, INC.

3800 Rolling Meadows

392-5900

Sharp Davenport man wanted.
Small shop, pleasant working
conditions.

D&W PRECISION

MACHINING CO.

STREANWOOD, ILLINOIS

837-4862 529-4048

SNACK SHOP MGR.

Young man wanted who likes
snack shop work to become a
manager after training. Great op-
portunity for advancement. Salary
open. 8 days. Prospect. High-
way area. Call 233-7212 or 527-4718 after
10 a.m.

USE THESE PAGES

830—Help Wanted Male

QUALITY

CONTROL

TECHNICIAN

3RD SHIFT

1-2 years of college with em-
phasis in chemistry or sci-
ences or previous quality control
or lab experience in industry
necessary. Must be capable of
accepting responsibility and
working without a great deal
of supervision.

This is a full time position on
our 3rd shift (11 p.m.-7:30
a.m.). Starting salary to \$3000
depending on background and
experience. Please apply in
person or call:

PERSONNEL DEPT.

TELEDYNE POST

700 E. Northwest Hwy.

Des Plaines

299-1111

Equal opportunity employer M/F

SENIOR DRAFTSMAN

We are seeking a man with
high school and 1 year college
drafting with 5 years experi-
ence. Basic electrical theory
with electronics and magnetic
components. Drawing sche-
matics and layout design.

AMSER

EMPLOYMENT

CONSULTANTS

700 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

593-8343

Equal Opportunity Employer

SHEET METAL

Mfg. of stainless steel products

LAYOUT MAN

SHEAR MAN

Set up & operate

Top pay for qualified men

Steady work — company
benefits

CALUMET PHOTO INC.

1590 Touhy Avenue

1 blk. west of Rte. 63

Elk Grove Village

439-8330

Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY

Man wanted to work in Ma-
chine Dept. of progressive
company. Experience in pro-
duction machinery helpful.
Company benefits, including
profit sharing.

Apply 8 - 4:30

OGDEN MFG. CO.

607 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights

593-8050

ROUTE SALESMAN

For linen supply company.
Established route. Northwest
area. Will train. Health & wel-
fare. Union benefits, profit
sharing.

NORTHWEST CLEAN

TOWEL SERVICE

392-8211

MACHINISTS

Engine Lathe Operators.
Harding Chucker Operators
Fuji Chucker Operators
Tool Makers Model Makers
Top pay, all company benefits.

Paramount Tool 2420 Delta

Elk Grove Village 768-8331

JANITORIAL SERVICES

Full — Part Time

4-5 hrs., 3 to 6 days per week.
Sat. Incl. 6 p.m. till 7 Some
Experience Necessary — office
cleaning — Drivers li-
cense required. Neat appear-
ing, mature adults. Arlington
Hts. area.

546-9339

WAREHOUSEMEN

Must be steady and depend-
able. \$3 an hour to start. Im-
mediate raise to right man.
Monthly bonus. Profit shar-
ing. Medical group plan. Ap-
ply at:

CLARK BRASS & COPPER

1900 Arthur

Elk Grove Village

CONSTRUCTION

LABORERS

Strong laborers needed for
general construction in north-
west suburban new home sub-
division. Good wages.

Call between 9:30 & 5

394-9191

PART TIME —

FULL TIME

OPENINGS

\$50 per wk. to start part time.
(20 hrs.) \$125 per wk. to start
full time. Picking up orders &
delivering for the Fuller
Brush Co. Contact Mr. Benson
at 253-5993 or 392-8829.

USE THESE PAGES

830—Help Wanted Male

COLOR

MATCHER

Immediate opening. Experi-
ence in automotive finishes
preferable. Well established
paint manufacturer in the
N.W. suburbs. Many excellent
employee benefits and salary.
For interview call:

MR. McFADDEN

439-0600

DUPLI-COLOR

Products Company

1601 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN

1-2 yrs. experience in electro-
mechanical or hydraulic con-
trol drafting. Assist Culligan
in the design of industrial wa-
ter treatment equipment. Top
salary and opportunity for in-
dividual expression.

For more information

call or visit

ED SUREK

498-2000

CULLIGAN

INTERNATIONAL CO.

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

GRAPHIC ARTS

TECHNICIAN

Major manufacturer of graphic
arts camera has need of an in-
dividual with direct experience
with graphic arts or related field
with a minimum of high school
education and some electro-mechanical
experience helpful but not nec-
essary. Will train. Must have own
transportation. For appt. please
contact or send letter of appli-
cation to

ROBERTSON

PHOTO-MECHANIX

Division of Leica Electronics

250 W. 11th St.

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

827-7711

Attention Lee Bender

Equal Opportunity Employer

CHEMICAL

SALESMAN

Excellent opportunity to join
major chemical distributor.
Experience preferred. Benefit
package — car, expense ac-
count. Send resume and salar-
y requirements (Confiden-
tial).

McKesson Chemical Co.

3110 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004

Attn: W. C. Marbach

Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLER

No experience required.

Will train.

\$3 to \$3.75

Per hour to start

See or phone Mr. Grayson

RAINSOFT WATER

CONDITIONING CO.

1950 Estes Ave.

Elk Grove Village

437-9400

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Four men wanted to train for
electronic and electrical wir-
ing and assembly. Plant lo-
cated in Center small indus-
trial park, north of Higgins,
west of Busse Pk.

PANLUMATIC CO.

79 Bond St.

Elk Grove Village

439-4030

PART TIME

Experienced driver 21 or over
for Northwest suburbs
Wednesday & Friday.

J. M. BEAUTY SUPPLY

Des Plaines 439-4373

INT'L. AIR FREIGHT

desires trainee, eager to
learn, exports documentation.
Excellent co. benefits.

NOVO INT'L

AIR FREIGHT

593-2843

SHOP MAN/TRK. DRIVER



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

P.R. Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830 Help Wanted Male

Looking For Steady Employment?

Join Weber Marking Systems the leader in its industry. We have been manufacturing quality marking products for over 40 years and are continually growing. Apply in our Personnel Office and receive immediate consideration for one of the following 1st shift positions. Experienced preferred, trainees considered for some positions.

PRODUCTION MACHINE OPERATOR
MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER
MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
GENERAL FACTORY

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on level of experience and regular performance reviews. An excellent benefit program including illness pay. Outstanding working conditions such as a completely air conditioned plant and a cafeteria. In 1969 we won a top plant award.

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOR IMMEDIATE HIRE

**NOTICE OF EXAMINATION FOR
PATROLMEN**

Start \$8,516. Increases to \$10,878

Examinations for Patrolmen in the Wauconda Police Dept. will be held on Saturday, Feb. 24 at Noon at the Village Hall, 100 Main St., Wauconda.

Applications and further information may be obtained from the Wauconda Police Station at 100 Main St. in Wauconda. Phone 526-2306.

Completed applications are to be mailed or dropped off at the police station, NO LATER than midnight, Feb. 23rd.

WAUCONDA FIRE & POLICE COMMISSIONERS

DO YOU KNOW THIS DRAFTSMAN?

He has 3-5 years board experience, takes uncommon pride in his work, and has an itch to move ahead with an expanding company. He will be an important member of a compatible, talented team, earn compensation in line with his skills and enjoy an excellent benefit program. We are a manufacturer of engineered air handling systems for commercial and institutional kitchens. If you know this man, please have him phone for an appointment. You'll do him and us a favor. Bob Tegtmeyer, 537-0880.

**AIR SYSTEMS DIVISION
DOANE MANUFACTURING CO.**

1200 S. Willis Avenue

Wheeling

NIGHT SHIFT SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

Mechanical work background helpful but not required. Training period to be for 1 week during day shift. Need individual to assume responsibility of supervisor of approximately 30 people in our light mechanical assembly and packaging department. New division of a leading national corporation has recently opened a new distribution center in Elk Grove Village.

This position offers an excellent opportunity for the right person plus good starting rate with scheduled reviews, outstanding company benefits, very congenial working atmosphere. Contact Mrs. Dell

AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION

1201 Mark Street (Lively Blvd. So. of Devon)
Elk Grove Village 569-2969

Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME

Put that small truck or Sports Van of yours to good use, and earn \$37 a week or more in your spare time. Driver needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Heights

Hours: 3 a.m. to 5 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Applicants MUST be at least 21 years of age and willing to accept Route on a 6 month Contract basis.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

DRAFTSMAN, MECHANICAL JR. ENGINEER

Excellent opportunity for an ambitious individual with mechanical drafting experience. A challenging position offering a real opportunity for advancement. Telephone Mr. Loeffler at 358-5800 after 4 p.m.

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

SALES

Young ambitious person, neat and good character. Permanent opportunity in sales force — no experience — will train — prefer our methods. Hospitalization and other benefits. Apply in person.

706 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

Opportunities In Want Ads

PART TIME

Driver to handle newspaper distribution on Wednesday morning. Company vehicle will be furnished. Contact:

**MIKE MURRAY
PADDOCK CIRCLE
NEWSPAPERS**

362-9300

DRAFTSMAN/ESTIMATOR

Take off man Metal doors and frames, great opportunity for qualified man with imagination and ambition. Profit sharing, Elk Grove Village, 439-9400.

PAPER CUTTER

\$3.50 to start. Potential up to \$4.75. Full time. Company benefits.

Elk Grove Village 439-7111

MACHINE OPERATORS & SET-UP MEN

Join Rego in '73
Better Your Opportunities
DAYS OR NIGHTS

Turret Lathes
W. & S.'s
Screw Machines
Chuckers

KINGSBURY
GOSS
NEW BRITAIN

Immediate opening for operators of the above machines with a minimum of 2 years experience.

Good wages and benefits including FREE insurance program for you and your family.

10 Pct Night Bonus
CALL OR APPLY
Personnel Office

7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 12:00 noon
665-1121

Rego

**DIV. BASTIAN BLESSING
INC.**
4201 W. Peterson, Chgo.

Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY HELP PNEUMATIC ASSEMBLER

With some mechanical shop experience to assemble industrial valves.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

With technical courses completed and/or experienced trouble shooter with solid state industrial process products using various test equipment.

Will train, steady 40 hours, excellent salary with automatic increases, complete benefit program, profit sharing, life ins., hospitalization, paid 2 weeks vacation. Call or apply in person.

Mr. Berry 921-3345

FOXBORO CO.
1901 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect

Equal opportunity employer

MCDONALD'S

Has immediate openings.
FULL TIME MAN

To open store and set up for the day.

FULL TIME MAINTENANCE MAN

Stop in and apply at
1912 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village
593-0812

SETUP MAN — MOLDING

Custom mold requires experienced setup man. Basic knowledge of injection type presses and injection molding techniques a must. Good starting rate enhances a full range of company benefits. Apply in person or call:

RESINITE CORP.
1033 South Noel
Wheeling, Ill.

537-4250
Contact Mr. Bowers

Full and part time help wanted for store, warehouse and delivery work at stores, dealing in farm, lawn and garden supplies. Daily, evenings and weekends. Call 253-0570

LAKE COOK FARM & GARDEN STORE

510 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.

TOOL & DIE MAKER MACHINIST

For engineer oriented production model shop. Excellent opportunity. Top rates. Group insurance. Modern facilities.

**INTERNATIONAL
ELECTRO-MAGNETICS
PALATINE**

358-4622

NIGHT COOK

Experienced. Good salary.
**ROLLING GREEN
COUNTRY CLUB**
Arlington Heights
253-0400

MIHLE PRINTER LETTER PRESS

Immediate opening. Experienced on plastic, high precision. Small plant in Barrington. Phone L. Gorski, 381-4460, after 4 p.m.

SALESMAN

Exciting Real Estate Development. Will train salesman to earn top dollars in new field. Excellent training program. Start immediately. Earn while you learn.

Call Mr. Rogers. 298-5540

Elk Grove Village 439-7111

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

• Small Routes
• Excellent Pay

PLUS

• PRIZES
• TRIPS
• AWARDS

Call now for a Route
394-0110

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS**

P.O. Box 280
Arlington Hts, Ill. 60005

PART TIME HELP

We are in need of 1 man to work as a Driver/Helper on Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 2 nights a week, Monday & Wednesday.

Hours: 1:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m.

Must have good driving record & be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.

Because of Insurance requirements we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.

For further information call:

**Paddock
Publications, Inc.**

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

ASSISTANT PRODUCTION FOREMAN

We are a small growing medical products manufacturer. We need someone who can do production scheduling, work assignments, and some personnel management. You must be experienced working with ladies of all ages.

Tell us what you can do for us and we will tell you what we can do for you.

Send replies:
c/o Box M-20,
Paddock Publications,
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

Equal opportunity employer

INSPECTOR

Experienced man needed to inspect castings, springs, & screw machine parts. Day or night shift, overtime available. Good starting salary opportunity for advancement. Call Dick Borton, 541-3900.

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS

511 Glenn, Wheeling

Equal opportunity employer

LATHE OPERATOR

Experienced lathe hand needed to operate 14" Clausing lathe in model shop. Good starting pay and benefits. Call Dave Muntz 541-2000

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS

511 Glenn, Wheeling

Equal opportunity employer

MOLD MAKERS

Opening for 2 top mold makers for compression & injection molds. Top pay and clean A/C well equipped shop. Paid holidays & vacation.

MIDWAY MOLD CORP.
5617 N. Gage, Rosemont
678-1760, 773-0563 Sun. & Eves.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING HELPER

Des Plaines machine tool manufacturer. Many benefits.

SPEEDFAM CORP.

Equal opportunity employer

TV SERVICEMAN

Experienced in color and black and white. Inside and outside work. Premium pay for devoted man.

RANKIN TV
8 E. McDonald Rd.
Prospect Heights
259-3332

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Experience preferred. Light shipping, receiving and inventory control. Pays well. Opportunity for advancement. Contact Elk Grove. Call Mr. Lary, 439-8080 between 9 and 10 a.m. only.

EXPEDITOR TRAINEE

Work close to home in an interesting position for a company that's been in business over 40 years. Will be trained to assist our production control expeditor in a variety of duties. Good starting salary and outstanding benefit program.

Apply to Personnel

**WEBER MARKING
SYSTEMS, INC.**

711 West Algonquin
Arlington Heights
(just south of Golf Rd. intersection).

Equal opportunity employer

WANTED/ NEEDED

Want individual with three eyes. INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY and INTELLIGENCE. Join the sales force of the most dynamic Realtor in Elk Grove Village. You bring these basic attributes to this position and we will teach you our method of guaranteed success. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect a \$15,000 minimum the first year and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang of things. Call for appointment.

439-7410

T. A. BOLGER REALTOR
Devon & Tonne Rds.
Elk Grove Village

PART TIME

Night Watchman
& Maintenance

Friday & Saturday Nights
also

Security Guard
Evenings & Weekends

FULL TIME ASST. MANAGER

Camera Dept.
Excellent starting salaries.

K-MART

800 Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Route 58 & Algonquin)

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 3 nights a week, Sunday, Monday & Wednesday, between the hours of 11:45 p.m. & 4 a.m.

Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.

Because of Insurance requirements, we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.

For further information call:

**Paddock
Publications, Inc.**

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

SERVICEMEN

We are looking for several individuals with previous experience in the maintenance of electrical, mechanical and hydraulic systems. Work involves service and start up of new die casting machines. Plastic injection machine maintenance experience helpful. Will train. Salary commensurate with experience. Complete company paid benefit program.

Call Mr. Katalski
299-7111

KUX MACHINE

2100 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling

Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMAN

Sales position available for an individual who would enjoy working in a musical atmosphere selling:

PIANOS — ORGANS
Sales experience and musical background helpful. High earning potential in busy store. Draw against commission. Fringe benefits included. Apply in person or call Mr. Wals.

LYON-HEALY
Rte. 83 and Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect 392-2600

PAPER CUTTER

Need steady man with experience. Good pay. Write qualifications and requirements to Box M-14, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005.

USE THE WANT ADS

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Immediate opening in new modern adhesive plant.

We are looking for a man with experience in general machine repair, pipe fitting and welding. Must have good references.

This job offers:

• Top wages
• Paid vacations
• Outstanding fringe benefits

Call Charlotte Ross
359-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine
Equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE MANAGER

\$20,000 Up
Expansion in multi-office well established northwest suburban real estate firm has created opening for aggressive, experienced sales individual to manage highly productive office.

Commission - Bonus - Override
Potential unlimited

CALL 394-5600

MR. MULLINS

MULLINS REAL ESTATE
666 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR

We need a man with Brains, Energy & Experience

for short run lathe work. Top wages. Full benefits including pension, hospital and paid holidays.

E. H. WACHS COMPANY
100 Shepard
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

537-8800

SECURITY GUARDS

Over 21, dependable and bondable. Full or Part Time shifts available - afternoons, evenings and weekends.

LOCKE

PATROL SERVICE
1800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

392-4060

IMMEDIATE OPENING Gear Hobbing Setup Man

Experience necessary.

ECM MOTOR CORP.

1301 Tower Rd
Schaumburg

894-4000

MACHINE SHOP

Permanent positions open for:
INSPECTOR
HONER
MILLING MACHINIST
PRODUCTION GRINDER
EDM OPERATOR
LAPPER

Only experienced persons need apply. Contact Mr. Kovacs at 358-5800.

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

MACHINE OPER.

For production machining in engineering oriented machine shop. Surface grinding experience desirable. Top rates, group insurance, modern facilities.

**INTERNATIONAL
ELECTRO-MAGNETICS
PALATINE**

358-4622

ASSEMBLER

For valve assembly. No experience necessary. Must be mechanically inclined and have own tools. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Full or part time.

529-9000

Employment opportunity



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female340—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

HALLICRAFTERS gives you more

of what you change jobs for

- Top Hourly Rates
- Automatic Raises
- Promotion From Within
- Hospitalization Plan
- Medical Insurance
- Life Insurance Plan
- Liberal Vacation & Holiday Policy

This is your finest opportunity to put your experience to work with one of the most progressive companies in the Northwest Community. Hallicrafters is a leading manufacturer of commercial and military communications systems and equipment. The environment is stimulating. The pace fast.

Immediate openings in the following areas:

MODEL MAKER COIL WINDERS
ASSEMBLER WIRERS & SOLDERERS
INCOMING INSPECTORS
LINE INSPECTORS
ELECTRICAL INSPECTORS

Apply: Employment Office
Monday - Friday, 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

the hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SECRETARIES & CLERK TYPISTS

who expect rewards
to match their
intelligence, abilities
and dedication

We offer talented women a rewarding and exciting future — sharp girls with above average skills and the ability to accept responsibility are needed now in the following areas — choose your area of interest:

- quality control
- contract administration
- material control

You'll enjoy an excellent starting salary, and company paid hospitalization and life insurance.

These are career positions if you're career-minded, stop in today and tell us of your interests. You'll be glad you did.

Apply: Personnel Department
259-9600
Mon. through Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

the hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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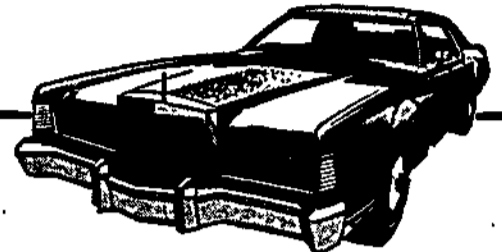
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'73 MERC. MONTEGO 4-DR. BRAND NEW!

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'73 CONT. MARK IV BRAND NEW!

460 CID 4V V-8 eng., select shift trans., sure track brake sys., 2300R15 WSW steel-belted rad. ply tires, pwr. strg., luxury whl. cov., concealed dual hdlnps., cstm. pin stripe, vinyl roof, opera wind., front bumper guards, remote cont. lefthand sideview mir., auto. temp. cont., pwr. vent. sys., pwr. wind. & seats, tinted glass, AM radio with pwr. ant., instrument pan. gauges, new inside hood latch release.

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Stereos, white leather interior.....

\$4995

'72 CHEVROLET NOVA
2-DOOR. V-8, auto. trans., FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, radio, white walls.....

\$2695

'72 CAPRI 2000
4-speed trans., power brakes, mag wheels, bucket seats, red and black interior.....

\$2395

'71 MARK III
2-DOOR. V-8, auto. trans., FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, full power, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo, whitewalls, full wheel discs.....

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'71 CAPRI 1600
4-speed transmission, power brakes, radio, buckets, mag wheels.....

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'67 CAMARO RS
Full Power, Extra Sharp! One owner.

WAGONS

'72 MERCURY COLONY PARK
9-PASS. WAGON. V-8, auto. trans., FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, luggage rack, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.....

\$3995

'72 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD
9-PASS. WAGON. V-8, auto. trans., FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs....

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'71 MERCURY-COLONY PARK
9-PASS. WAGON. V-8, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs....

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'70 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE
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'69 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE
9-PASS. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering & brakes. Great for the family spring vacation!

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'69 DODGE MONACO
9-PASS. WAGON. V-8, auto. trans., FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, whitewalls, full wheel discs.....

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'72 MERC. MARQUIS BROUGHAM
4-DOOR HARDTOP. V-8, auto. trans., FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, full power, vinyl roof, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.....

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'70 FORD GALAXIE 500
2-DOOR HARDTOP. V-8, auto. trans., FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.....

\$1895

'70 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU
4-DOOR. V-8, auto. trans., FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs....

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SPORTS CARS

'70 PONTIAC CATALINA
- CONVERTIBLE. V-8, auto. trans., FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, power windows, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. Like new condition!

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'70 BUICK SKYLARK GS.
Auto. trans., power steering, vinyl roof, mag wheels.....

\$1995

'69 MUSTANG
FASTBACK. V-8, 4-speed trans., power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, red with black interior.....

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'69 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
2-DOOR HARDTOP. V-8, auto. trans., FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.....

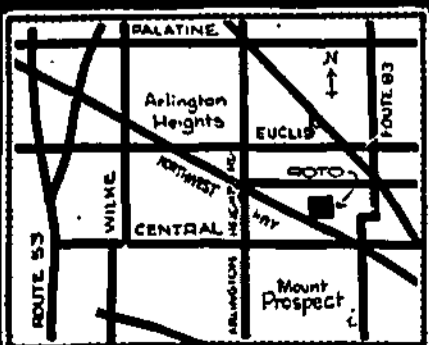
\$1995

'69 MGB ROADSTER
4 Speed, Wire wheels, Buckets, Console.....

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'68 FORD FAIRLANE
CONVERTIBLE. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.....

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**The
HERALD**

February 16 - February 22

Supplement to Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights Herald

Mount Prospect Herald

Rolling Meadows Herald

Herald of Buffalo Grove

The Herald of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg

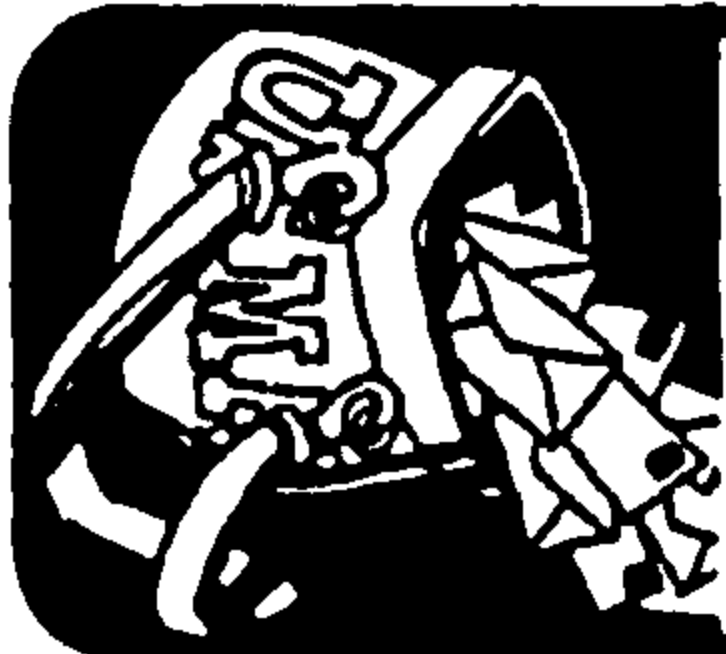
Palatine Herald

Des Plaines Herald

Elk Grove Herald

Herald of Wheeling





Tv Mailbag

c/o Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Would you please print a picture of Mark Spitz?

E.P.
Palatine



Mark Spitz

We certainly shall! Mark will be one of the presenters of the Academy Awards. Watch for him!

...

Please tell me all about Danny Bonaduce of THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY. Where may I write to him?

M.W.
Arlington Heights

Danny was born August 13, 1959 in Broomall, Pa. He may look Irish, but in reality, he is 100 per cent Italian. The five-foot-four-inch redhead is the youngest of four children. Both his mother and father are professional TV writers had have been joined by Danny's brother John, 19. Danny has a sister, 18, and another brother, 15.

Bonaduce started his career after a producer, who had come to dinner, asked if he would do a commercial. That was when Danny was almost six years old. Since that time he has acted in several TV shows, more commercials, and recently released a single record.

The greatest love Danny has at this time is riding mini-bikes and horses. On the side he likes to perform a little bit of magic, such as he recently did on Parr's show. You may write him c/o ABC-TV 1330 Avenue of the Americas New York, N.Y. 10019.

I would like to know if Peter Breck is married and if he has any children.

R.A.
Arlington Heights

Peter, discovered by Robert Mitchum while doing George Bernard Shaw's "Man of Destiny", is married to dancer Diane Bourn. They have a six year old son, Chris.

...

I am a fan of Rowan and Martin. I like that little boy Moosie Drier. Please tell me about his background. How old is he and where may I write to him? I think he is cute.

C.E.
Arlington Heights



Moosie Drier

Moosie Drier is an eight-year-old, two year veteran in the cast of ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN. He began his theatrical career at the age of five. Born in Chicago on Aug. 6th, he has been very busy since he started his acting career. Thus far he has appeared in more than 50 commercials, in a couple of movies and several TV guest appearances, including one on THE DATING GAME!

...

I would like to know a little about Barbara Eden. Is she married?

C.W.
Arlington Heights

Barbara was born Barbara Holtman in Tucson, Ariz. in 1934. She is married to Michael

Anasara and they have one child. Recently Barbara signed with 20th Century Fox to do a situation-comedy show for ABC tentatively called Sherman Oaks.

...

Can you tell me how old is Joe Namath? Where may I write to him requesting pictures?

K.R.
Mt. Prospect

May 31, 1943 is the birthdate of one of the most eligible bachelors around—Joe Namath. We suggest that you write to him

c/o New York Jets
595 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022.

...

Please tell me as much as you can about Maureen McCormick. She is one of my favorites! Please print her picture and include how she got started.

C.B.
Arlington Heights



Maureen McCormick

This is the fourth year playing the role of Marcia Brady. Sixteen-year-old Maureen made her acting debut with her father in 1964 at the LaJolla Playhouse in "Wind It Up and It Breaks". She is the voice for 25 different games, toys, and dolls. The famed Peppermint Patty of "Peanuts" is her voice too!

Maureen's interest in singing developed with the first Brady kids' album that was released about two years ago. To further

her career, she is studying singing, dancing, and the guitar.

...

Would you print a picture of Ken Curtis in the Mailbag? What is his date of birth and when did he start his career in GUNSMOKE?

C.S.
Arlington Heights



Ken Curtis

Ken Curtis was born Curtis Gates on July 2, 1916, in Lamar, Colorado. His role as Festus may have been given added impetus from childhood—his father was sheriff at Las Animas, Colorado and the family lived in the jail and Ken helped out as jailkeeper.

Curtis studied medicine before his success as a songwriter for a college production steered him toward a musical career in Hollywood. After his discharge, Ken caught the attention of Columbia Pictures through a radio guest appearance singing "Tumbling Tumbleweeds". Columbia started him in a series of Westerns.

For a time he starred in the syndicated TV series RIPCORD. He became a continuing character on GUNSMOKE in 1963 in a role he created as a guest on the show in the 1962-63 season. Curtis still sings—occasionally on GUNSMOKE and in personal appearances. He has made two record albums, "Gunsmoke's Festus" and "Gunsmoke's Festus Haggin Calls Out Ken Curtis".

JAY ALLEN

Hard work never ends

(Column written by Staff Writer, Joe Koch following an interview with actor Hans Conried.)

Several generations of Saturday morning cartoon watchers recognize Hans Conried's voice as that of television's Snidley Whiplash. Many parents of these cartoon watchers will remember Mr. Conried from radio's hey-day and his numerous appearances on the late night talk shows.

According to Conried, "It was during the Great Depression and I had but one ambition at the time, that was to eat three meals a day. It is no more romantic than that. I took the first job offered me and have been doing it for some time now."



Hans Conried

IN 1937, at the tender age of 20, he worked with the great John Barrymore on NBC's Streamlined Shakespeare. "I actually worked with all three Barrymores, but as a young man of 20, I was very privileged to support the greatest English speaking actor of my time. I did everything in those productions from standing in for Barrymore during rehearsals to cutting scripts. I must say that I had quite a bit of confidence in myself at the age of 20. And, when they offered me a modest fee for all the work, I was quite willing to do it."

In his youth Hans wanted to become a Shakespearean actor, "which wasn't a bad ambition for a young man," but "at the time the best an American actor could do was be no more than an inconspicuous extra in a British company. There are many more opportunities for young American actors now to be classical actors. But, at the time, I saw, if I was to feed myself, I would have to do other things and as a radio actor one did what one could sound. I also did many bit parts in movies." He has been in well over 100 movies, never as a leading man, but "there have been many, many tremendously fine character actors whom the audiences recognize, but can't put a name on."

During the war, Conried and Jack Paar formed a lasting friendship. "Through the old 'Tonight Show' many, of which I am one, became television personalities without being necessarily television actors. This led to many opportunities for me for which I am indebted to Jack."

NOW THAT JACK is back on television, it is very hard to say just how well he will fare. The man has changed in ten years, which is a long time to be away. Has he mellowed or just become fiercer with age? Who can say. I haven't seen the show yet, although I was on the second night. After a show, "of which he does almost 300 a year, visiting 86 cities in 1972, "I read a little and go to bed. The audiences have changed. There are television watchers who have never heard of Paar. I don't know how his show will go over, but I am sure I can speak for all of Jack's friends, of which there are millions, in saying that we wish him the very best."

One would think that a man who has entertained millions for 38 years in every medium of entertainment would think of his work as an art. But, Hans Conried does not. "To me acting is a job, just that, lot of hard work to pay the bills and feed my family. In that sense it is like any other job. If I had to do it all over again I would probably be an automotive executive or an international gun-runner. I hear both of these occupations make quite a bit of money."

I have survived radio, theater, film and television without too many people throwing things at me or demanding a refund. And, it has been gratifying to hear the applause of an audience. But, like any job, it has its ups and its downs and I suppose I will continue to do it until they demand a refund."

"It still is a lot of hard work."

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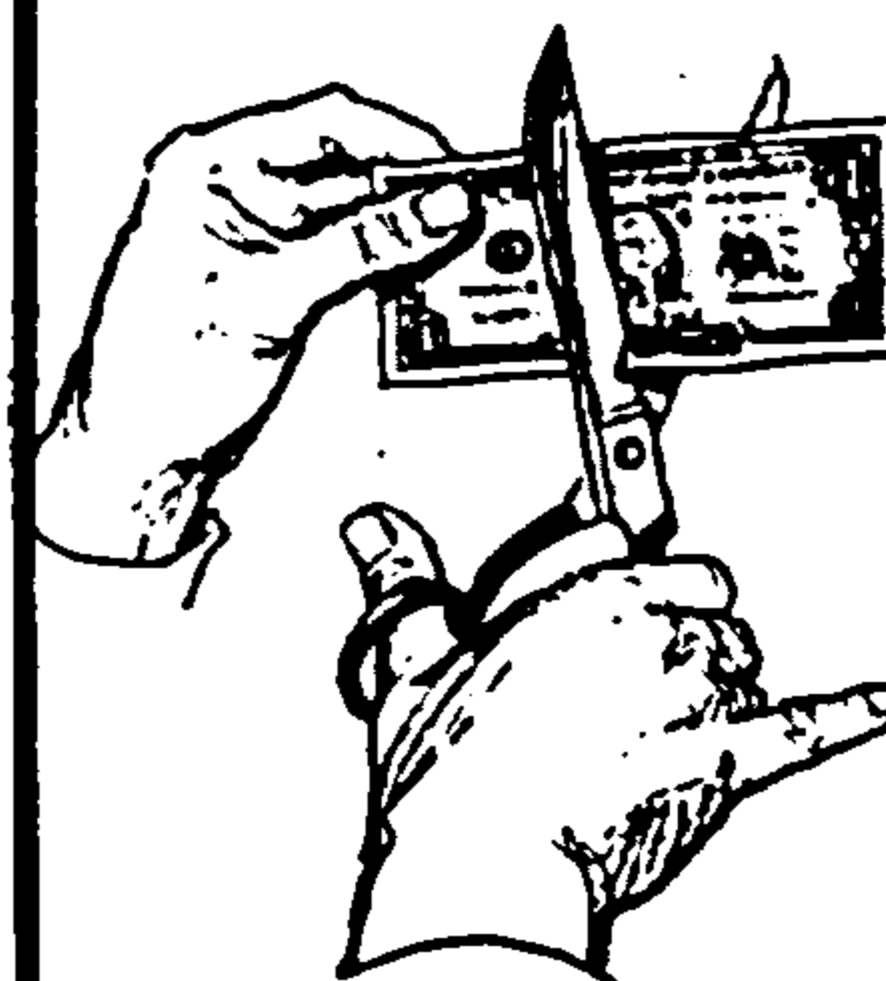
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Morning Listings

Weekdays Only

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*Paid Listings

- 5:45 (9) News
(2) Thought for the Day
5:50 (2) News
5:55 (5) Today's Meditation
6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
(5) Station Exchange

MON Dian Hart looks into the internal combustion engine

TUES Dian Hart learns how gasoline and air are mixed in the carburetor of an automobile engine

WED Ford Motor Company guest expert James Milum demonstrates with an operating plant 6 engine and many integral parts from the ignition system and explains why it takes 30,000 volts of electricity to make an automobile engine run

THURS Putting together the basic elements of an automatic transmission is Ford expert James Krutinger's role on this program

(9) Five Minutes to Live By

- 6:05 (9) Top O' The Morning

- 6:25 (7) Reflections

- 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing About Us

(5) Town and Farm

(7) Perspective

(9) New Zoo Revue

- 6:35 (5) Today in Chicago

- 6:55 (7) Earl Nightingale

- 7:00 (2) CBS News

(5) Today Show

News, interviews and special features with host Frank McGee and Barbara Walters, and Frank Blair. Local news at 7:25 and 8:25

(7) News

(9) Ray Rayner

(11) Sesame Street

- 7:05 (7) Kennedy and Company
With host Bob Kennedy and well-known guests and features

- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
Gentle adventures for children

(9) Garfield Goose

(11) Electric Company

- 8:30 (7) Prize Movie

FRI: "The Miracle of Father Malachuk"

MON: "Soldier of Fortune"

TUES: "But I Don't Want to Get Married"

WED: "Dragonet"

THURS: "Shadow in the Sky"

(9) Romper Room

Miss Elizabeth leads youngsters in the studio and those at home in educational games and activities

(11) Mister Rogers

- 9:00 (2) Joker's Wild
Game show with host Jack Barry

(5) Dinah's Place

Dinah Shore greets leading figures from the various social and entertainment fields

(9) I Love Lucy

26 Commodities Call

- (11) Sesame Street

- 9:10 20 TV Education

Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning at various times and continuing at varying times throughout the day.

26 Stock Market Review

- 9:30 (2) New Price is Right

Game show with host Bob Barber.

(5) Concentration

Bob Clayton conducts a game based on power of recall and concentration

(9) Roy Leonard

26 Newsmakers

- 10:00 (2) Gambit

Game show with host Wink Martindale

(5) Sale of the Century

Joe Garapola takes one lucky person on a shopping spree.

(9) Living Easy

With Dr. Joyce Brothers.

(11) Mister Rogers

26 Business News

- 10:15 26 Financial News

- 10:30 (2) Love of Life

Serial drama starring Audrey Peters.

(5) Hollywood Squares

Celebrity panelists provide answers (sometimes contrived) to questions posed by Peter Marshall.

(7) Bewitched

Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York and Agnes Moorehead

(9) Merv Griffin

(11) TV Education

Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning now and continuing at varying times throughout the day.

26 Ask An Expert

- 11:00 (2) Where the Heart Is

Serial drama starring Diana von der Vlis

(5) Jeopardy

Art Fleming leads this game of skill and knowledge.

(7) Password

Game show with host Allen Ludden as two opposing teams match wits, humor and vocabulary.

26 Business News

- 11:15 26 Views of the Market

32 News

- 11:25 (2) CBS News

32 Jack La Lanne

- 11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

Serial drama starring Mary Stuart.

(5) Who, What or Where Game

Game show with host Art James.

(7) Split Second

Fast-paced question-and-answer game with host Tom Kennedy.

20 Carrascollendas

26 News

- 11:45 26 American Stock Exchange

- 11:50 (9) Fashions in Sewing
With Lucile Rivers.

- 11:55 (5) NBC News

32 Popeye Theatre

FRIDAY

February 16



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*Paid Listings

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip

(5) News, Weather, Sports

(7) All My Children

Dramatic series dealing with the current controversial political and social issues.

(9) Bozo's Circus

(11) TV College

Business 271

(26) Business News

(32) B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show

(44) Claudio Flores

Presents

- 12:20 (26) Ask an Expert

- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns

Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.

(5) Three on a Match

Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.

(7) Let's Make A Deal

Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall.

(32) Addams Family

Election fever grips the Addams household as Gomez throws his support behind a candidate whose campaign promise is to drain the town's unsightly and odoriferous bogs.

- 12:45 (11) TV College

Child Development 101

- 12:50 (26) Gene Inger Report

- 1:00 (2) Guiding Light

Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.

(5) Days of Our Lives

Serial drama centering on the Horton family.

(7) Newlywed Game

Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.

(9) Nanny and the Professor

(26) Market Basket

(32) Garner Ted Armstrong

(44) Marvelous Midday

Movie

"Junior Miss" (See Movie Guide)

- 1:05 (26) Quest for the Best

- 1:27 (26) Language Lane

- 1:30 (2) Edge of Night

Serial drama starring Ann Flood.

(5) The Doctors

Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.

(7) Dating Game

Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.

(9) Hazel

Hazel bets George she can get to a shoe sale and return within 80 minutes—if she can borrow his car..

(11) Cast: Primary Art

(26) Ask An Expert

(32) Galloping Gourmet

Graham Kerr prepares two desserts which originate in Acapulco.

- 1:45 (11) Cast: Why!

- 1:49 (26) Memorandum: Interdependency: Metropolitan

- 2:00 (2) Love Is A Many

Splendored Thing

Serial drama set in San Francisco.

(5) Another World

Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.

(7) General Hospital

Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.

(9) What's My Line?

Wally Bruner, host-moderator and regular panelist, Arlene Francis. Guest panelists-Soupy Sales, Melba Tolkver and Jack Cassidy.

(11) Electric Company

(26) Business News

(32) Joanne Carson's VIP's

Today's Guest is Paul Ziffren.

- 2:21 (26) Americans All

- 2:30 (2) The Secret Storm

Serial drama starring Lori March.

(5) Return to Peyton

Place

(7) One Life to Live

Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America

(9) Beat the Clock

(11) Lilies, Yoga and You

(26) News of the World

(32) My Favorite Martian

Martin turns himself into an old man so that he can make a first-hand study of old age on Earth.

- 2:50 (26) Commodity Final

- 2:55 (26) Market Final

- 3:00 (2) Vin Scully

(5) Somerset

Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.

(7) Love, American Style

Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.

(9) Flipper

Flipper is kidnapped by a young man caught poaching inside Coral Key Park who threatens to kill the dolphin unless Ranger Ricks drops charges.

(11) Maggie and the

Beautiful Machine

(26) Harambee

(32) Felix the Cat

(44) Prince Planet

- 3:30 (7) 3:30 Movie

"Crow Haven Farm" (See Movie Guide)

(2) Earlier Show

"Kona Coast" (See Movie Guide)

(5) Mike Douglas

(32) Magilla Gorilla

(44) Deputy Dawg

(9) Gilligan's Island

The Skipper, fearing something will happen to him, eyes a possible leader to succeed him.

(11) Sesame Street

- 4:00 (9) Flintstones

(32) Speed Racer

(44) Mundo Hispano

- 4:30 (9) Flintstones

(11) Mister Roger

(26) Soul Train

(32) B.J. and Dirty Dragon

Show

Friday, February 16

Today's Hi-Lites



Patty Duke

- 8:00 (5) Circle of Fear
"Graveyard Shift" Emmy and Oscar award winner Patty Duke and her husband, John Astin, as a husband and wife whose unborn child appears to be threatened by ghosts from an old horror picture studio.
- 8:00 (2) CBS Friday Movie
"THEY Call Me Mr. Tibbs" Sidney Poitier. Suspenseful drama revolves around a policeman torn between his duty and concern for a friend seen leaving the scene of a crime. Martin Landau and Barbara McNair co-star.
- 10:30 (7) World of Entertainment
"In Concert" Rock concert from Santa Monica's (California) Civic Auditorium with guests The Hollies, Billy Preston and Loggins and Messina.

- 5:00 (5) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Jeff's Collie (20)
Grampa employs a young harvest hand with whom Jeff develops an immediate rapport.
(44) Fiesta Latina
- 5:05 (9) News, Weather, Sports
- 5:30 (2) CBS News
(7) ABC News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
(28) A Black's View of the News
(32) Rifleman (20)
An escaped killer, anxious to prove he hasn't lost his nerve or his prowess with a gun, barricades himself with two companions in the North Fork general store, holding the Marshal prisoner.
- 5:45 (28) Informacion-25

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith
Andy hires a rock-throwing rustic as a school crossing guard and compounds the problem by replacing him with a bicyclist.
(11) Electric Company
(28) Nino
(32) That Girl
Ann is to appear on a television program and has one week to learn all she can about her neighbors. Unfortunately, she learns that one of them is a thief...and it presents some problems.
(44) Rick Talley Sports
- 6:15 (28) The Black Experience
"Atlantic Slave Trade III: The Business Slaving" The importance of the commerce in slaves in the development of capitalism in modern Europe.
- 6:25 (44) Race Track News
- 6:30 (2) Circus!
(5) Hollywood Squares
(9) Dick Van Dyke
Soon after Rob and Laura Petrie enroll in an art class, the beautiful instructress has designs on Rob.
(11) Zoom
(32) Petticoat Junction
It's the males vs. the females when an increase in population requires

the election of a new county supervisor.

- (44) That Good Ole Nashville Music

- 7:00 (2) Mission: Impossible
Jenny Sullivan guest stars. A motorcycle chase over the San Francisco hills figures prominently in the IMF's plan to recover three tons of the drug commonly as "speed" from an illegal drug operation.
(5) Sanford And Son
(7) Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
"Hippo" One-hour ABC News special presentation. Captain Cousteau and the crew of the Calypso make a rare inland expedition to study Africa's internal shorelines and attempt to film the hippopotamus both above and below water as well as encountering carnivorous crocodiles in their search. Filmed in East Africa's Lake Tanganyika.

- (9) Bonanza
Adam helps Laura, a newly widowed young mother, face the truth about her marriage.

- (11) Washington: Week in Review
(28) Viernes Espectaculares Spanish drama and variety.
(32) Green Acres
Oliver brings his wife to their new home and finds that the old owner has cleaned out everything.

- (44) Real McCoy's

- 7:05 (20) TV College

- 7:30 (5) Little People
"Break a Leg" The young owner of a skateboard suffers reprisals when he lends the device to a careless friend and Dr. Jamison trips over it.

- (11) Movie
"He Who Gets Slapped" (See Movie Guide)

- (20) TV College
(32) Mayberry RFD
The Literary Club, thrilled by author Frank Wyke's presence in Mayberry, launches a rush membership drive, but the membership drive ends when Goobar, who reads only comics, wants to join.

- (44) Twelve O'Clock High

- 7:55 (20) TV College
8:00 (2) CBS Friday Night Movie
"They Call Me MISTER Tibbs" (See Movie Guide)

- (5) Circle of Fear
"The Graveyard Shift" starring Emmy and Oscar award winner Patty Duke and her husband, John Astin, as a husband and wife whose unborn child appears to be threatened by ghosts from an old horror picture studio.

- (7) Room 222
Eric Shea guest stars. A 12-year-old genius, who wants to experience a normal school environment before entering Harvard, gets a crush on a 17-year-old girl, receiving his first major taste of rejection instead.

- (9) Hee Haw
(32) Thriller
Rightful heir is frightened out of his inheritance. Stars: Rip Torn, Richard Anderson, Patricia Barry.

- 8:30 (7) The Odd Couple
Elinor Donahue guest stars. Because of a misunderstanding, Felix and Oscar are arrested and charged with ticket scalping.

- (44) Dinner Theatre
"Mask of Dijon" (See Movie Guide)

- 8:50 (20) TV College
Social Science 102

- 9:00 (5) Bobby Darin
Bobby welcomes Joey Heatherton and Charlie Pride.

- (7) Love, American Style
"Love and the Favorite Family" with June Lockhart, William Schallert and Larry Bishop; "Love and the Baby Derby" with John Davidson, Wes Stern and Colleen Camp; and "Love and the Burglar Joke" with Christopher George and Marilyn Mason.

- (9) Perry Mason
When sailor Robert Chapman becomes a murder suspect, his father-in-law, electronics manufacturer Anthony Beldon, asks Mason for help.

- (11) Movie
"He Who Gets Slapped" (See Movie Guide)

- (32) Candid Camera
9:30 (32) Mancini Generation
Singer Roger Miller and comedian Pat Paulsen share guest star honors on tonight's show with the American University supplying a visual interpretation of Mancini's "My Manne, Shelley."

- 10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(28) Informacion 25
(32) Honeymooners
"A Dog's Life" Over Ralph's objections, Alice Kramden adopts a puppy, with the result that Ralph inadvertently feeds dog food to his boss.

- 10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"Machine Gun McCain" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Tonight Show
(7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
90-minute rock concert from Santa Monica's California Civic Auditorium with guests The Hollies, Billy Preston and Loggins and Messina.

- ★
(9) Michael Caine battles ZULU warriors in fight for survival

- (9) WGN Presents
"Zulu" (See Movie Guide)

- (11) Movie
"He Who Gets Slapped" (See Movie Guide)

- (28) Un Verano Para Recorder

- (32) Screaming Yellow Theatre

- I "Frankenstein's Daughter"

- II "Wasp Woman" (See Movie Guide)

- (44) Action Sports
Boxing from the Forum

- 11:00 (44) Western Star Theatre

- 12:00 (5) News

- (7) Kennedy at Night

- (11) Janaki

- 12:05 (5) Tilmon Tempo

- 12:30 (2) News

- 12:45 (2) Late Show
"Violent Men" (See Movie Guide)

- 1:00 (7) Friday Night Movie
"Face of a Fugitive" (See Movie Guide)

- (5) Midnight Special
Mac Davis is host and Billy Paul, Helen Reddy, Billy Preston, Waylon Jennings and the Hollies are guests.

- 1:15 (9) News

- 1:45 (9) John Wayne Theatre
"Lawless Range" (See Movie Guide)

- 2:00 (32) News

- 2:30 (5) News

- 2:45 (2) Late Show
"Sincerely Yours." (See Movie Guide)

- 2:45 (7) Reflections

- 2:50 (9) Biography

- 3:20 (9) News

- 3:25 (9) Five Minutes to Live

- By
5:10 (2) Meditation

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Station Listing Information

- (2) WBBM-TV (CBS)
(5) WMAQ-TV (NBC)
(7) WLS-TV (ABC)
(9) WGN-TV (ITV)
(11) WTTW-TV (PBS)

- (20) WXXW-TV (ETV)
(26) WCIU-TV (ITV)
(32) WFLD-TV (ITV)
(44) WSNS-TV (ITV)

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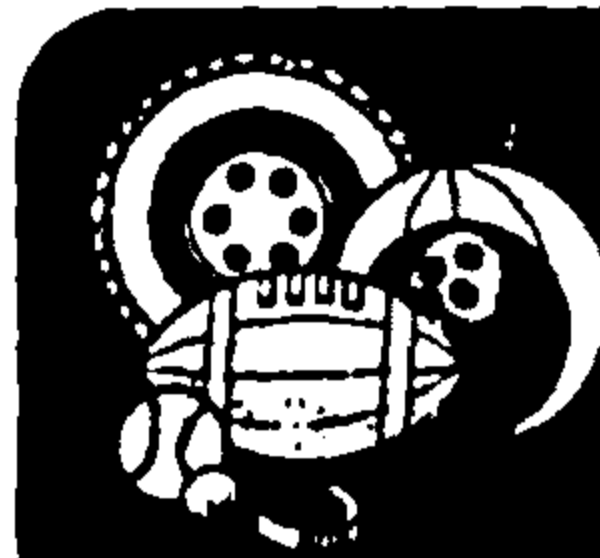
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NEXT CLASS STARTS MAR 5m



Sports On TV

FRIDAY

10:30 (44) Boxing From the Forum

SATURDAY

12:00 (32) Roller Derby

12:30 (5) Basketball

Houston at Creighton

1:00 (9) Basketball

Purdue at Michigan State (taped)

2:00 (7) Pro Bowlers Tour

2:30 (5) Basketball

Villanova at S. Carolina

3:00 (32) Basketball

Ohio State at Illinois

3:00 (2) CBS Golf Classic

3:30 (7) Wide World of Sports

3:30 (9) Ladies Pro Golf

5:00 (7) Andy Williams San Diego Open

5:00 (28) Wrestling

7:30 (9) Pro Hockey

Chicago Black Hawks at St. Louis Blues

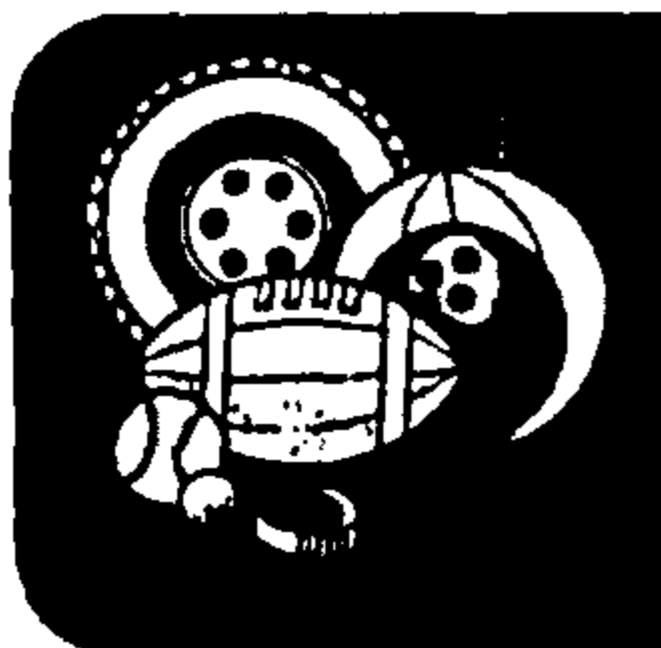
SUNDAY

11:00 (44) Boxing

11:00 (28) Wrestling



Jim McKay, (left) one of the commentators on ABC Sports' exclusive coverage of the Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament discusses possibilities with PGA Pro Paul Harvey prior to the tournament, which will air on the ABC Television Network, Saturday, Feb. 17, and Sunday, Feb. 18.



Sports On TV

12:00 (5)	World Championship Tennis
12:00 (44)	Wrestling
12:00 (32)	Roller Derby
1:00 (7)	NBA Basketball Milwaukee at Baltimore
1:00 (44)	Championship Bowling
2:00 (5)	NHL Game of the Week Montreal vs. Toronto
2:00 (44)	Outdoor Sportsman
2:30 (2)	CBS Sports Spectacular
3:15 (7)	American Sportsman
4:00 (7)	Howard Cosell Sports Magazine
4:15 (7)	San Diego Open
4:30 (2)	CBS Sports Illustrated
7:00 (32)	Roller Game
MONDAY	
6:00 (44)	Basketball Purdue at Ohio State
10:30 (44)	Championship Bowling
TUESDAY	
6:00 (44)	Rick Talley Sports
6:25 (44)	Race Track News
10:30 (44)	Action Sports—Wrestling
WEDNESDAY	
0:30 (44)	Boxing
THURSDAY	
10:30 (44)	Action Sports

On the Cover



Learning can be fun

What kid doesn't know about the Cookie Monster? He's just one of the many characters on "Sesame Street," the Public Broadcasting Service's most widely-acclaimed children's program. Aimed toward pre-school children, the popular show presents a wide variety of entertainment to develop pre-reading skills and awareness of environment. The programs include study of numbers, film essays, songs, and funny characters like Big Bird. "Sesame Street" is shown at a variety of times on your local PBS station.



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SUNDAY — 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

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SATURDAY February 17

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
• Paid Listings

MORNING

- 6:45 (2) Thought for the Day
- 6:50 (2) News
- 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
- 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing About Us
- 6:40 (5) Five Minutes to Live
- By
- 6:45 (5) News
- 6:55 (7) Reflections
- 6:57 (9) WGN-TV Editorial
- 7:00 (2) Bugs Bunny
- (5) Houndcats
- (7) H.R. Pufnstuf
- (8) Funny Men
- (11) Sesame Street
- 7:25 (7) Multiplication Rock
- 7:26 (2) In the News
- 7:30 (2) Sabrina, The Teenage Witch
- (5) Roman Holidays
- (7) Jackson Five
- 7:55 (2) In the News
- 8:00 (2) Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan
- (5) The Jetsons
- (7) The Osmonds
- (9) Treetop House
- (11) Mister Rogers
- (12) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- 8:25 (7) Multiplication Rock
- 8:26 (2) In the News

- 8:30 (2) New Scooby-Doo Movies
- (5) Pink Panther
- (7) ABC Saturday Superstar Movie
- "Lessee and the Spirit of Thunder Mountain" One-hour animated adventure film made especially for children. The Turner family and Lessee attempt to prevent a land developer from turning an Indian reservation into a resort.
- (8) Untamed World
- (11) Sesame Street
- 9:00 (5) Underdog
- (9) Saturday Morning Movie
- "Hold that Hypnotist" (See Movie Guide)
- (12) Saturday Morning Movie
- "Pretty Boy Floyd" (See Movie Guide)
- 9:25 (7) Multiplication Rock
- 9:26 (2) In the News
- 9:30 (2) Jojo and the Pussycats in Outer Space
- (5) The Barkleys
- (7) Brady Kids
- (11) Mister Rogers
- 9:55 (2) In the News
- 10:00 (2) Flintstones Comedy Hour
- (5) Sealab 2020
- (7) INK (Interesting News for Kids)
- (11) Sesame Street

Today's Hi-Lites



Lawrence Harvey

- 12:00 (2) Children's Film Festival
- "The Johnstown Monster." On a holiday in an Irish village, a young boy learns of a legendary monster said to be living at the bottom of the lake, and hits on the idea of making a model monster that will attract tourists to the village and bring prosperity.
- 8:00 (2) Mary Tyler Moore
- When one of Mary's ex-boyfriends returns to town, she discovers that the flames of old love can be difficult to extinguish and finds herself getting romantically involved again. Joe Campanella guest stars.
- 8:00 (5) Saturday Movie
- "The Alamo" Part I. John Wayne, Richard Widmark, Laurence Harvey and Richard Boone. Forces gather to aid in the famous battle for the independence of Texas.

- 10:30 (5) Runaround
- (7) Kid Power
- (9) Saturday Morning Movie II
- "Lost in Alaska" (See Movie Guide)
- 10:55 (7) Multiplication Rock
- 10:56 (2) In the News
- 11:00 (2) Archie's TV Funnies
- (5) NBC Children's Theatre
- "Street of the Flower Boxes" This is a story filmed in the slums of New York City based on the book of the same title by Peggy Mann. A destructive prank prompts a woman to attempt to beautify a city street with flower boxes, and she enlists the aid of the boys on the block in the project.
- (7) Funky Phantom

- (11) Electric Company
- (12) Turin Aceveda Show
- (12) Wally's Workshop
- 11:25 (7) Multiplication Rock
- 11:26 (2) In the News
- 11:30 (2) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
- (7) Lideville
- (11) Sesame Street
- (12) Crafts with Katy
- 11:55 (2) In the News
- 11:57 (9) Editorial

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) CBS Children's Film Festival
- (5) News, Weather, Sports
- (7) Monkees
- (9) Charlando

great
white hunter
hits the ground
...another win for
muscle-bound!

TARZAN
THE MAGNIFICENT

GORDON SCOTT

SATURDAY 4:00 PM CBS 2



Saturday, February 17

- 12:25 **(7)** Multiplication Rock
 ★

(5) College Basketball HOUSTON vs. CREIGHTON

- 12:30 **(5)** Basketball
Houston vs. Creighton
(7) American Bandstand
(9) Bat Masterson
Bat Masterson may not be able to pull rabbits out of his famous derby but legedemains isn't a complete mystery to him. Sleight-of-hand artist Herman the Great disarms a cowboy—but the trick doesn't work when bandits try it on Bat.
(11) Electric Company
(44) Prince Planet
 1:00 **(2)** Different Drummers
(7) Call of the West
(9) 1973 College Basketball
Purdue at Michigan St.
(11) Behind the Deadlines
(32) Sci-Fi Cinema
"Journey to the Seventh Planet"
(See Movie Guide)
(44) Cowboy Classics
"Billy the Kid Wanted" Starring Buster Crabbe. Billy helps a rancher get a square deal on his land.
 1:30 **(2)** Opportunity Line
(7) Feminine Franchise
(11) The Black Experience

- 2:00 **(2)** Soul Train
Guests: Curtis Mayfield, Main Ingredient, Hank Ballard, and cameo guest Vonetta McGee.
(7) Pro Bowlers Tour
ABC Sports presentation of the Fair Lanes Open (\$60,000) from the Fair Lanes Towson in Baltimore, Maryland. Commentary by Chris Schenkel and Billy Welu.
(11) The Black Experience
(26) Red Hot and Blues
(44) Cowboy Classics
"Arizona Gang Busters" starring Tim McCoy. Law and order take over as the heroes break up a gang and restore peace to the Arizona plains.
 2:30 **(5)** College Basketball
Villanova vs. S. Carolina
(11) Lillas, Yoga and You
(32) The Munsters
When Herman and Lily have a falling out, each is advised by a marriage counselor to apologize first, thus causing a fresh outbreak of hostilities.
 3:00 **(2)** CBS Golf Classic
(9) The Outdoorsman
(11) Book Beat
"Talkulah" by Brendan Gill.
(26) Malcom X College Presents
(32) College Basketball
Illinois vs. Ohio State
(44) Deputy Dawg
 3:30 **(7)** Wide World of Sports
(9) Ladies Pro Golf Classic
Ray Scott and professional golfer,

Shirley Englehorn will be hosts for the L.P.G.A. Classic which will match the 30 top money winners of the Ladies Professional Golf Association.

- (11)** Sesame Street
(44) Prince Planet
 4:00 **(2)** Superlick
"Tarzan the Magnificent" (See Movie Guide)
(26) Chat Gulinski
(44) Whirlybirds
 4:30 **(5)** It's Academic
Ed Gurnan, Host and Quizmaster. High Schools in competition are: Joliet East, Oakley South and Rich East.
(9) American Adventure
(11) Mister Rogers
(44) real McCoy's
 5:00 **(5)** News, Weather, Sports
(7) Andy Williams Golf Tournament
ABC Sports presentation of the third round of this golf tournament from San Diego, California.
(9) Lassie
"Legend of the Coyote" When a coyote steals a two-week old puppy from the ranch, Lassie sets out to track down the wild animal and to rescue the puppy.
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Wrestling
(32) NHL Action
(44) Olympic Game

- 5:30 **(2)** CBS News
(5) NBC News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
Jeannie assembles a singing group so Tony can go on vacation.
(32) Sports Action Profile
(44) Twelve O'Clock High
 6:00 **(2)** **(7)** News, Weather, Sports
(5) Thrillseekers
A LeMans winner teaching high-speed driving to the daring; a courageous, competitive cowgirl; and the breath-taking thrills of surfing the Hawaiian 'pipeline' are featured in this thrilling episode, narrated by Chuck Connors.
(9) Andy Griffith **(32)**
Deputy Barney Fife helps Opie with his school work, using a teaching method all his own.
(11) Electric Company
(26) Polish Variety Hour
(32) Search for the Nile
"The Secret Fountains" Speke and a new companion, Capt. James Grant, pursue the exploration of Lake Victoria, further bolstering Speke's theory.

- ★
(2) KAL KAN PET FOODS
Presents
"ANIMAL WORLD"
 6:30 **(2)** Animal World
Bill Burud narrates the story of animal life on the Continental shelf.



three's
a crowd.
especially
in a
bridal
suite

doris day
james garner
polly bergen

MOVE
OVER,
DARLING
saturday 10:30pm
CBS 2

Saturday, February 17

which stretches 4000 miles from the Bering Sea to Baja.

(5) World of Survival

(7) Let's Make a Deal

(9) Dick Van Dyke

Rob and Laura Petrie become rivals when each write a story for children.

(11) Zoom

44 Week's End Movie 44
"The Wooden Horse" (See Movie Guide)

7:00 (2) All in the Family

(5) Emergency!

Paramedics Gage and DeSoto (Randolph Mantooth and Kevin Tighe) argue over whether the truth should always be told then incidents arise to test both theories.

(7) Here We Go Again

(9) To Be Announced

(11) Wall Street Week in Review

26 Polka Party

32 Burke's Law

Amos Burke is assigned to find out who is behind a plot to assassinate a Mexican political leader.

7:30 (2) Bridget Loves Bernie

(7) A Touch of Grace

Grace's efforts to persuade Myra and Walter to have a baby threaten to destroy their marriage.

(9) Pro Hockey

Chicago Black Hawks vs St. Louis Blues

(11) Four More Years

Four more years takes viewers behind the scenes to reveal a penetrating look at how America elects its leaders.

26 Rock of Ages

8:00 (2) Mary Tyler Moore

When one of Mary's ex-boyfriends returns to town, she discovers that the flames of old love can be difficult to extinguish and finds herself getting romantically involved again. Joe Campanella guest stars.

(5) NBC Saturday Night at the Movies

"The Alamo" Part I (See Movie Guide)

(7) Julie Andrews

Guests: Sandy Duncan, Sergio Franchi and the Muppets

32 Saturday Late Movie

"Conquest" (See Movie Guide)

8:30 (2) Bob Newhart

Emily decides to take a full-time job, forcing Bob to cope with a messy apartment, quick frozen dinners, evenings alone and a maid who doesn't speak English.

44 Week's End Movie

44

"Incredible Paris Incident" (See Movie Guide)

9:00 (2) Carol Burnett

Guests: Tim Conway and Valerie Harper

(7) The Men: Jigsaw

Frederick Crawford guest stars. Frank Dain becomes a homicide suspect in his girl friend's disappearance and quits the Missing Persons Bureau to investigate the case.

(11) Open Air

Tonight's program is part of a special

concert with jazz great Chuck Mangione, who previously was seen on "Together: A Chuck Mangione Concert." Other Chicago jazz musicians will make in-person appearances.

(26) Gallo Franco Sports

9:30 (11) Open Air

9:55 (32) News/Sports Wrap

10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (11) News.

Weather, Sports

(11) Eye to Eye

(26) Le Pelicula De Los

Sabados

(32) Candid Camera

10:15 (7) ABC Weekend News

10:27 (9) Editorial

10:30 (2) Best of CBS

"Move Over Darling" (See Movie Guide)

(5) Tonight Show

(7) Movie I

"Castle Keep" (See Movie Guide)

★

(9) PAUL NEWMAN and
RICHARD BOONE in
HOMBRE

(9) WGN Presents

"Hombre" (See Movie Guide)

(11) An American Family

Pat returns from Toots with Michele and has lunch with Bill where the topic of discussion is, once again, their children. One night, while Bill is away, a brush fire in the hills almost succeeds in destroying the Loud home. Bill returns the next morning to find out about the near-disaster. There is an air of tension between Pat and Bill now. Meanwhile, Lance is visiting Paris with a friend.

(32) Every Night at the Movies

"They Met in Bombay" (See Movie Guide)

(44) The Big Story

11:30 (11) Evening at Pops

12:00 (5) SaturdayMidnight Movie

12:20 (32) Reaching Up

12:30 (11) Janaki

12:40 (2) Common Ground

(9) News

(32) News Final

12:50 (7) SaturdayNight Movie

11

"Agent for H.A.R.M." (See Movie Guide)

(32) News

12:55 (9) Late Movie

"Gentleman Jim" (See Movie Guide)

2:35 (7) Reflections

3:10 (2) Late Show

"The Lost World" (See Movie Guide)

(9) Judd for the Defense

Part I "Fall of the Skylark—The Trial" Judd, defending a devil-may-care young man accused of murder, gets little cooperation from his client, and he is found guilty.

4:00 (9) News

4:05 (9) Five Minutes to Live

By

5:15 (2) Meditation

SUNDAY February 18

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

★ Paid Listings

MORNING

6:15 (2) Thought for the Day

6:20 (2) News

6:30 (2) We Are Chicago

6:40 (9) Five Minutes to Live

By

8:45 (9) News

8:55 (7) Reflections

7:00 (2) Archie's Funhouse

(5) Memorandum

(9) Consultation

(9) Cartoon Corner

44 Camp Meeting Revival

7:25 (7) Reflections

7:28 (2) In The News

7:30 (2) Harlem Globetrotters

(5) Watch Your Child

(9) Consultation

(9) Growing Edge

44 Revival Fires

7:45 (9) What's Nu?

(11) TV College

Sociology 202

7:55 (2) In The News

8:00 (2) Backyard Safari

(7) Jubilee Showcase

(9) Mass for Shut-ins

32 Day of Discovery

44 Rev. Rex Humbard

8:30 (2) Magic Door

(5) Why?...and

Otherwise!

(7) Bewitched

(11) TV College

Sociology 202

32 Reaching Up

8:45 (9) Chicagoland Church

Hour

9:00 (2) Lamp Unto My Feet

(5) Some of My Best

Friends

(7) Curiosity Shop

26 Rock of Ages

32 Hour of Power

44 Old Time Gospel Hour

9:15 (11) TV College

Business 271

9:30 (2) Look Up and Live

(5) Everyman

(9) I Love Lucy

Lucy's accidental windfall at the Casino starts trouble between the Mertzes and the Ricardos.

26 Rev. Cleophus

Robinson

9:55 (7) Multiplication Rock

10:00 (2) Camera Three

(5) Sunday in Chicago

(7) Bullwinkle

(9) Glendon C.I.D.

(11) TV College

Business 271

26 Ministry of Brother Al

32 Oral Roberts

44 Dr. Jess Moody

10:30 (2) Haloes and Dusty

Shoes

(7) Of Cabbages and

Kings

26 Right On

32 Sunday Morning

Western

"Badman of Brimstone" (See Movie Guide)

44 Whirlybirds

10:45 (11) TV College

Dialogue of the Western World

10:55 (7) Multiplication Rock

11:00 (2) Newsmakers

(5) A Conversation with

Dr. Phillip A. Potter

(7) Black on Black

(9) Issues Unlimited

26 Wrestling

44 Boxing From The

Forum

11:30 (2) Face the Nation

(5) Meet the Press

(7) Oiga Amigo

(9) Chicago at Large

11:45 (11) The Open Door

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) We Are Chicago

(5) World Championship

Tennis

Live coverage from the Cokseum in Toronto. Jim Simpson and Bud Collins, commentators.

(7) Directions

(9) Sunday Matinee

"Charlie Chan in the Secret Service" (See Movie Guide)

(11) TV College

Child development 101

26 Ed Garcia

32 Roller Derby

44 Bob Luce Wrestling

12:30 (2) What's My Line

(7) Issues and Answers

12:45 (11) TV College

Child development 101

1:00 (2) You Are There

(7) NBA Basketball

Milwaukee Bucks vs. Baltimore Bullets

26 Cinema Special

32 Sci-Fi Cinema

"The Mermads of Tiburon" (See Movie Guide)

44 Championship Bowling

1:30 (2) Black Omnibus

(9) Movie Greats

(11) Debate

William F. Buckley vs. Germaine Greer on Women's Lib.

26 Consultation

2:00 (5) National Hockey

League Game of the Week

Montreal Canadiens at Toronto Maple Leafs. Tim Rayn, Ted Lindsay and Brian McFarlane, commentators.

44 Outdoor Sportman

2:30 (2) CBS Sports

Spectacular

World Invitational Swimming Meet from the East Los Angeles College Natatorium and the World Cup of Ice Hockey Competition from the Metropolitan Sports Center in Bloomington, Minnesota.

(11) The Trial of Mary

Lincoln

Last year's Emmy-winning opera, based on the actual insanity trial of President Lincoln's widow, recalls the tragic events that underlie her disturbed state. Scene of Mary Lincoln's trial is the Cook County Courthouse in Chicago in May of 1875.

Today's Hi-Lites



Charlton Heston

7:00 **(7) ABC Sunday Movie Special**
"The Ten Commandments" C. B. DeMille's massive spectacle starring Charlton Heston in the story of Moses and the Exodus from Egypt comes to television for the first time. Also starring Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter, Edward G. Robinson and Yvonne DeCarle.

7:30 **(2) Mannix**
Mannix gets his strangest assignment when a business tycoon asks to have himself investigated, even to the extent of ruining his reputation. William Shatner guest stars.

(26) Gospel Music
(32) The Munsters **(60)**
Just after he becomes convinced that a local television contest is fixed, Herman learns that he has won a free membership to an exclusive country club.

3:00 **(26) Franklin McCarthy**
(32) Classic Comedy Theatre
"Chump at Oxford" (See Movie Guide)

(44) Western Star Theatre

3:15 **(7) American Sportsman**
ABC Sports 45-minute adventure series featuring adventurer and former Australia skin diving champion Ron Taylor taking American marine biologist Jack Casey beneath the waters off Sumatra, Australia, to test shark prevention devices, and New Jersey housewife and outdoorswoman Sheila Link on an arduous hunt through the high country of British Columbia in search of the elusive Big Horn sheep.

3:30 **(11) Sesame Street**
(44) Sunday Family Movie
"Corsican Brothers" (See Movie Guide)

4:00 **(2) St. Louis Zoo**
The Hunter and the Keeper. One of four fantasies filmed at the St. Louis Zoo. A concerned young zookeeper tangles with an adventurous hunter who is stalking the zoo's wild game.

(7) Howard Cosell Sports Magazine
(9) Family Classics
"Lassie Come Home" (See Movie Guide)

(26) Mike Przemyski

4:15 **(7) Andy Williams San Diego Open**
ABC Sports presentation of the final round of this golf tournament from the Torrey Pines Country Club in San Diego, California. Commentary by Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming, Frank Gifford, Dave Marr and Byron Nelson

4:30 **(2) CBS Sports Illustrated**
(5) City Desk
(11) French Chef
(26) Bob Lewandowski

5:00 **(2) 60 Minutes**
(5) Primus
When a school of sharks surround a diving mission led by Primus, the divers, one of whom is seriously injured, are forced to seek refuge in

a sunken wreck while Primus brings medical aid and a fresh air supply.

(11) Chicago Sunday Evening Club
David Allan Hubbard, president, Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, California; Speaker on "The Joyful Sound," weekly radio program is the guest speaker.

(32) Lloyd Bridges Water World
Speed Happening, leisurely trip, family outing are three aquatic activities featured on today's program.

5:30 **(5) NBC News**
(32) Championship Fishing
(44) Harry Caray's Hot Stove League

EVENING

6:00 **(2) News, Weather, Sports**

★
(5) MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM
stars Marlin Perkins

(5) Wild Kingdom
(7) Parent Game
(9) Family Theatre
"20,000 Leagues Under The Sea." Part II. Conclusion of the animated adaptation of the famous Jules Verne novel.

(11) The Adventures of Cosmo
(26) Italian Variety Show
(32) Avengers
(44) Evelyn Echol's Travel World

6:30 **(2) New Dick Van Dyke**
(5) Wonderful World of Disney
Conclusion of "Rascal," starring Bill Mumy, Steve Forrest, Pamela Toff and Elsa Lanchester. A young boy decides to return his pet raccoon to its natural habitat when the animal becomes the neighborhood pest.

(7) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour
Charlie Callas and Sylvia Thorne are special guest stars.

(9) Bobby Goldsboro Show

(11) Evening at Pops
Top pop-singer and pianist Roberta Flack joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops and sings her phenomenal hit "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face".

(44) Week's End Movie 44
"Never Love A Stranger" (See Movie Guide)

7:00 **(2) M*A*S*H**
A pair of longjohns, originally owned by Hawkeye, become a bargaining point for some important special favors during the long winter in Korea.

(7) ABC Sunday Night Movie
"Ten Commandments" (See Movie Guide)

(9) People to People
(26) Hellenic Theatre
(32) Roller Game

7:30 **(2) Mannix**
Mannix gets his strangest assignment when a business tycoon asks to have himself investigated, even to the extent of ruining his reputation. William Shatner guest stars.

(5) NBC Sunday Mystery Movie
"The Mystery of Chalk Hill" (See Movie Guide)

(9) Your Right to Say It
(11) Joan Sutherland: Who's Afraid of Opera?

★
(9) FUN AT THE RACES!
Brought to you by National Supermarkets

8:00 **(9) Fun at The Races**

★
(11) See Part I tonight: "Point Counter Point"
Masterpiece Theatre
Mobil Oil Corporation

(11) Masterpiece Theatre
"Point Counterpoint" Episode I
"Golden Lads and Girls." Novelist Philip Guare decides to write a story about the lives and loves of his friends who are living it up during the roaring 20's.

(26) Ski Talk

★
(2) BUDDY EBSEN, PRIVATE EYE BARNABY JONES

8:30 **(2) Barnaby Jones**
Hired to locate the money a hit-and-run victim was supposed to be carrying, Barnaby travels to a small rural community whose leading citizens have formed a murder ring.

(9) This Is Your Life
(26) Lithuanian TV
(44) Twelve O'Clock High

8:55 **(32) News/Sports Wrap** **(60)**
9:00 **(9) Lawrence Welk**
(11) Firing Line
"Texas Politics"

(26) Black Aldermatic Accountability
(32) Of Lands and Seas
This is an interesting, and often

amusing, story of an African Trapper in Kenya who has as pets such animals as Cheetahs and chimpanzees.

9:30 **(2) Protectors**
(5) Sorting It Out
(26) Kathryn Kuhlman
(44) Week's End Movie 44
"Wrong Arm of the Law" (See Movie Guide)

9:55 **(32) News/Sports Wrap** **(60)**

10:00 **(2) (5) (9) News, Weather, Sports**
(11) Behind the Lines
(26) Good News
(32) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters
Leslie Uggams and Jerry Vale are Jonathan's guests tonight.

10:15 **(2) CBS News**

10:30 **(2) Name of the Game**
Gene Barry plays a dual role in a drama about old and new versions of a legendary gunfight in the old west.

(5) Kup's Show

★
(9) PAUL MUNI declares I am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang

(9) WGN Presents
"I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang" (See Movie Guide)

(11) David Susskind Show
Catholics and Protestants Hating and Killing Each Other: There are now over 20,000 British troops stationed in Northern Ireland trying to maintain peace. Are the Protestant majority and Catholic minority hopelessly divided, and will the bloodshed continue? Tonight's guests, both Protestant and Catholic and coming from Northern Ireland, Ireland and England, will discuss the subject with David Susskind.

(26) Vernon Lynons and New Life
(32) Every Night at the Movies
"See Here, Private Hargrove" (See Movie Guide)

11:30 **(7) News, Weather, Sports**

11:45 **(7) ABC News**

12:00 **(2) All Electric Magik**
Lantern Moving Picture Show
"The Actress" (See Movie Guide)

(7) Sunday Night Movie I
"What A Way to Go" (See Movie Guide)

12:20 **(9) Late News**
12:30 **(5) Not For Women Only**
(11) Janaki

12:35 **(32) Consultation**
12:50 **(9) Cromie Circle**
1:00 **(5) The Phil Donahue Show**
1:05 **(32) 32 News Final**

1:55 **(2) Meditation**
2:20 **(9) News**
2:25 **(9) Five Minutes to Live**
By
3:25 **(7) Reflections**



What's The Movie?

★ Poor
★★ Fair

★★★ Good
★★★★ Excellent

FRIDAY

- 1:00 (4) ★★ Junior Miss (C)
(1945) Until 3:00. Starring Peggy Ann Garner, Alyn Joslyn. A teenager causes her parents many headaches when her uncle reappears after an absence of many years.
- 3:30 (7) ★★ Crow Haven Farm (C)
(1970) Until 5:00. Hope Lange, Paul Burke. Young woman inherits a New England farm and is plunged into a nightmare of witchcraft and suspense.
- (2) ★★ Kona Coast (C)
(1968) Until 5:30. Starring Richard Boone, Vera Miles and Jean Blondell. The tough, hot-headed shipper of a fishing boat finds his daughter dead from an overdose of drugs given to her at a wild party and sets out to find her murderer.
- 7:30 (11) ★★ He Who Gets Slapped (C)
(1924) Until 9:00. The great Lon Chaney is joined by two other distinguished star-Norma Shearer and John Gilbert. The film, an unusual drama of mood and passion, presents the master of make-up in one of his strangest roles. Lon Chaney, as a brilliant scientist, becomes a circus clown when he discovers his wife and his best friend have betrayed him.
- 8:00 (2) ★★ They Call Me MISTER Tibbs (C)
(1970) Until 10:00. Starring Sidney Poitier. Suspenseful drama revolves around a policeman torn between his duty and concern for a friend seen leaving the scene of a crime. Martin Landau and Barbara McNair costar.
- 8:30 (44) ★★ Mask of Dillion (C)
(1948) Until 10:30. Starring Erich Von Stroheim, Jeanne Bates. A famed magician becomes a hypnotist and murderer.
- 9:00 (11) ★★ He Who Gets Slapped (C)
(1924) Until 9:00. The great Lon Chaney is joined by two other distinguished star-Norma Shearer and John Gilbert. The film, an unusual drama of mood and passion, presents the master of make-up in one of his strangest roles. Lon Chaney, as a brilliant scientist, becomes a circus clown when he discovers his wife and his best friend have betrayed him.
- 10:30 (2) ★★ Machine Gun McCain (C)
(1970) Until 12:30. Starring John Cassavettes, Peter Falk and Britt Ekland. Action-filled story of an at-

tempt to thwart the operation of a modern crime syndicate.

- (9) ★★ Zulu (C)
(1964) Until 1:15. Stanley Baker, Jack Hawkins. Despite the warnings of an impending Zulu attack, Lieut. Chard and 100 men defend a South African garrison against the horde of 4,000 Zulus. Based on a true event, when Victoria Crosses were awarded after the 1879 incident.
- (11) ★★ He Who Gets Slapped (C)
(1924) Until 12:00. See 7:30 listing.

(32) ★★

- Frankenstein's Daughter (C)
(1959) Until 12:20. John Ashley, Sandra Knight, Donald Murphy. The efforts of Carter Morton to develop a drug which will wipe out the destructive cells of the body that plague mankind is being secretly opposed by his assistant Oliver Frank, a demented descendant of Frankenstein.
- (11) ★★ Wasp Woman (C)
(1959) Until 2:00. The famous owner of a glamorous cosmetic firm learns that her fading beauty is not only harming her personality life, but is also causing loss of prestige for her business. She starts taking enzyme treatments which have a

horrifying result. Susan Cabot, Fred Easley.

- 12:45 (2) ★★ The Violent Men (C)
(1955) Until 2:45. Starring Glenn Ford and Barbara Stanwyck. An ex-Civil War officer fights and eventually defeats a ruthless land baron trying to take over a valley.
- 1:00 (7) ★★ Face of a Fugitive (C)
(1959) Until 2:45. Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Green. Man falsely accused of murder begins again in a new town.
- 1:45 (9) ★★ Lawless Range (C)
(1935) Until 2:50. John Wayne, as an undercover man for the United States Marshal, is sent to isolated Pequeno Valley to discover the motive behind the mysterious raids. He is captured by desperadoes but makes his escape in time to save the ranchers and trail herd in a thrilling encounter between the Marshal's posse, the embattled ranchers and the desperado gang.
- 2:45 (2) ★★ Sincerely Yours (C)
(1955) Until 5:10. Starring Liberace, Joanne Dru and Dorothy Malone. The life and loves of a concert pianist who brings happiness to many empty lives and finds happiness for himself.

SATURDAY

- 9:00 (9) ★★ Hold that Hypnotist (C)
(1957) Until 10:30. Huntz Hall. Scoffing at "regression" one of the Boys submits to being hypnotized, lands back in year 1883 as Tax Collector for the King.
- (32) ★★ Pretty Boy Floyd (C)
(1960) Until 11:00. John Ericson, Bryn Newman. The story of a killer, based on actual events in the life

of Charles Arthur Floyd. Public enemy No. 1.

- 10:30 (9) ★★ Lost in Alaska (C)
(1957) Until 10:30. Abbott and Costello. Bud and Lou, San Francisco firemen of the gay 90's go to Alaska to help their friend with his dance hall girl.
- 1:00 (32) ★★ Journey to the Seventh Planet (C)
(1962) Until 2:30. John Agar, Greta Thyssen. Earthmen, on Uranus, find strange green land and beautiful women in a bitter cold world.
- 4:00 (2) ★★ Tarzan the Magnificent (C)
(1960) Until 5:30. Starring Gordon Scott and John Carradine. Tarzan captures the Bantons, a gang terrorizing the jungle.
- 6:30 (44) ★★ The Wooden Horse (C)
(1950) Until 8:30. Starring Lee Remick, Anthony Steel. British POW's dig a tunnel beneath a wooden gym horse to escape from a Nazi prison camp.
- 8:00 (5) Part I ★★ The Alamo (C)
(1962) Starring John Wayne, Richard Widmark, Laurence Harvey and Richard Boone. Forces gather to aid in the famous battle for the independence of Texas.
- (32) ★★ Conquest (C)
(1938) Until 9:55. Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer. The story of the love affair between the French emperor and a young Polish countess.
- 8:30 (44) ★★ Incredible Paris Incident (C)
Until 10:30. Roger Browne, Dominique Boschero. A famed criminologist, who is also an invincible creature of supernatural powers, aids Scotland Yard in putting an end to the career of a fabulous and beautiful thief.
- 10:30 (2) ★★ Move Over Darling (C)
(1964) Starring Doris Day, James Garner and Polly Bergen. Comedy and turmoil occur when a wife, believed to have died in a plane crash five years earlier, returns on her husband's wedding day.
- (7) ★★ Castle Keep (C)
(1969) Until 12:50. Burt Lancaster, Peter Falk. A group of U.S. infantrymen and a Belgian castle filled with art objects are both destroyed when the men make a stand at the castle against the Germans.
- (9) ★★ Hombre (C)
(1960) Until 12:40. Paul Newman, Richard Boone. White man, raised by Apaches, is forced to a showdown when the stagecoach in which he is traveling is ambushed by outlaws and he has to help save the lives of people he loathes.
- (32) ★★ They Met in Bombay (C)
(1941) Until 12:20. Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell, Peter Lorre. A couple of international jewel thieves find themselves in competition when both set out to steal the same fabulously valuable diamond.
- 12:50 (7) ★★ Agent for H.A.R.M. (C)
(1966) Until 2:35. Mark Richmond,



FIGHT FOR INDEPENDENCE — Col. James Bowie (Richard Widmark, left), Col. William Travis (Laurence Harvey, center) and Col. David Crockett (John Wayne) help Texas in its fight for independence from Mexico in "The Alamo," the epic Western to be colorcast in two parts — on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" and "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" — Feb. 17 and 19 on the NBC Television Network.

Wendell Corey. A space gun blob crawls, creeps, and turns human flesh into fearsome fungus.

12:55 (1) *Gentleman Jim (C)**
(1942) Until 3:00. Errol Flynn, Jack Carson. Errol Flynn portrays the famous Gentleman Jim Corbett, heavyweight champion of the world.

3:10 (2) **The Lost World (C)**
(1964) Until 5:15. Starring Michael Rennie and Jill St. John. A group on a South American expedition in search of the "lost world" battle giant-sized insects and cannibals and flee through subterranean caverns.

SUNDAY

10:30 (12) *Badmen of Brimstone (C)**
(1938) Until 12:00. Wallace Beery, Virginia Bruce, Dennis O'Keefe. A penniless prize-fighter in the 1880's heads West to make his fortune.

12:00 (9) **Charlie Chan in the Secret Service (C)
(1937) Until 1:30. Sidney Toler, Owen Kanyon, James Melton, inventor of a secret weapon for the government, is murdered in his own home during a cocktail party, and the blueprints of the plans stolen from his pocket. Charlie Chan, detective, is called in.

1:00 (12) **The Mermaids of Tiburon (C)
(1962) Until 2:30. Dianne Webber, George Rows. Two men decide to investigate rumors of strange mammals in the coastal waters of a lonely island.

3:00 (12) *Chump at Oxford (C)**
(1930) Until 5:00. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. Young love between an Oxford lad and a pretty miss is abet by two American nitwits.

3:30 (44) *Cornican Brothers (C)**
(1941) Until 5:30. Starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Ruth Warrick. Twin brothers seek revenge on the murderer of their parents and love the same girl.

4:00 (9) *Lassie Come Home (C)**
(1944) Until 6:00. Roddy McDowall, Donald Crisp. Faithful collie dog is sold by her poor family, but she travels 1,000 miles to return home to her beloved master.

6:30 (44) *Never Love A Stranger (C)**
(1958) Until 8:30. Starring John Barrymore Jr. and Steve McQueen. The rise and fall of a young man who was raised in an orphanage and who becomes the head of a racket syndicate.

7:00 (7) **Ten Commandments (C)**
(1957) Until 11:30. C.B. DeMille's massive spectacle starring Charlton Heston in the story of Moses and the exodus from Egypt comes to television for the first time. Also starring Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter, Edward G. Robinson and Yvonne DeCarlo.

7:30 (5) *The Mystery of Chalk Hill (C)**
(1972) Until 9:30. Starring Richard Boone as Hec Ramsey. Sharon Ack-er guest-stars as Hec's bride-to-be who, along with her young son, is killed during a stagecoach robbery while en route to the wedding. Pat Hingle and Bruce Davison also guest-star.

9:30 (44) *Wrong Arm of the Law (C)**
(1963) Until 11:30. Starring Peter Sellers, Nanette Newman. A trio masquerading as policemen collect the loot from robberies, forcing the syndicate and the police to join forces.

10:30 (9) **I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang (C)**
(1932) Until 12:20. Paul Muni, Glenda Farrell. Expose of the cruelty and manhandling of men condemned to work in a chain gang. A veteran of World War I becomes involved in a holdup. He is caught and sentenced to five years of hard labor on a Georgia chain gang.

32: *See Here, Private Hargrove (C)**
(1944) Until 12:35. Robert Walker, Donna Reed. Comical misadventures of a blundering cub reporter who finds that it's just as easy to get into trouble as a G.I.—and the Army seems to afford him more chances.

12:00 (2) *The Actress (C)**
(1953) Until 1:55. Starring Spencer Tracy and Jean Simmons. Story of a girl who becomes an actress and rises to stardom after winning over her cantankerous father.

(7) *What a Way to Go (C)**
(1964) Until 1:50. Shirley MacLaine, Paul Newman, Robert Mitchum, Dean Martin, Gene Kelly, Bob Cummings. A widow at her wit's end seeks the help of a psychiatrist after each of her four husbands becomes a millionaire.

MONDAY

1:00 (44) **Driftwood (C)
(1947) Until 3:00. Starring Ruth Warrick, Walter Brennan. A young girl, who has been raised without contact with "civilized people, is adopted by a young physician.

3:30 (2) *The Big Show (C)**
(1961) Until 5:30. Starring Cliff Robertson, Robert Vaughn and Esther Williams. The favorite son of a domineering circus family goes to prison for his father's negligence and, upon his release, discovers his brother's plan to murder him.

(7) *Tom Curtin (C)**
(1966) Until 5:00. Paul Newman, Julie Andrews. An American scientist pretends to defect to East Berlin to learn the secret of a new weapon.

8:00 (5) *The Alamo Part II (C)**
(1967) Until 10:00. Starring John

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Harvey, and Richard Boone. With
tremendous odds against them, the
troops gathered by Gen. Houston
prepare to fight Santa Anna's
7,000 soldiers at the site of a
crumbling Spanish mission called
the Alamo.

7 ***Riot (C)

(1968) Until 10:00 Jim Brown,
Gene Hackman and Gerald S.
O'Loughlin star in an in-depth look
at a prison revolt as the inmates
try to hold their hostages, make
their pleas for reform and try to es-
cape as well.

11 ***George Washing- ton: Portrait of a Young Hero (C)

Until 9:30 The film focuses on the
early episode in Washington's life
and shows that the first test of his
personal and military skill was a
failure. As a young, untired leader,
he faces the first problems of deci-
sion making. The drama shows that
heroes are not born, they are made
by the difficult experiences through
which they live. The film also gives
us a unique view of the military
tactics of the eighteenth century—the
primitive procedure and materials the
men had to use.

8:30 44 ***Gate of Hell (C)

(1953) Until 10:30. Starring Machi-
ko Kyo, Kazuo Hasegawa. During
the 12th Century Japanese rebel-
lion, a noblewoman impersonates
the Empress so she may escape.

10:00 (1) ***Ivan the Ter- rible (C)

(1943) Until 12:00. Sergei Eisen-

stein's masterpiece, with a music
score by Sergei Prokofiev, traces
Nicola Cherkassov as Ivan from his
coronation amidst all the intrigues
of the court to his victory over the
province of Kazan, through the mur-
der of his wife and his abdication
to his return to power.

10:30 (2) ***The Glass Bottom Boat (C)

(1966) Until 12:30. Starring Denis
Day, Rod Taylor and Arthur Godfrey.
A gay, romantic comedy set against
the background of California's Catalina
Island.

9 ***Jessica (C)

(1962) Until 12:35. Anne Dickinson,
Maurice Chevalier. Women of a
small Italian village, jealous of a
beautiful widowed mid-wife, plot
her ruin by refusing to have any-
thing to do with their husbands.

32 ***Jigsaw (C)

(1961) Until 2:40. Jack Warner,
Ronald Lewis. Story of a relentless
manhunt for a coldblooded killer as
detectives piece together the crime
clues.

12:45 (2) ***Battle Cry (C)

(1955) Until 3:50. Starring Van
Heflin and Tab Hunter. Drama
about the romances, training and
battles of a group of United States
Marines during World War II.

1:10 (1) ***The Eleanor Roosevelt Story (C)

(1965) Until 2:50. Biography of
one of America's outstanding wom-
en starts in childhood and moves
on through girlhood, her marriage
to FDR and finally her emergence



Martin Balsam, (as Jim Douglas) is a little stunned to learn
that his wife, Victoria, played by Cloris Leachman, is preg-
nant after many childless years of marriage in "A Brand New
Life," a drama of birth on the ABC Television Network's
"Tuesday Movie of the Week", FEB. 20.

A baby on the way makes 'A Brand New Life'

A happily married couple, childless for 18 years, is stunned
to discover a baby is on the way and the news turns their
well-ordered lives upside down in "A Brand New Life," a
tender drama airing on the ABC Television Network's
"Tuesday Movie of the Week," Tuesday, Feb. 20.

Oscar winners Cloris Leachman and Martin Balsam star in
the 90-minute feature, with Marge Redmond, Gene Nelson,
Mildred Dunnock and Wilfrid Hyde-White also starring. Ka-
ren Phillip, Lloyd Battista and Barbara Colby co-star.

In "A Brand New Life," Victoria (Miss Leachman) and Jim
Douglass (Balsam) have had a happy, childless marriage for
18 years. Both firmly established in separate careers, they are
shocked when they learn that Victoria is pregnant.

The prospect of motherhood deeply troubles her, as she
feels she is too old. Her concern is further compounded when
a friend (Miss Redmond) condemns motherhood, and her
boss, (Hyde-White) claims that his opera company can't get
along without her. After a long, disturbing conference with
her mother (Mildred Dunnock), Victoria decides to seek in-
formation on abortion.

Jim's strong desire to have a child and her growing friend-
ship with a pregnant girl (Miss Phillip) changes her mind, but
suddenly the pressures begin to take their toll on Jim and he
develops serious doubts about being a father.

as a leader and world spokesman
for human rights.

TUESDAY

1:00 (4) ***Private Live of Henry VIII (C)

(1933) Until 3:00. Charles Laugh-
ton, Robert Donat. The life and
loves of the famed English king.

3:30 (2) ***Brides of Fu Manchu (C)

(1966) Until 5:30. Christopher Lee
and Marie Versini. Fu Manchu kid-
naps 12 lovely girls, each the
daughter of a prominent figure from
a different country, and holds them

as hostages in order to force their
fathers to cooperate with his new
scheme to dominate the world.

7 ***Torn Curtain Part II (C)

(1966) Until 5:00. Paul Newman,
Julie Andrews. An American scien-
tist pretends to defect to East Berlin
to learn the secret of a new
weapon.

7:00 (5) ***Fool's Parade (C)

(1971) Until 9:00. James Stewart,
Anne Baxter, George Kennedy and
William Windom. Three convict
buddies, newly released from prison,

must scheme to get money that rightfully belongs to one of them.

7:30 (7) ***A Brand New Life (C)
(1972) Until 9:00. Cloris Leachman and Martin Balsam. A happily married couple, childless for eighteen years is stunned to discover they are expecting a baby, and the news turns their well-ordered lives upside down. Marge Radmond, Gene Nelson, Mildred Dunock and Wilfrid Hyde-White are also featured.

8:30 (4) ***Front Page Story (C)
(1955) Until 10:30. Jack Hawkins, Eva Bartok. Twelve fateful hours in the life of a newspaper editor, including a murder, five young orphans and troubles with his wife.

10:00 (11) ***Ivan the Terrible (C)
(1943) Until 12:00. See Monday listing.

10:30 (2) ***10 Rillington Place (C)
(1971) Until 12:30. Richard Attenborough, Judy Geeson and John Hurt. Absorbing crime film based on factual events and filmed at actual London locations.

(9) ***Hot Rods To Hell (C)
(1968) Until 12:20. A family is threatened by a group of juvenile delinquents when they move to their new life as desert motel operators.
(22) ***Cry Havoc (C)
(1944) Until 12:30. Margaret Sullivan, Ann Sothern. A group of volunteer nurses in a doomed Pacific base hospital, soon after Pearl Harbor, prove that courage has nothing to do with social background.

12:45 (2) ***End of the Affair (C)
(1955) Until 2:55. Deborah Kerr, Van Johnson and John Mills. Story of a war-time love affair between the beautiful wife of a British officer and an American author.

12:50 (9) ***Rope Around The Neck (C)
(1955) Until 2:45. Man desiring to kill his wife sets up alibi for himself and returns during night and strangles her. Arriving home several days later, he is stunned to find his wife alive and an old love dead.

2:55 (2) ***Border Incident (C)
(1949) Until 4:55. Ricardo Montalban and George Murphy. Story about immigration men at the U.S. Mexican border who risk their lives to stamp out the smuggling of human beings by ruthless slave traders.

WEDNESDAY

1:00 (44) ***Letter From An Unknown Woman (C)
(1948) Until 3:00. Starring Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan. A woman continues to love a charming pianist through the years, even though he only uses her for his own advantage.

3:30 (2) ***Lonely Man (C)
(1957) Until 5:30. Starring Jack Palance and Anthony Perkins. A gunfighter, who is trying earnestly

to reform, is baited into one last gun battle.

(7) ***Something for a Lonely Man (C)
(1968) Until 5:00. Dan Blocker, Susan Clark, John Dehner. A man convinces settlers to build a town near a new railroad then the track is actually laid 20 miles away.

7:30 (5) ***The Norliss Tapes (C)
(1972) Until 9:00. Starring Roy Thinnes as a writer who investigates natural and supernatural phenomena and is caught up in a bizarre situation in which a man believed dead appears to be alive.

(7) ***And No One Could Save Her (C)
(1972) Until 10:00. Starring Lee Remick and Milo O'Shea. The colorful beauty of Dublin becomes a nightmare setting for an American woman as she searches desperately for her husband, who has vanished as though he never existed, while the spectre of death stalks her through the peaceful city.

8:30 (44) ***Kanal (C)
(1953-Polish, dubbed) Until 10:31. Starring Teresa Izewska, Tadeusz Janczar. The true story of the Warsaw uprising of 1944.

10:00 (11) ***Ivan the Terrible (C)
(1943) Until 12:00. See Monday, 10:00 listing.

10:30 (2) ***No Time for Sergeants (C)
(1958) Until 12:30. Starring Andy Griffith, Don Knotts, Nick Adams and James Milhollan. Hilarious

comedy about the experiences of a naive backwoodsman drafted into the Air Force.

(9) ***Terror in the Sky (C)
(1971) Until 11:55. Drama about a life-and-death emergency that develops when the co-pilot and passengers of a plane are stricken by food poisoning and a passenger and a stewardess try to fly the craft. Leif Erickson, Doug McClure.

(32) ***A Woman's Revenge (C)
(1948) Until 12:30. Charles Boyer, Ann Blyth. Powerful drama based on Aldous Huxley story, with phlegmatic Henry Maurier put on trial when his wife is found dead.

12:25 (9) ***Black Chapel (C)
(1962) Until 2:30. Three German anti-Hitler Generals select a trusted journalist to take a secret document containing proof of good faith to agent in Rome in order to discuss peace treaty with allies. Directed by Ralph Habb. Peter Van Eyck, Dawn Addams.

12:45 (2) ***Bhowani Junction (C)
(1956) Until 3:05. Starring Ava Gardner and Stewart Granger. Filmed in modern Pakistan, this film portrays the loves and adventures of an Anglo-Indian girl in post-war Pakistan and her struggle to discover where she belongs.

3:05 (2) ***Man In the Dark (C)
(1953) Until 4:45. Starring William Sylvester and Barbara Shelley. A

wealthy blind composer foils the plans of his unfaithful wife and her lover to murder him.

THURSDAY

1:00 (44) ***Heaven Can Wait (C)
(1943) Until 3:00. Starring Gene Tierney, Don Ameche. A gay blade of the 90's, knocking on the gates of Hades, relives the naughty gaslight era.

3:30 (2) ***Shock Treatment (C)
(1964) Until 5:30. Starring Stuart Whitman. A man has himself committed to an asylum so that he can obtain information from a psychotic patient concerning the location of a missing million dollars.

(7) ***Psycho (C)
(1960) Until 5:00. Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh. A woman who is a thief encounters a male schizophrenic who has an over-dominating mother.

8:00 (2) ***Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? (C)
(1966) Until 10:30. Starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. Drama revolving around an embattled man whose wife tries to cover her frustrations and feminine vulnerability with attempts to humiliate him.

8:30 (44) ***Royal African Rifles (C)
(1953) Until 10:30. Starring Louis Hayward, Veronica Hurst. A Navy lieutenant must retrieve a shipment of stolen guns in British East Africa.

10:00 (11) ***Ivan the Terrible (C)
(1943) Until 12:00. See Monday 10:00 listing.

10:30 (9) ***Payton Place (C)
(1957) Until 1:35. Lana Turner, Hope Lange. Stark, vividly complex revelation of the secret life of a small New England community. Adultery, rape, suicide, murder are probed for their human as well as their sensational values in this expose of hypocrisy and twisted emotions as they overtake seemingly "normal" people.

(32) ***Act of Violence (C)
(1949) Until 12:10. Van Heflin, Robert Ryan. A sham war hero's past catches up with him in the form of a comrade he betrayed during a prison camp escape.

11:00 (2) ***The Swimmer (C)
(1968) Until 1:00. Starring Burt Lancaster. Dramatic story of a middle-aged suburbanite who comes face to face with the unpleasant but truthful facts surrounding his life.

1:15 (2) ***The Outsider (C)
(1961) Until 3:30. Starring Tony Curtis and James Franciscus. The true story of American Indian Ira Hayes, who was one of the Marines who helped hoist the flag on two Japs.

3:30 (2) ***Bagdad (C)
(1949) Until 5:10. Starring Maureen O'Hara and Vincent Price. The English-educated daughter of a great tribal leader of the desert returns to her people to find her father murdered and vows vengeance.



MYRON McCORMICK portrays the distraught sergeant driven frantic by the calm, naive backwoodsman, played by Andy Griffith (right), who is recruited into the peacetime Air Force and insists upon treating officers and non-coms as friends, in "No Time for Sergeants," black-and-white film presentation on "The CBS Late Movie" Wednesday, Feb. 21 on the CBS Television Network.

MONDAY February 19

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes

• Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 6

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip Show
(5) News, Weather, Sports
(7) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues
(9) Boro's Circus
(11) TV College
26 Business News
32 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
44 Claudio Flores Presents
"La fabrica" (The factory) A continuing drama for the Spanish-speaking PREMIERE
12:20 26 Ask an Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner
(5) Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions
(7) Let's Make a Deal
Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall
32 Addams Family (62)
12:45 (11) TV College
12:50 26 Gene Inger Report
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Chanta Bauer
(5) Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family
(7) Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks
(9) Nanny And The Professor
When the Everetts' living room furniture is disarranged every night, Aunt Henrietta diagnoses a poltergeist and is wrong
26 Market Basket
32 Garner Ted Armstrong
44 Marvelous Midday
Movie 44
"Orbitwood" (See Movie Guide)
1:05 20 Images and Things
1:27 20 Let's Explore Science
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood
(5) The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital
(7) Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange
(9) Hazel (62)
After writing a "Letter to the Editor" protesting the Highway Commission's decision to build a new highway along the beautiful Ponca Trail, Hazel organizes a hike to show the Commissioners what a lovely nature spot they will be spoiling

- (11) Search for Science
26 Ask An Expert
32 Galloping Gourmet
1:45 (11) All About You
1:47 20 Stepping into Rhythm
2:00 (2) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
Serial drama set in San Francisco
(5) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
(7) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital
(9) What's My Line?
Wally Bruner, host/moderator and regular panelist, Arlene Francis. Guests Soupy Sales, Melba Toller and Jack Cassidy
(11) Electric Company
26 Business News
32 Joanne Carson's VIP's
2:04 20 Exploring the World of Science
2:21 20 Imagine That
2:30 (2) The Secret Storm
Serial drama starring Lori March
(5) Return To Peyton Place
(7) One Life To Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America
(9) Beat the Clock
(11) Lillas, Yoga and You
26 News of the World
32 My Favorite Martian
When Martin discovers that an old silent movie is about to be shown on television, he uses his time machine to return to 1925 in an attempt to force the picture to be re-shot.
2:50 26 Commodity Final
2:55 26 Market Final
3:00 (2) Vin Scully
(5) Somerset



Jim Brown (1) becomes involved against his will in a prison riot led by Gene Hackman in "Riot," a realistic picture of prison life on the ABC Television Network's "The ABC Monday Night Movie." MONDAY, FEB. 19.

Today's Hi-Lites



David Birney

- (7) Love, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
(9) Mr. Ed (62)
Wilbur's long-needed vacation is disturbed by the arrival of a tireless Aunt with her talking parrot. The bird is parked in the barn with Mister Ed, who hides it.
26 Harembees
32 Felix The Cat
44 Prince Planet
3:30 (2) Earlier Show
"The Big Show" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Mike Douglas Show
(7) 3:30 Movie
"Torn Curtain" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Gilligan's Island
The Mosquitoes, a non-barbered American singing group, land on the Island. A ship is scheduled to pick them up, later, Gilligan, ecstatic, forgets about being rescued, he just listens.
(11) Sesame Street
32 Magilla Gorilla
44 Deputy Dawg
4:00 (9) Flintstones
32 Speed Racer
44 Mundo Hispano
4:30 (9) Flintstones
(11) Mister Rogers

7:00 (7) The Rookies

Michael Farrell guest stars. While hiding out after a robbery, a hoodlum learns that his young son will die unless the father serves as donor in a bone marrow transplant.

7:00 (5) Laugh-In

Meredith Baxter and David Birney are guest-stars. Rip Taylor, Slappy White and Jo Anne Worley make cameo appearances.

8:00 (7) ABC Monday Movie

"Riot" Jim Brown, Gene Hackman and Gerald S. O'Loughlin star in an indepth look at a prison revolt as the inmates try to hold their hostages, make their pleas for reform and try to escape as well.

- 26 Soul Train
32 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
44 Fiesta Latina
5:00 (5) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(11) Sesame Street
32 Jeff's Collie (62)
5:05 (9) News
5:30 (2) CBS News
(7) ABC News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
26 A Black's View of the News
32 The Rifleman (62)
5:45 26 Informacion 26

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather Sports
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith
The Taylor family leaves for a Hollywood vacation.
(11) Electric Company
26 Nino
32 I Dream of Jeannie
32 That Girl
44 Basketball
Purdue at Ohio State
6:15 20 The Black Experience
"Atlantic Slave Trade IV: Middle Passage"
6:30 (2) Stand Up and Cheer
Guest star Wayne Newton.
(5) Walt Til Your Father Gets Home
A backyard battle erupts between Harry Boyle and his neighbor Ralph when they share expenses for a swimming pool.
(9) Dick Van Dyke
Comedy writer Rob Petrie talks wife Laura into leaving their "sick" son Ritchie with a baby sitter while they attend a big party.
(11) Zoom
32 Petticoat Junction
7:00 (2) Gunsmoke
"Jesse" Brock Peters guest stars. An old friend of Festus is now a fugitive from the law.
(5) Laugh-In
Meredith Baxter and David Birney are guest-stars. Rip Taylor, Slappy White and Jo Anne Worley make cameo appearances.
(7) The Rookies
"The Wheel of Death" Michael Farrell guest stars. While hiding out after a robbery, a hoodlum learns that his young son will die unless

Monday, February 19

the father serves as donor in a bone marrow transplant.

① Bonanza

In a storyline flashback, the death of Ben Cartwright's second wife is dramatized. Ben sets out, by wagon train, with his young Swedish wife from St. Louis, hoping to resettle in the West. En route, Indians attack the caravan and Ms. Cartwright is killed in the battle after she has borne the second Cartwright son Hoss. After his wife's death, Ben is determined to continue West and found the home that was their dream.

① Carrascolendas

① Lunes Por La Noche

① Green Acres

Oliver and Lisa call in a decorator to begin a major overhaul of their dilapidated farm.

7:05 ① TV College

Sociology 202

7:30 ① Book Beat

① Mayberry RFD

A sea captain woos Aunt Bee on a Caribbean cruise in this first half of a two-part episode.

7:55 ① TV College

Physical Science 102

8:00 ② Here's Lucy

After Harry entrusts his classic Rolls Royce to her for the weekend, Lucy decides to put her new auto mechanic's course to work and make the repairs that Harry wanted a professional to do.

① NBC Monday Night at the Movies

"The Alamo" Part II (See Movie Guide)

① ABC Monday Night Movie

"Riot" (See Movie Guide)

① Hogan's Heroes

Hogan finds a load of bullet-proof vests and a French courier on his hands, with no apparent way to get them out of Stalag 13.

① Movie

"George Washington: Portrait of a Young Hero" (See Movie Guide)

① Thriller

Former alcoholic is plagued by doubts about his past. Stars: Jack Carson and Nan Leslie.

① Rollin'

8:30 ② Doris Day

Doris risks arrest for grand larceny in order to save her Uncle August, a lovable art forger, from taking the rap.

① Dragnet

Brother William leads a psychedelic cult at his Temple of the Expanded Mind. Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon discover that his "religion" is mainly concerned with legalizing the sales of marijuana and LSD.

① Dinner Theatre

"Gate of Hell" (See Movie Guide)

8:50 ① TV College

Business 271

9:00 ② New Bill Cosby Show

Guest stars: Groucho Marx, Sha Na Na.

① Perry Mason

An heiress with two men claiming to be her father becomes Perry Mason's client.

① Maria Isabella

High in the Alps lies Switzerland...overlooking the rooftops of the other European countries.

9:30 ① Consumer Game

① Noche Nortena

9:55 ① News, Weather, Sports

10:00 ② ⑤ ⑦ ⑨ News, Weather, Sports

① Movie

"Ivan the Terrible" (See Movie Guide)

① Informacion 26

① Honeymooners ②

Ralph Kramden gives advice to a prospective bridegroom, almost breaking up a honeymoon and bringing the Kramdens an unexpected guest in the form of a tearful would-be bride.

10:30 ② CBS Late Movie

"The Glass Bottom Boat" (See Movie Guide)

① Tonight Show

① ABC Wide World of Entertainment

"The Dick Cavett Show" Guests: the Harlem Globetrotters and Robert C. Citron, of the Smithsonian Institute's Bureau of Short-lived phenomena.

★

① MAURICE CHEVALIER

and

ANGIE DICKINSON in

JESSICA

① WGN Presents

"Jessica" (See Movie Guide)

① Un Verano Para

Recordar

① Every Night at the

Movies

"Jigsaw" (See Movie Guide)

① Action Sports

11:30 ① Western Star Theatre

12:00 ① News

① Kennedy at Night

Host Bob Kennedy with late night guests and features.

① Lillas, Yoga and You

12:05 ① Not For Women Only

12:30 ② ⑨ News

12:35 ① Phil Donahue

Phil's guest is Sophie Leavitt, author of the cookbook Penny Pincher.

12:40 ① News

① What's Happening

12:45 ② Late Show

"Battle Cry" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 ① Reflections

① Felony Squad

With very little evidence, Sam and Jim trap an egomaniac who steals a very valuable drug.

1:05 ① Some of My Best

Friends

1:10 ① Late Movie

"The Eleanor Roosevelt Story"

(See Movie Guide)

1:30 ① News

1:35 ① News

2:50 ① News

2:55 ① Five Minutes to Live

By

3:50 ② I Spy

4:50 ② Meditation

'Love, American Style'

An 'in-depth' report on a particular hunt for TV's 'centerfold'

A group of Paramount Television executives this summer set out on a "Mission-Possible" to Las Vegas, Nev.

The executives were the producers of "Love, American Style" and they were going to the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel to conduct a talent search—the type of talent search every producer dreams of—searching for pretty young girls to appear on their ABC-TV series.

"We were initiating a new segment for the fourth season of 'Love,'" explained Executive Producers Jim Parker and Arnold Margolin. "The weekly segment was actually television's first 'center-fold' focusing briefly on a beautiful lady in a provocative situation."

Producers Charles B. FitzSimons and Donald R. Boyle noted that they had conducted an extensive but not very productive, talent hunt in Hollywood through all the usual sources—agents, commercial producers, and "even relatives."

"We needed 23 girls, one for each segment," the producers said. "We found four girls and filmed their Love-Mate segments, but we needed more girls. Thus the Las Vegas safari."

The producers enlisted the aid of the Las Vegas Hilton management and the word was spread that Paramount Television producers were coming to town for auditions.

"Actually," Boyle recalls, "most of the showgirls in Las Vegas, as well as non-pros, at first thought it was a joke. After the first dozen girls had their interviews, everyone realized that we were 'legitimate'."



She's just one of 'em!

Sharon Weber is only one of the beautiful "Love-Mates" spot-lighted in television's first "center-fold", a provocative fourth-season feature on ABC's LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE. The weekly series is shown Friday's on the ABC Television Network.

TUESDAY February 20

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

• Paid Listing

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) News
(7) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues
(9) Boro's Circus
26 Business News
32 B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
44 Claudio Flores Presents
- 12:10 20 Carrascolendas
12:15 (1) TV College
Business 271
12:20 26 Ask an Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
(5) Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions
(7) Let's Make A Deal
Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall
32 Addams Family
12:50 26 Gene Inger Report
12:55 44 Odd Hour News
- 1:00 (2) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Chanta Bauer.
(5) Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family
(7) Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks
(9) Nanny and the Professor
An old suitor of Nanny's comes from England and tries to convince her to come home with him
(1) Animals & Such
26 Market Basket
32 Garner Ted Armstrong
The whole problem with all of human kind can be summarized in one basic concept. Mr. Armstrong relates this to your lifestyle
44 Midday Movie 44
"Private Life of Henry VIII" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:05 20 Cover to Cover
1:15 (1) Ripples
1:27 20 Primary Art
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood
(5) The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital
(7) Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange

- (1) Hazel
Dierdre, George's sister, expressed concern for their mother, Mrs. Baxter, who has lost all interest in life since moving from her large house to a small apartment.
(1) Sing, Children,
Sing (60)
26 Ask an Expert
32 Galloping Gourmet
Graham Kerr prepares seafood, poached and broiled served on a skewer
- 1:45 (1) Let's Explore
Science (60)
1:47 20 Project—Self Discovery
2:00 (2) Love Is A
Many Splendored Thing
Serial drama set in San Francisco.
(5) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
(7) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
(9) What's My Line?
(1) Electric Company
26 Business News
32 Joanne Carson's VIP's
2:04 20 This, Our Country
2:21 20 Matter of Fiction
2:30 (2) The Secret Storm
Serial drama starring Lori March.
(5) Return
To Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
(7) One Life to Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
(9) Beat the Clock
(1) Lillas, Yoga and You
26 News
32 My Favorite Martian (60)
While illustrating his futuristic camera, Martin takes a picture of Tim which shows that in just 24-hours Tim will be going through a marriage.
- 2:50 26 Commodity Final
2:55 26 Market Final
44 Odd Hour News
3:00 (2) Vin Scully
(5) Somerset
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
(7) Love, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
(9) Mr. Ed
An antique statue travels back and forth between Wilbur's home, his neighbor's home, and an antique shop, until Wilbur relents and decides it is better to keep it than live on a fish diet prepared by Carol.
(1) Consumer Consultation
26 Harambee
32 Felix the Cat
44 Prince Planet
3:30 (2) Earlier Show
"Brides of Fu Manchu" (See Movie Guide)

Today's Hi-Lites



Cloris Leachman

7:30 (7) ABC Tuesday

Movie

"A Brand New Life" Cloris Leachman and Martin Balsam. A happily married couple, childless for eighteen years, is stunned to discover they are expecting a baby, and the news turns their well-ordered lives upside down.

8:30 (2) Ed Sullivan Presents
The TV Comedy Years

The special offers a comprehensive look at the personalities, performances and entertainment tastes in American society, and presents new sketches and a kaleidoscope of films, tapes and kinescopes recalling the most memorable television comedy performances of the past 25 years.

- (5) Mike Douglas Show
(7) 3:30 Movie
"Tom Curtain" Part II (See Movie Guide)
(9) Gilligan's Island
The Professor fears Gilligan is doomed after being bitten by a large green and yellow bug. The Skipper, the Howells and the girls discover symptoms of Gilligan's approaching end.
(1) Sesame Street
32 Magilla Gorilla
44 Deputy Dawg
- 4:00 (9) Flintstones
A sarcastic Wilma decides she married a man "too thoughtful" to even interrupt her for anything like a hello kiss, meaning it's high time that "Fred Flintstone Woos Again!"
32 Speed Racer
44 Mundo Hispano
- 4:30 (9) Flintstones
Hollyrock's disillusioned star, Rock Quarry, arrives in Bedrock and decides to resume his real name and station as Wilma and Betty stalk him for his autograph.
(1) Mister Rogers
26 Soul Train
32 B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
- 5:00 (5) (7) News,
Weather, Sports
(1) Sesame Street
32 Jeff's Collie
Ellen is offered an opportunity to sing in Capitol City, which necessitates moving from the farm to the city.
44 Fiesta Latina
- 5:05 (9) News, Weather, Sports
5:30 (2) CBS News
(7) ABC News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
Dr. Bellows is sent into space as a mouse after Jeannie loses her memory.
(26) A Black's View
of the News
(32) Rifleman (60)
An old enemy of Marshal Micah Torrance arrives in town, bent on revenge.
- 5:45 (26) Informacion-26
- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather,
Sports

(5) NBC News

(9) Andy Griffith

The Taylor family starts an exciting vacation in Hollywood, including a visit to a movie studio.

(1) Electric Company

26 Nino

32 That Girl

44 Rick Talley Sports

6:15 20 The Black Experience

6:25 44 Race Track News

6:30 (2) I've Got A Secret

(5) Police Surgeon

(9) Dick Van Dyke (60)

Laura matches her pharmacist cousin, Thomas, with husband Rob's fireball co-writer, Sally, for a lopsided dinner party.

(1) Zoom

32 Petticoat Junction

44 Country Place

7:00 (2) Dr. Seuss'

Cat In the Hat

Animated special telling the story of two youngsters, housebound on a rainy day, whose boredom is shattered by a visit from the magical, mischievous Cat and his helpmates, Thing One and Thing Two. Allan Sherman is the voice of the Cat. Other roles are voiced by Dawes Butler, Pam Ferdin, Tony Frazier and Gloria Camacho.

(5) NBC Tuesday Night

at the Movies

"Fool's Parade" (See Movie Guide)

(7) Temperatures

Rising

"RX: Nose Job." Millie wants plastic surgery on her nose and Noland sets a closed circuit paid TV to pick up the tab.

(9) Bonanza

Riding past a mine tunnel on the Ponderosa, Little Joe hears a scream and enters to find Seth Pruitt, club in hand, bent over John Dalgleish, who is imprisoned under a rock fall and dead from a blow on the head. Pruitt swears to Little Joe that the man, in pain and with a hopelessly broken back, begged to be killed.

(1) Ahorn

26 El Mundo De

Carlos Agrela

32 Green Acres

The Hooterville rumor mill has it that Lisa has left her husband to return to New York.

44 Real McCoys (60)

Tuesday, February 20

7:05 **20** Child Development 101

7:30 **2** Hawaii Five-O

A travel agent operating gambling junkets is slain as a warning to his partner to stop competing for the gambling business in Hawaii.

7 Tuesday Movie of the Week

"A Brand New Life" (See Movie Guide)

11 Bill Moyers' Journal

This is a special one hour program featuring Bill Moyers' staff and the "Behind the Lines" staff discussing "The State of The American Press Under the Nixon Administration."

32 Mayberry RFD

Aunt Bee and her cruise ship captain make wedding plans in the finale of this two-part episode.

44 12 O'Clock High

7:55 **20** TV College English 101

44 Odd Hour News

8:00 **9** Hogan's Heroes

Hogan sets out to destroy counterfeiting equipment and defeats Nazi plan to flood the world markets with phony Allied currency.

28 Cosa Juzgada

32 Thriller

Man sets wife up as target for a compulsive killer. Stars: Joe Maross, Beverly Garland.

8:30 **2** Ed Sullivan Presents the TV Comedy Years

Hosted by Ed Sullivan, the special offers a comprehensive look at the personalities, performances and en-

tertainment tastes in American society, and presents new sketches and a kaleidoscope of films, tapes and kinescopes recalling the most memorable television comedy performances of the past 25 years. Sullivan reacquaints viewers with unforgettable performances by Lucille Ball, Jack Benny, Carol Burnett, Red Buttons, Sid Caesar, Jimmy Durante, Jackie Gleason, George Gobel, Ernie Kovacs and many other comedians and comedienne.

9 Dragnet

A confident, well-tailored former convict chooses an electronics executive as a target for extortion. Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon break up the attempted plot and reveal a new scientific crime device.

11 Black Journal

44 Dinner Theatre

"Front Page Story" (See Movie Guide)

8:45 **20** TV College Music 121

9:00 **5** NBC Reports

"The Armed Forces" Part II The One Billion Dollar Weapon.

7 Marcus Welby, M.D.

"The Other Martin Loring." Mark Miller guest stars. The emotional strain of an impending divorce caused by his homosexual tendencies sends a man into a diabetic coma.

9 Perry Mason **28**

"The Case of the Lavender Lipstick"

— Lawyer Perry Mason takes the case of a girl chemist accused of slaying her employer when planted evidence is found to indicate that she had sold secret formulas to a rival cosmetics firm. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale, and William Hopper.

11 Soull

28 Maria Isabell

32 Of Lands and Seas

9:30 **28** Noches Nortena

9:55 **32** News/Sports Wrap **28**

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** **28** News,

Weather, Sports

11 Movie

"Ivan the Terrible" (See Movie Guide)

32 Honeymooners **28**

10:30 **2** CBS Late Movie

"10 Rillington Place" (See Movie Guide)

5 Tonight Show

7 ABC Wide World

of Entertainment

"Dick Cavett" Dick Cavett will interview all seven members of the William C. Loud family — portrayed in the PBS series, "An American Family"

★

9 LOOK OUT!
HERE COME THE
HOT RODS TO HELL

9 WGN Presents

"Hot Rods to Hell" (See Movie Guide)

28 Un Verano Para Recordar

32 Every Night at the Movies

"Cry Havoc" (See Movie Guide)

44 Action Sports-Wrestling

11:30 **44** Western Star Theatre

12:00 **5** News

7 Kennedy at Night

11 Lillas, Yoga & You

12:05 **5** Not For Women Only

12:20 **9** News

12:30 **2** News

32 What's Happening

12:35 **5** Phil Donahue

Phil's guest is Dr. Everett Shostrum, author of Freedom to Be. Experiencing and Expressing your Total Being.

12:45 **2** Late Show

"End of the Affair" (See Movie Guide)

12:50 **9** Late Movie

"Rope Around the Neck" (See Movie Guide)

32 Felony Squad

1:00 **7** Reflections

1:05 **5** Everyman

1:20 **32** News **28**

1:35 **5** News

2:45 **9** News and Meditations

2:55 **2** Late Show II

"Border Incident" (See Movie Guide)

4:55 **2** Meditations

love is never having to say i do

to fu manchu

THE BRIDES OF FUMANCHU

TUESDAY 3:30PM CBS **2**





Archie's fans are everywhere

Carroll O'Connor's characterization of Archie Bunker on the CBS Television Network's "All in the Family" has made the talented actor a household word and one of the most recognizable faces in America.

"I can't go anywhere without being approached by fans," says O'Connor. "I know they have the best intentions and I am very flattered, but many times fans create havoc that isn't appreciated by the establishment that I am in," says O'Connor.

Recently the veteran performer entered a new phase of show business—he became a nightclub performer. For his successful efforts, O'Connor was selected as the male comedy star of the year by the American Guild of Variety Artists. The awards presentation was held in Caesar's Palace, in Las Vegas, and broadcast as a variety special, "The Entertainer of the Year Awards," earlier this year on the CBS Television Network.

While in Las Vegas to receive his award, O'Connor created a traffic jam wherever he went.

As he entered a club of a major hotel for an evening of entertainment with some friends, a buzz spread throughout the room that "Archie Bunker is here." When the headliner introduced celebrities in the audience and seemingly wasn't going to include O'Connor, fans started shouting "What about Archie; what about Carroll O'Connor?" The performer on stage knew O'Connor was in the audience and was just building suspense for the climax.

Immediately following the show, the fans lined up in drives in hopes of shaking the star's hand or obtaining his autograph. Some 20 minutes and 50 autographs later, O'Connor was finally shuttled out a side door to escape the multitudes of people and restore order in the room.

WEDNESDAY February 21

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

• Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
Lee discusses projects for young children with Carolyn Haas, Elizabeth Heller, and Betty Weinberger.
- (5) News
- (7) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with the current controversial political and social issues.
- (9) Bozo's Circus
- (11) TV Education
Continued from morning.
- (26) Business News
- (32) BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
- (44) Claudio Flores Presents
- 12:20 (26) Ask an Expert
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
- (5) Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
- (7) Let's Make A Deal
Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
- (32) Addams Family
- 12:50 (26) Gene Inger Report
- 12:55 (44) Odd Hour News
- 1:00 (2) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
- (5) Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
- (7) Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
- (11) Nanny And The Professor
- (26) Market Basket
- (32) Garner Ted Armstrong
- (44) Movie
"Letter from an Unknown Woman" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:05 (26) The Wordsmith
- 1:27 (26) Word Magic
- 1:30 (2) Edge of Night
- (5) The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
- (7) Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
- (9) Hazel
- (26) Ask An Expert
- (32) Galloping Gourmet
- 1:47 (26) Lands and People
- 2:00 (2) Love Is A
Many Splendored Thing
Serial drama set in San Francisco.
- (5) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
- (7) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the

staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.

- (9) What's My Line?
- (11) Electric Company
- (26) Business News
- (32) Joanne Carson's VIP's
- 2:04 (26) Exploring the World of Science
- 2:21 (26) Places in the News
- 2:30 (2) The Secret Storm
Serial drama starring Lari March.
- (5) Return to Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
- (7) One Life To Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
- (9) Beat the Clock
- (11) Lillas, Yoga and You
- (26) News
- (32) My Favorite Martian (2)
- 2:50 (26) Commodity Final
- 2:55 (26) Market Final
- 3:00 (2) Vin Scully
- (5) Somerset
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
- (7) Love, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
- (9) Mr. Ed
- (11) French Chef
- (26) Harambee
- (32) Felix the Cat
- (44) Prince Planet
- 3:30 (2) Earlier Show
"The Lonely Man" (See Movie Guide)
- (5) Mike Douglas Show
- (7) 3:30 Movie
"Something For A Lonely Man" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Gilligan's Island
- (11) Sesame Street
- (32) Magilla Gorilla
- (44) Deputy Dawg
- 4:00 (9) Flintstones
- (32) Speed Racer
- (44) Mundo Hispano
- 4:30 (9) Flintstones
- (11) Mister Rogers
- (26) Soul Train
- (32) B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
- 5:00 (5) (7) News,
Weather, Sports
- (11) Sesame Street
- (32) Jeff's Collie
- (44) Fiesta Latina
- 5:05 (9) News, Weather, Sports
- 5:30 (2) CBS News
- (7) ABC News
A constitutional provision concerning double jeopardy is quoted by Perry in defense of his client.
- (9) I Dream of Jeannie
- (26) A Black's View of The News
- (32) Riddleman
- 5:45 (26) Informacion-26
- ### EVENING
- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports
- (5) NBC News
- (9) Andy Griffith (2)

Today's Hi-Lites



Lee Remick

7:30 **(7) ABC Wednesday Movie**

"And No One Could Save Her" Lee Remick and Milo O'Shea. The colorful beauty of Dublin becomes a nightmare setting for an American woman as she searches desperately for her husband, who has vanished as though he never existed, while the spectre of death stalks her through the peaceful city.

10:30 **(2) CBS Late Movie**

"No Time For Sergeants" Andy Griffith, Don Knotts, Nick Adams and James Milhollan. Hilarious comedy about the experiences of a naive backwoodsman drafted into the Air Force.

(1) Electric Company
(32) That Girl
(26) Nino
(44) Rick Talley Sports
8:15 (20) The Black Experience
8:25 (44) Race Track News
8:30 (2) Goldiggers
(5) Mouse Factory
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(1) Zoom
(32) Petticoat Junction
(44) Bill Anderson
7:00 (2) Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
 Guest stars: Danny Thomas, The Lettermen and Kerry Ann Wells, Miss Universe 1972.
(5) Adam-12
 "Suspended" Officer Reed is suspended when a dying unarmed man and a witness accuse him of the shooting.
(11) Mysterious Mr. Eliot
(7) Paul Lynde
 When deceit and cunning fail, Paul

sees no way out of taking his wife to the annual charity dance.

(9) Bonanza

(26) Alberto Vazquez

(44) Real McCoys

(32) Green Acres

7:30 **(5) NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie**

"The Norliss Tapes" (See Movie Guide)

(7) ABC Wednesday Movie of the Week

"And No One Could Save Her" (See Movie Guide)

(26) Sylvia and Enrique

(32) Mayberry RFD

(44) Twelve O'Clock High

7:55 **(20) TV College**

8:00 **(2) Medical Center**

The dilemma of how much to tell a patient about an illness confronts Dr. Gannon in the cases of a noted woman pilot and a widowed mother.

(9) Hogan's Heroes

(11) Solid Black
(32) Thriller
8:30 (9) Dragnet
(26) Noches Nortena
(44) Dinner Theatre
 "Kanal" (See Movie Guide)

8:50 **(20) TV College**

9:00 **(2) Cannon**

Geraldine Brooks guest stars as the ex-wife of an importer who hires Cannon to obtain release of their son when he reportedly is imprisoned in Turkey on a drug charge.

★

(5) EXOTIC WOMEN LEAD

McCLURE ON MERRY CHASE! NEW "SEARCH"

(5) Search

(7) Owen Marshall

A young woman is charged with the murder of an airline pilot in a park from which she was seen running.

(9) Perry Mason

(11) Evening at Pops

Top pop-singer and pianist Roberta Flack joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops.

(26) Latin Comedy

(32) Of Lands and Seas

9:55 **(32) News/Sports Wrap**

10:00 **(2) (5) (7) (9) (26) News.**

Weather, Sports

(11) Movie

"Ivan the Terrible" (See Movie Guide)

(32) Honeymooners

10:30 **(2) CBS Late Movie**

"No Time For Sergeants" (See Movie Guide)

(5) Tonight Show

(7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment

"Dick Cavett" with guests Jack Benny and Bill Cosby.

★

(9) LOIS NETTLETON and DOUG McCLURE find TERROR IN THE SKY

(9) WGN Presents

"Terror in the Sky" (See Movie Guide)

(26) Un Verano Para Recordar

(32) Every Night At The Movies

"A Woman's Revenge" (See Movie Guide)

(44) Boxing from Olympic

11:30 **(44) Western Star Theatre**

11:55 **(9) News**

12:00 **(5) News**

(7) Kennedy at Night

(11) Lillas, Yoga and You

12:05 **(5) Not For Women Only**

12:25 **(9) Late Movie**

"Black Chapel" (See Movie Guide)

12:30 **(2) News**

(32) What's Happening

12:35 **(5) Phil Donahue**

Peter Lupus who plays Willy Armitage on the TV series "Mission Impossible" guests with Phil to discuss a new series of couple exercises he has developed.

12:45 **(2) Late Show**

"Showani Junction" (See Movie Guide)

12:50 **(32) Felony Squad**

1:00 **(7) Reflections**

1:05 **(5) Farm Forum**

1:20 **(32) News**

1:35 **(5) News**

2:30 **(9) News**

2:35 **(9) Five Minutes to Live By**

3:05 **(2) Late Show**

"Man in the Dark" (See Movie Guide)

4:45 **(9) Meditation**



THE NORLISS TAPES — Roy Thinnes stars as writer David Norliss, who encounters such bizarre happenings when he attempts to investigate certain natural and supernatural phenomena that he records the strange occurrences on tape for his publisher to hear, in "The Norliss Tapes," a program development project to be colorcast as a special "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie" Feb. 21 on the NBC Television Network.



Owen Marshall (Arthur Hill) elicits testimony from Vince Engen (Roger Davis) friend and fellow airline pilot of a man mysteriously slain in a park in "Some People In a Park" on the ABC Television Network's "Owen Marshall, Counselor At Law," WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21.



SHOCK TREATMENT

The real shock was that his doctor
needed treatment more than he did.

STUART WHITMAN
LAUREN BACALL
RODDY McDOWALL
THURSDAY 3:30 PM
CBS 2

THURSDAY
February 22

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*Paid Listings

Morning Listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) News, Weather, Sports
(7) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.
(9) Bozo's Circus
(11) TV Education
English 101
(26) Business News
(32) BJ and Dirty
Dragon Show
(44) Claudio Flores Presents
- 12:20 (26) Ask An Expert
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
(5) Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(32) Addams Family
- 12:45 (11) TV College
Sociology 202
- 12:50 (26) Gene Inger Report
- 1:00 (2) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
(5) Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
(7) Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
(9) Nanny And The Professor
Arabella is almost lost to the Everetts when she's traded in for a new car.
(26) Market Basket
(32) Garner Ted Armstrong
(44) Marvelous
Midday Movie
"Heaven Can Wait" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:02 (20) All About You
- 1:22 (20) Let's See America
- 1:30 (2) Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
(5) The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
(7) Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
(9) Hazel
Hazel wins the local bowling tournament and arranges to sell her watch prize to Rosie for \$65. She plans to treat the Baxters to a weekend trip to watch her bowl in the regional tournament.
(26) Ask An Expert
(32) Galloping Gourmet
Graham Kerr prepares fried chicken with crepes and a wine sauce with truffles.
- 1:35 (11) Language Lane
- 2:00 (2) Love Is A
Many Splendored Thing

- (5) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
(7) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
(9) What's My Line?
(11) Electric Company
(26) Business News
(32) Joanne Carson's VIP's
- 2:02 (20) Why!
- 2:19 (20) Cover to Cover
- 2:30 (2) The Secret Storm
Serial drama starring Lori March.
(5) Return
To Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
(7) One Life To Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
(9) Beat the Clock
(11) Lillas, Yoga and You
(26) News
(32) My Favorite
Martian (27)
- 2:50 (26) Commodity Final
- 2:55 (26) Market Final
- (44) Odd Hour News
- 3:00 (2) Vin Scully
(5) Somerset
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
(7) Love, American Style
(9) Mr. Ed
Through an elaborate ruse, Wilbur has a music publisher record a hit song composed, written, and sung, by Mister Ed, while under the impression that it is Wilbur who is doing it all.
(11) Antiques
(26) Harambee
(32) Felix The Cat
(44) Prince Planet
- 3:30 (2) Earlier Show
"Shock Treatment" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Mike Douglas Show
(7) 3:30 Movie
"Psycho" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Gilligan's Island
Enka Tiffany-Smith's yacht arrives at the island. She is searching for a deserted island to build a hotel and for a husband.
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Deputy Dawg
- 4:00 (9) Flintstones
Togetherness falls when Fred invites the Rubbles to spend a week at his cave.
(32) Speed Racer
(44) Mundo Hispano
- 4:30 (9) Flintstones
Psychiatric treatment seems to have cured Fred's betting fever until he is tempted into a wager.
(11) Mister Rogers
(26) Soul Train
(32) B.J. and Dirty
Dragon Show
- 5:00 (5) (7) News,
Weather, Sports

Today's Hi-Lites



Burt Lancaster

7:00 **Mod Squad**
"Try Uncle." Theodore Bikel guest stars. Greer and the squad investigate a series of art thefts engineered by Adam's colorful Uncle Max who is visiting from his native Greece.

8:00 **CBS Thursday Movie**
"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. Drama revolving around an embattled man whose wife tries to cover her frustrations and feminine vulnerability with attempts to humiliate him.

11:00 **CBS Late Movie**
"The Swimmer" Burt Lancaster. Dramatic story of a middle-aged suburbanite who comes face to face with the unpleasant but truthful facts surrounding his life.

- (1) Sesame Street
- (32) Jeff's Collie
- (44) Fiesta Latina
- 5:05 (9) News, Weather, Sports
- 5:30 (2) CBS News
- (7) ABC News
- (9) I Dream of Jeannie
- (26) A Black's View of The News
- (32) Rifleman
- Mark McCain is kidnapped by a vengeful Jude, who plans to kill the boy to revenge himself on Lucas, whom he believes was responsible for his son's hanging.
- 5:45 (26) Informacion-26

EVENING

- 6:00 (27) News, Weather, Sports
- (5) NBC News
- (9) Andy Griffith
- Aunt Bea wins a kitchen-full of appliances on a TV show but loses all her friends.
- (11) Electric Company
- (26) Nino
- (32) That Girl
- When Ann's mother goes away for a weekend to visit Ann's grandmother, Ann suddenly finds herself protecting her father from "another woman."
- (44) Rick Talley Sports
- 6:15 (20) The Black Experience
- 6:25 (44) Race Track News
- 6:30 (2) Young Dr. Kildare
- (5) New Price Is Right
- (9) Dick Van Dyke
- Rob's talented, sleep-walking brother manages to audition successfully for "The Alan Brady Show" even while wide awake.
- (11) Zoom
- (32) Petticoat Junction
- A romantic problem develops when Betty Jo finds she has a secret admirer.
- (44) Porter Wagner Snow

★ THE WALTONS— A SHOW FOR ALL THE FAMILY

7:00 **The Waltons**
A practical nurse helping out at the Walton home is unable to read and

write, but is too proud to admit it. John-boy decides to trick her into taking lessons without embarrassing her.

- (5) Flip Wilson
- (7) Mod Squad
- (9) Bonanza

Ben's three sons separately seek vengeance when they believe their father has been murdered.

- (11) The Advocates
- Should we grant amnesty to those who have evaded military service?
- (26) Ayuda
- (44) The Real McCoys
- (32) Green Acres

The Douglasses' furniture arrives from New York, but it is delivered to the wrong place.

- 7:05 (20) Child Development 101
- 7:30 (44) Twelve O'Clock High
- (32) Mayberry RFD
- Mike and his friend Harold have a boyhood argument, so then folk take them on a camping trip to show them how adults get along.
- (20) Business 271

8:00 **CBS Thursday Night Movie**
"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Ironside
"All About Andrea". Myrna Loy guest stars as Andrea Woolcott, a women's liberation advocate. Chief Ironside is called upon to protect from a would be assassin.

An impractical nurse

Verdie Grant, a practical nurse helping out at the Walton home, is unable to read and write but too proud to admit it, which causes complications, on "The Waltons" Thursday, Feb. 22 on the CBS Television Network.

Learning of her problem, John-Boy decides to trick her into taking lessons without embarrassing her. All goes well until Verdier's secret is revealed and she believes John-Boy betrayed a trust.

CAST

John-Boy Richard Thomas
John Ralph Walte
Olivia Michael Learned
Grandma Ellen Corby
Grandpa Will Geer
Mary Ellen Judy Norton

(7) Kung Fu
Caine risks his life to help two young lovers and a Chinese settlement faced with extinction.

(9) Hogan's Heroes
A Parisian cabaret entertainer becomes involved in one of Hogan's espionage capers because of her friendship with a German general.

(11) An American Family
The antagonism between Bill and Pat comes out in the open. Grant is criticized by his parents for not working hard enough and shortly afterwards, gets into an accident while driving home from work.

(26) Fiesta En El Centro Show
(32) Thriller
The dead live again in the strange mirrors of a haunted home. Stars William Shatner, Joanna Hayes.

8:30 (44) Dinner Theater
"Royal African Rifles" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Dragnet
A teen-age girl runs away from her hometown to become a movie star and blazes a trail to tragedy. Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon follow the trail into a thriving pornographic movie business.

8:45 (20) Music 121
9:00 (5) Dean Martin
(7) The Streets of San Francisco
Mike Stone is held hostage by a street gang in exchange for the release of their leader.

(9) Perry Mason
Perry Mason defends a doctor accused both of malpractice and of the murder of a dishonest lawyer.

(11) Masterpiece Theatre
"Point Counterpoint" Novelist Philip Quarles decides to write a story about the people who are attending a party at the house of Lady Tantomount as Aldous Huxley's five-part production opens. Originally published in 1928, the story is a savagely satirical story of life, love, and violent death in the Roaring 20's.

(26) Tony Quintana
(32) Of Lands and Seas
Howard Orans has made a study of glacial heritage. With his camera he takes you to areas where once Indians were numerous and wild turkeys roamed.

9:55 (32) News/Sports Wrap
10:00 (5) (7) (26) News, Weather, Sports
(11) Movie
"Ivan the Terrible" (See Movie Guide)
(32) Honeymooners
Alice Kramden tries to surprise hubby Ralph with a redecorated apartment, but the interior decorator's glove, left behind by mistake, starts a misunderstanding.

10:30 (2) News, Weather, Sports
(5) Tonight Show
(7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"Dick Cavett" Robert Marley will be Dick Cavett's sole guest.

★

(9) LANA TURNER in PEYTON PLACE LOVE, HATE & LUST

(9) WGN Presents
"Peyton Place" (See Movie Guide)

(26) Un Verano Para Recorder

(32) Every Night At The Movies
"Act of Violence" (See Movie Guide)

(44) Action Sports

11:00 (2) CBS Late Movie
"The Swimmer" (See Movie Guide)

(44) Western Star Theatre

12:00 (5) News
(7) Kennedy At Night

(11) Lillas, Yoga and You

12:05 (5) Not For Women Only

12:10 (32) What's Happening
Today's senior citizens...these ever 65...face unexpected obstacles in the time of life that should be calm...but, is often quite distressing. What are the problems and phases of being senior citizens in 1973? The problems of living on fixed retirement incomes and meager social security benefits despite the rising cost of living, mandatory retirement at age 65, the spiraling costs of medical services and much more will be discussed all this week on "What's Happening?"

12:30 (7) Passage to Adventure
(32) Felony Squad

Sam and Jim hunt for a family man who, learning of his wife's infidelity, killed a man and threatens harm to others.

12:35 (5) Phil Donahue
Cardiologist Meyer Friedman, M.D., discusses who are candidates for early heart attacks. Phil Donahue, Host.

1:00 (2) News
(7) Reflections

1:05 (5) Page Three

1:15 (2) The Late Show
"The Outsider" (See Movie Guide)

1:35 (5) (9) News

2:05 (9) Wagon Train
To find the best route for Gus Morgan's railroad, Hale accompanies Gus and his brother Ethan on a snowy mountain expedition.

3:30 (2) The Late Show Part II
"Bagdad" (See Movie Guide)

3:35 (9) News

3:40 (9) Five Minutes
To Live By

5:10 (2) Meditation



Come ride with us.

Get aboard The Herald's Auto Mart each Friday and view the greatest new and used car buys in the northwest suburbs!

The Auto Mart is the "dealers' choice" for showing you their best values . . . and it's the best place to start shopping for your next car.

The Auto Mart
every Friday in

The
HERALD
HOUSTON PUBLICATIONS



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATION

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24th Year—80

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Two candidates turned away

Caucus closes voting after endorsing 2 for school board

by RICH HONACK

The School Dist. 21 General Caucus decided to close voting after one ballot Wednesday evening and endorsed only two candidates for the April 14 school board elections.

In doing so, the caucus turned away two other candidates and left one board position wide open.

Endorsed by the caucus were incumbent Edwin Smith and newcomer Steve Greenberg. Losing out on the endorsements were Kenneth Rodeck and Frank Sacco of Wheeling. Rodeck said yesterday he will still take out a petition for the election but was not sure as to whether he'd actually run for the board. Sacco, who was also turned down by the caucus last year, could not be reached for comment.

Smith, who lives at 903 Cambridge Dr., in Buffalo Grove, has been on the Dist. 21 school board for six years. He is also school board's liaison in the negotiations with the Wheeling Faculty Council.

He is a teacher in the Maine Township High School district and has five children. All of the children have completed elementary school in Dist. 21. He is also a former Wheeling village trustee and has lived in the school district for 15 years.

One seat could go unfilled

With the lack of an endorsement from the Caucus and the lack of general interest in the Dist. 21 school board election this year, there could be one board seat left vacant following the April 14 election.

If someone doesn't decide to run for the board independent of the Caucus the school board would have to appoint someone to fill the vacancy. However, according to school officials this will not likely happen.

Greenberg on the other hand, is a newcomer to the school district. He resides in the Arlington Heights section at 3130 Wilshire Dr. He has three children and is an account manager for Compres, Inc.

The three positions, all for three years, open for election on the Dist. 21 board are those of Smith, Rev. L. James Wylie and Ronald Cole. Wylie and Cole both decided not to run in the election for personal reasons.

Sacco was the least knowledgeable of the different type districts. After having the concept explained to him he said he would keep the district organized as it is now. However, he added he would leave the decision of which system to choose up to a public referendum.

THE CONCEPT OF the two types of districting has been discussed heavily in recent months throughout the Northwest suburbs. Currently all school districts in the area are in dual systems meaning the high school districts and elementary school districts are separate. Under the unit system they would be combined.

There were very few other questions put to the candidates during the evening and at times there was complete silence

As of yesterday afternoon several people reportedly had taken out petitions for the vacancies on the board. Several apparently did not appear before the Caucus. The persons picking up the petitions have yet to make their candidacies public.

Petitions for the Dist. 21 school board election can be received from the district's business mgr. James Gochis between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily. The first day to file the petitions will be Feb. 28.

In the room. According to one caucus delegate, people just didn't know what to ask.

During the question and answer period, the biggest topic of the night was the question of unit versus dual school districts. Smith was the only candidate not to be asked about the districting.

The other three men all agreed that the dual district is best suited for Dist. 21. Greenberg said that the idea of unit districts might be good for school districts in Elk Grove, where there is more industry, but for Dist. 21 it would not work.

He added that the unit district would also be hard to control in a growing area such as Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

RODECK AGREED with Greenberg and said he feels relatively strong in being against the unit district for Dist. 21. "It's great for downstate or rural areas where there is one grammar school and one high school. It would not work here," said Rodeck.

According to a caucus spokesman, the group chose not to endorse candidates for the other opening because it thought it would make for a "healthier election." He said the group could have endorsed all four men but chose not to do so.

No objections to petitions

As of Thursday, no one running for election to the Buffalo Grove village board planned to file objections to the nominating petitions submitted by fellow candidates.

The objections must be filed by tomorrow with Village Clerk Verna Clayton. Her office is located in the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Mrs. Clayton said she would open her office tomorrow if someone decided to register an objection after the regular 5:30 p.m. closing time today.

Anyone may object to the manner in which the signatures were obtained, question if all those who signed the petitions are registered voters in the village or if the petitions were properly notarized.

THE CONSENSUS of opinion among the candidates appeared to be that they trust each other. Candidates competing for the three available seats on the board

have not even looked at the opponents' petitions.

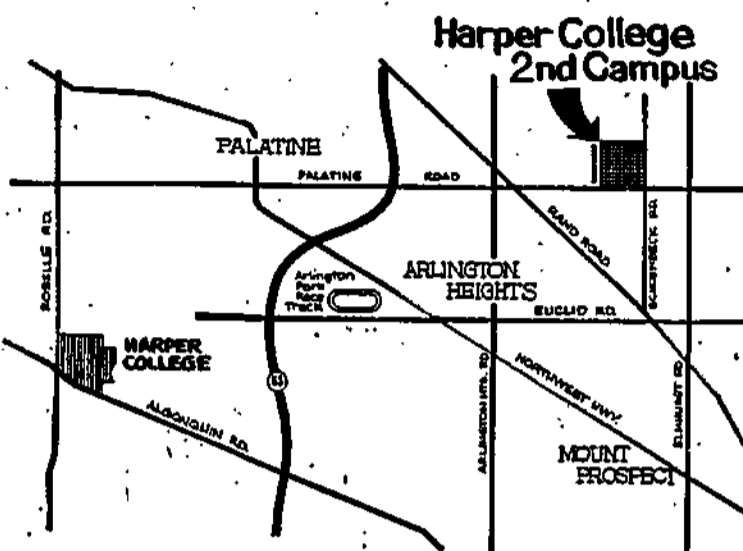
"My feeling is that in a community this size, if there were any mistakes made on someone's petitions, it was unintentional," said Mrs. Clarice Rech, 348 Cherrywood Rd.

Incumbent trustee Jerry Driscoll agreed, saying, "Politics in Buffalo Grove isn't quite the same as it is in some of the wards in Chicago."

Correction

The house at the corner of Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads in Buffalo Grove that appeared in Herald photo Thursday was reportedly damaged by construction crews without the permission of the property owners.

It was reported in yesterday's Herald that the house was accidentally damaged with the permission of the owners.



In Arlington Heights

Harper seeks 2nd campus site

by WANDALYN RICE

Harper College in Palatine may someday have a branch campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights.

The Arlington Heights Village Board of Trustees will be asked at its meeting Monday night to begin proceedings to change the village master plan to set aside the quarter section of land at that location for "educational purposes."

John Lucas, Harper's director of planning, said yesterday, the site is the first choice for college officials for a second campus. He said Harper will try to buy the land if permission for a second campus is granted by state authorities and if the college's enrollment projections show the site is needed.

The land, called the Ozmun Farm, is now owned by the Mayo Foundation, the non-profit corporation that runs the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

LUCAS SAID the college has not yet begun formal negotiations to purchase the site, but said the land has been appraised for the school. "As soon as the state gives us the go-ahead we can negotiate for the property," he said.

Lucas declined to reveal what value the appraiser had put on the land saying it might interfere with future negotiations. College officials have in the past talked about paying between \$15,000 and \$30,000 an acre for a second site.

The Harper board adopted a master plan last November which calls for purchase of a second site sometime next year. However, the Illinois Junior College Board, which must approve the college's land purchases, has told college officials to hold up any site purchase until it can determine needs for land and buildings for the entire state.

After the junior college board action, Harper Pres. Robert Lahti said college officials will utilize the delay to look over enrollment projections to confirm the need for a second campus.

ACCORDING TO Harper's most recent projections, it will be serving 33,332 full and part-time students by 1995 compared to 10,712 students this year. The school's master plan does not call for construction on a second site until after 1978.

In order to raise funds for the purchase of the site, Harper will have to pass a referendum for the funds. The

state will later reimburse the school for 75 per cent of the cost.

Lahti yesterday characterized the request to have the Arlington Heights Village Board set the land aside as "a routine matter" that will enable the college to keep its options open while awaiting state approval.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods, who served on the long-range planning committee that recommended Harper buy a second site, said the Palatine and Schoenbeck location is "ideally suited" to serve Wheeling Township, including most of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Wheeling.

WOODS ADDED that designating the land on the master plan for educational purposes would be a "holding action" to

Resident files for village board seat

John Ayres, 403 Indian Hill Dr., will seek election to one of the three available seats on the Buffalo Grove Village Board in the April 17 race.

Ayres, a flexible accounts manager for DeSoto, Inc. in Des Plaines, has been a resident of the village for five years.

Born and raised in Oak Park, Ayres received a bachelor of arts degree in marketing from Loyola University.

Ayres said the initial controversy surrounding the amount of multi-family housing in the village master plan caused him to decide to run for trustee.

"I decided that I had been apathetic too long and it was time for me to get involved to protect mine and my neighbor's interest," he said.

Ayres is president of the Longfellow Parent Teacher Organization. He and his wife, Betty have one daughter.



Katherine flies home... in incubator

...Section 2, page 10

Inside out

When Rich Haddock, Wheeling Park District's recreation director, got married earlier this month several park employees were disappointed. So much so that Park Supt. Dave Phillips admitted last week that he tried to stop the event so park officials wouldn't lose their favorite party place, his home.

School Dist. 96 board member Tom Rusk was a little shocked Monday night. He said it was hard to see eye to eye with Administrative Asst. Ron Warwick, since he used a "highfalutin' vocabulary."

"Come down to my level," pleaded Rusk.

Warwick quickly crawled under the table, looked at Rusk and asked, "Is this okay, Tom?"

The records department of the Wheeling Police Department got their request for more help answered in a strange way Thursday morning. Records clerk Shirley Mueller came to work and found a human skeleton sitting at the desk next to her.

"This is really a skeleton crew," said

Mrs. Mueller, "I wonder how many words a minute it types?"

The skeleton was later returned to Wheeling High School, from where it was reportedly taken the night before.

There's a new person around the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. these days. She's Playboy magazine's Miss December — in the form of a puzzle that has been encased in plastic.

A fireman, who won the puzzle a few weeks ago at the police department ball, reportedly had no trouble finding help to put the puzzle together. Firemen said the job was done in record time.

Wheeling park board member, Bob Ross, a noted big game hunter, got some shooting practice on his recent Caribbean cruise. Ross entered the skeet-shooting contest sponsored by the ship and won first place.

However, after listening to the story of the shoot, one gets the impression that a little luck was with Ross. It seems the shoot was held during some rather rough weather and he was the only one with sea legs and rolled with the waves.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

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Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger opened a new three-day round of talks with top Chinese leaders in Peking to further normalization of relations between the People's Republic of China and the U.S.

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Military hospitals across the nation began receiving the first returned prisoners of war... Twenty POWs set free ahead of time by the North Vietnamese were expected at Clark Air Force Base today.

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U.S. B52 and F111 aircraft continued bombing operations over Laos and Cambodia yesterday, the commander of Pacific forces said... Officials in Saigon warned they will stop releasing Communist prisoners of war unless its own men are released on schedule.

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Los Angeles	63	48
Miami Beach	73	71
Minneapolis	31	0
New Orleans	64	43
New York	54	34
Phoenix	63	44
Pittsburgh	39	27
San Francisco	59	28
Seattle	46	40
Tampa	74	64
Washington	40	36

The market

Stocks lost a bit more ground — although on sharply reduced activity — on the New York Stock Exchange as investors pondered uncertainties in the wake of U.S. dollar devaluation. Uncertainties triggered the sell-off Wednesday that sent the widely followed Dow Jones Industrial average down more than 16 points in its worst loss in nearly 20 months. The Dow, a compilation of 30 blue chip industrials, lost 6.78 to 973.13. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, a more broadly based indicator than the Dow, fell 0.77 to 114.45.

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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

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101st Year—167

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, February 16, 1973

5 sections, 56 pages

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Revised after dispute

New code allows police mustaches, sideburns

Des Plaines police officers can now sport mustaches, sideburns and longer hair as part of a new department hair code put into effect yesterday.

The revised code grew out of a dispute between city officials and the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) which represents the city's patrolmen, over previous guidelines on hair length and mustaches.

Old requirements, which CCPA mem-

bers complained were never put in writing, would not allow patrolmen to grow mustaches or sideburns and required an officer's hair to be short.

According to the new code, hair may now extend to 1/4 inch above the rear of the uniform collar, while sideburns can reach the tip of the earlobe and may reach 1 1/4 inches in width while not exceeding 1/4 inch in depth.

Also, trimmed mustaches will be allowed but can grow only to one quarter inch below the corner of the mouth and one quarter inch beyond the side.

Beards, goatees and other facial hair growths are still prohibited under the new code.

Police Chief Arthur Hintz said he has no objection to the new hair policy. "It was agreeable to the men and it was agreeable to me," he said yesterday.

Patrolman William Spyrison, president of the Des Plaines CCPA chapter, yesterday said the hair policy was discussed Wednesday night at a contract negotiating session between city and union officials but declined to comment further.

The hair policy proposal was originally brought before city officials at a bargain-

ing session Feb. 7. The city negotiating team, headed up by Mayor Herbert Behrel reportedly told CCPA bargainers a revised policy would be announced at a subsequent meeting.

A Du Page county circuit court recently re-instated with back pay three Oakbrook policemen previously suspended for growing mustaches.

Officials from both sides declined to comment on the current status of police contract negotiations.

City negotiators originally offered the CCPA a 3.1 per cent pay hike at early contract talks and the CCPA responded by asking for a 10 per cent raise. The city upped its offer to 4.25 per cent in November but one source said the CCPA will not settle for anything less than a 5.5 per cent hike.

CCPA negotiating teams representing patrolmen in Berwyn recently obtained a 5.5 per cent hike in the first CCPA contract settlement this year in the suburbs.

City and union negotiators are scheduled to meet again Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn at Mannheim Road and Touhy Avenue to continue discussions on the 1973 police contract.

Girl Scout fashion show set March 22

Girl Scout Cadette Troop 624 will hold a fashion show March 22, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Iroquois Junior High School, 1336 Touhy Ave.

The show will feature the new Brownie uniforms, which will go on sale in March. Also featured will be play togs for girl scouts and Brownies. Donation will be 25 cents.

Troop 624 will use the proceeds for a summer trip to Washington D.C. in July. Pie and ice cream will be served after the show in the cafeteria.

Trustees hint lawsuit ahead if sewage plant work slows

Elk Grove Village trustees this week hinted a lawsuit may be forthcoming if progress on the proposed O'Hare sewage treatment plant is delayed by Des Plaines' efforts to move the plant from a site in Des Plaines to unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

Last week Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel urged the Metropolitan Sanitary District to build its treatment plant at a site on the south side of Oakton Street west of Busse Road, instead of the southeast corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road in Des Plaines.

Bart Lynam, district acting general su-

perintendent, has said it would cost an additional \$9,978,000 to move the plant to the new site, and Forrest Neil, MSD chief engineer, has said the move would add a minimum of two years to the plant completion date.

"In a letter written by Village Pres. Charles Zettek and supported by the trustees, Zettek said the delay and increased cost that would result from the change in the site was unwarranted.

"ELK GROVE Village cannot afford this (Des Plaines') consideration being given any serious thought," the letter read. "The delay would cause to our residents an increase in taxes and bring about unnecessary delay in the resolution of sewage pollution and flooding in the eastern part of Elk Grove. We cannot and will not allow this to occur."

"In between the lines it (the letter) says we're prepared to go into litigation," Zettek said. He failed to say who would be the object of a possible lawsuit.

In the letter Zettek said the village has cooperated with the MSD in the past and would continue to cooperate in the future. He said the Upper Salt Creek sewage treatment plant, located adjacent to Elk Grove Village's western boundary, has received full support of the village.

The trustees asked the MSD to proceed in the construction of the O'Hare treatment plant at the southeast intersection of Oakton and Elmhurst roads in Des Plaines.

"To explore other sites would require further unwarranted delay in time, increase the burden to the taxpayer and fall to meet forthrightly the responsibility for the maintenance of the public health," Zettek wrote.

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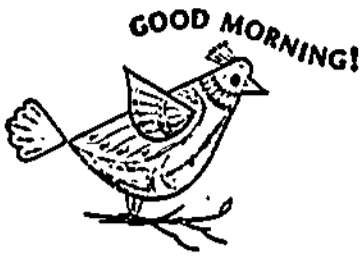
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Harper officials seek Arlington Heights site for second campus

by WANDALYN RICE

Harper College in Palatine may someday have a branch campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights.

The Arlington Heights Village Board of Trustees will be asked at its meeting Monday night to begin proceedings to change the village master plan to set aside the quarter section of land at that location for "educational purposes."

John Lucas, Harper's director of planning, said yesterday, the site is the first choice for college officials for a second campus. He said Harper will try to buy the land if permission for a second campus is granted by state authorities and if the college's enrollment projections show the site is needed.

The land, called the Ozmun Farm, is

now owned by the Mayo Foundation, the non-profit corporation that runs the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

LUCAS SAID the college has not yet begun formal negotiations to purchase the site, but said the land has been appraised for the school. "As soon as the state gives us the go-ahead we can negotiate for the property," he said.

Lucas declined to reveal what value the appraiser had put on the land saying it might interfere with future negotiations. College officials have in the past talked about paying between \$15,000 and \$30,000 an acre for a second site.

The Harper board adopted a master plan last November which calls for purchase of a second site sometime next year. However, the Illinois Junior College Board, which must approve the col-

lege's land purchases, has told college officials to hold up any site purchase until it can determine needs for land and buildings for the entire state.

After the junior college board action, Harper Pres. Robert Lahti said college officials will utilize the delay to look over enrollment projections to confirm the need for a second campus.

ACCORDING TO Harper's most recent projections, it will be serving 33,332 full and part-time students by 1995 compared to 10,712 students this year. The school's master plan does not call for construction on a second site until after 1978.

In order to raise funds for the purchase of the site, Harper will have to pass a referendum for the funds. The state will later reimburse the school for 75 per cent of the cost.

Lahti yesterday characterized the request to have the Arlington Heights Village Board set the land aside as "a routine matter" that will enable the college to keep its options open while awaiting state approval.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods, who served on the long-range planning committee that recommended Harper buy a second site, said the Palatine and Schoenbeck location is "ideally suited" to serve Wheeling Township, including most of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Wheeling.

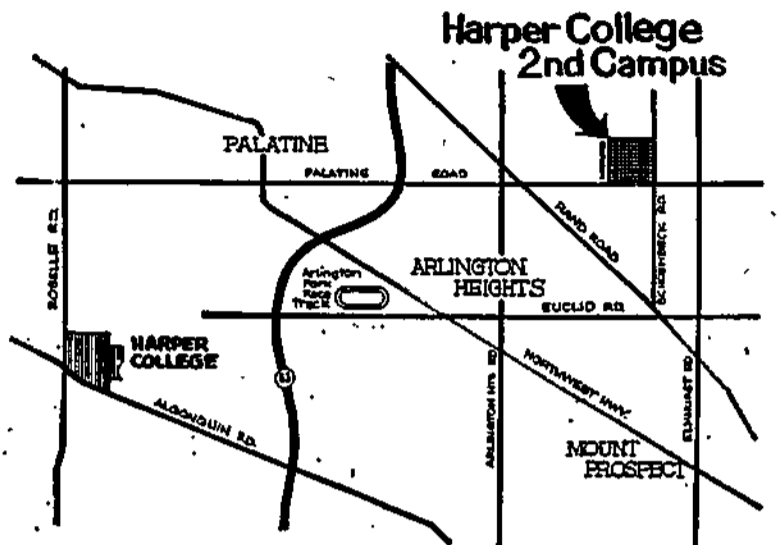
WOODS ADDED that designating the land on the master plan for educational purposes would be a "holding action" to reserve the site until Harper can get state approval and settle on a purchase price.

The land was annexed to the village in mid-1971 and is presently zoned R-1, a single-family home category used for all vacant land in the village.

A spokesman for the Mayo Clinic said yesterday he did not have any immediate information on the foundation's plans for the land or whether any discussions had been held with Harper.

Last November another Mayo official said the foundation had recently been given the property by its former owner and "is not in any position to determine the use of the land."

The present Harper campus is a 200-acre site and is scheduled to be completed by 1980.



Village revenue, expenses running 'right on the money'

"Both revenue and expenses are running right on the money," Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis said Wednesday in describing the financial outlook of the village as of the end of the fiscal year on April 30.

Willis told the initial meeting of the budget committee that according to estimated revenue from taxes, licenses, fines, fees, permits and other miscellaneous sources, the village will receive \$2,727,000 next year. He said this amount added to a \$361,000 cash carry-over expected at the end of this fiscal year will mean a total of \$3,088,000 in funds available for next year.

The status of village finances was the main topic of this week's budget meeting. In the coming weeks the committee, composed of Trustees Ron Chernick, Ed Kenna and Robert Durning will be reviewing the budget requests of all village departments.

The meetings will be open to the public, and residents will have the opportunity to comment on the discussions at the end of each session.

THE COMMITTEE asked Willis to review the departmental budgets with the

department directors before they are presented to the budget committee. Willis said the individual budgets are due Feb. 28, but he was unsure when they would be ready for the committee.

Chernick, committee chairman, said besides meeting with the department heads, the committee will be discussing allocation of federal revenue sharing funds and expenditures for mosquito control, a health program, community blood assurance plan and an emergency medical treatment, or paramedic, program.

According to figures compiled by the finance department, Finance Director George Coney estimated expenditures next year at \$3,067,000, a \$400,000 increase over this year. This was based on expenses for salaries at \$2,050,000, which represents a 5 per cent increase.

Other expenditures for next year were estimated at \$231,700 for maintenance, \$88,000 for commodities, \$340,000 for contractual services, \$168,000 for other fixed costs and \$192,000 for capital outlays.

With these predictions and assumptions, Coney said there would be \$20,708

(Continued on page 3)



GUARDIAN OF THE giant WBBM-AM radio tower on Rte. 53 near Elk Grove Village, Jerry Smith says it's his goal "to make service more reliable." Smith has been in charge of maintenance at the towers since 1959.

Katherine flies home... in incubator

...Section 2, page 10

He can stand anything—except silence

by KAREN BLECHIA

The radio in Jerry Smith's office is tuned to WBBM-AM at least eight hours a day. But he doesn't really hear it — until it stops.

Silence is what triggers Smith into action. He is part of the intricate system that helps WBBM maintain its promise of 24 hours of news every day. Smith's job is to watch over the thousands of pieces of equipment that keep the powerful WBBM giant radio towers near Elk Grove Village sending out one of the strongest signals in the nation.

It's a lot easier to do that today than it was in 1951 when Smith first started to work at the tower site on Rte. 53. "We're a lot more automatic now," Smith said. Once it took a crew of 10 men to babysit the long-stemmed antennas of the cornfields; now Smith is alone.

Smith and his wife live on the 50-acre tower site and he checks the towers each day. "Basically, you take a look at them

when you're outside," he explained. The larger tower stands 700 feet, the smaller 250 feet. The giant tower is used most often except during a heavy storm.

"DURING AN electrical storm, we switch over to the small towers and the giant one acts as a lightning rod," Smith said. "It creates only a micro-second delay. It would take special equipment to measure it."

The tower is climbed twice a year to replace the lights required by the FCC to warn low-flying aircraft. They're painted every five years. At one time Smith did some tower climbing, but he's given it up.

"Some people do it while the tower's hot," Smith said. "They use a wooden ladder and grab onto the tower quickly. You don't get a shock, but you could get a deep burn. It leaves a white spot on your fingers and you swear a little."

During the day, the tower sends signals as far as Indianapolis, Wausau, Wis.; and Lincoln, Neb. At night the sig-

nal travels further. "It used to be, when there weren't so many small radio stations, they could pick us up in Hawaii," Smith said. "I have a son in Atlanta, Ga., who says he gets our station clearer than the Atlanta station."

Smith said the tall WGN towers north of the WBBM site on Rte. 53 don't affect the WBBM signal at all. The WGN 750-foot radio tower also sends its signal from a 50,000-watt transmitter.

Besides checking the towers, Smith replaces parts and inspects all equipment. He sits in the 80-degree hot control room, checking the 50,000-watt transmitter and making sure the warning lights are steady, not flashing. He keeps detailed records demanded by the FCC and updates blueprints of all new equipment.

Smith is also responsible for the "click" you may hear while listening to 780 on a Monday night. That's when the signal is switched to a smaller, 10,000-

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Wholesale prices rose again in January, led by a 3.3 per cent boost in farm products that virtually assures higher supermarket prices in the months ahead.

Assembly line and production workers demanded yesterday that the United Auto Workers make plant safety a prime demand on contract talks with the "Big Three" automakers this summer.

A short-haired man in Santa Cruz, Calif., authorities said turned to the drug counter-culture shortly after being voted "most likely to succeed" in his high school class, was charged with killing seven persons.

An electronic listening device was found in the House Foreign Affairs committee's main hearing room. In this room, government officials testify on sensitive matters, often in closed session.

President Nixon said the Vietnam cease-fire agreement showed America's allies and potential adversaries the U.S. "is a dependable, credible power."

The state

House Speaker W. Robert Blair used one of the chamber's rules to stall a final House vote on a \$80.5 million Democratic proposal for statewide mass transit aid, including \$30 million for the financially

troubled CTA. The tactic, decried by Democrats, threw the fate of emergency mass transit aid into doubt.

A circuit court judge dismissed involuntary manslaughter charges against Lillian Jones resulting from a fire last February that destroyed her day care center, killing six children.

The world

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger opened a new three-day round of talks with top Chinese leaders in Peking to further normalization of relations between the People's Republic of China and the U.S.

Three European countries announced official devaluations of their own currencies yesterday, and the dollar price of gold soared to a record high.

British troops say they are succeeding in efforts to close the 500-mile-long border dividing Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic to bombers and gunmen.

The war

U.S. B52 and F111 aircraft continued bombing operations over Laos and Cambodia yesterday, the commander of Pacific forces said. Officials in Saigon warned they will stop releasing Communist prisoners of war unless its own men are released on schedule.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	43
Boston	48	37
Denver	37	20
Detroit	36	30
Houston	54	39
Kansas City	52	11
Los Angeles	62	48
Miami Beach	73	71
Minneapolis	31	0
New Orleans	64	43
New York	54	34
Phoenix	63	44
Pittsburgh	39	37
St. Louis	39	28
San Francisco	54	48
Seattle	48	40
Tampa	74	64
Washington	60	36

The market

Stocks lost a bit more — although on sharply reduced activity — on the New York Stock Exchange as investors pondered uncertainties in the wake of U.S. dollar devaluation. Uncertainties triggered the sell-off Wednesday that sent the widely followed Dow Jones industrial average down more than 16 points in its worst loss in nearly 20 months. The Dow, a compilation of 30 blue chip industrials, lost 6.78 to 973.13. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, a more broadly based indicator than the Dow, fell 0.77 to 114.45.

On the inside

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School Lunches	1	8
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	3	7
Women	2	7
Want Ads	6	2

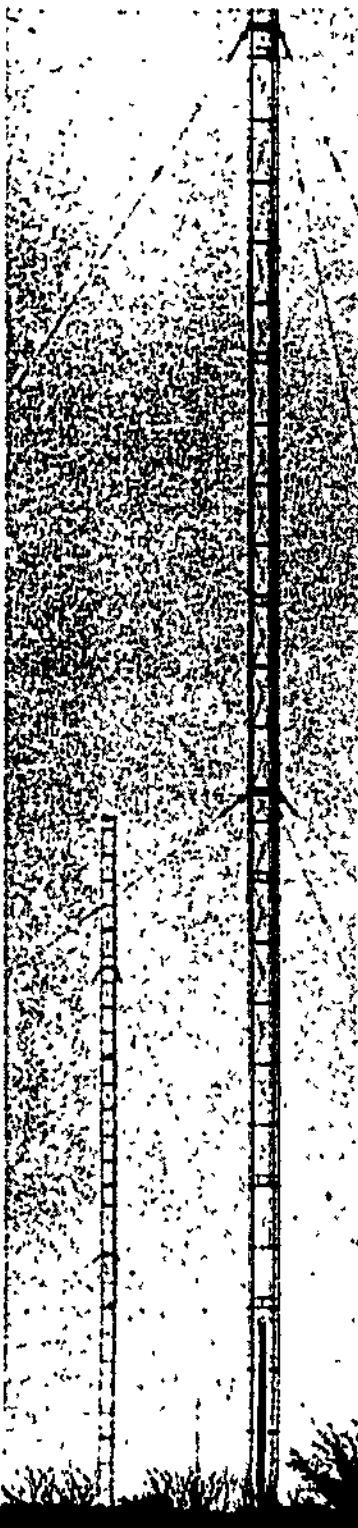
He can stand anything-except silence

(Continued from page 1)

watt transmitter so maintenance can be done on the big one. "We try to do it between words, so nobody will notice," Smith said. "But sometimes we miss and get caught between a word."

DEDICATED TO keeping WBBM on the air, Smith is proud of a new diesel generator that goes on automatically 90 seconds after the electrical power is cut off. "It will prevent times like several years ago when we were off the air for 10 minutes," Smith said. "It was during construction down the road. The trucks knocked out some of the power lines and it was about 10 minutes before I found out and could turn on our generator."

In the radio business since 1932, Smith can tell a lot of good stories. Like when WBBM towers were still located at the Glenview Naval Air station and "Amos N



Andy" and "Blondie" were coming over the waves.

"I guess it was about 1939 when the big tower just fell over," Smith said. "The night transmitter went off so the maintenance man, not knowing anything had happened outside, went out to check the tower. He walked out the door and fell right over it."

The towers were moved to the Rte. 53 site in 1941 to make room for the Navy base. WBBM used the old tower until enough steel could be collected during wartime to build a new one. When the large tower was completed in 1942, work started on the smaller one.

Smith says he isn't lonely being the only man stationed in the tower's headquarters, eight hours a day, five days a week. He gets to go home for lunch and that breaks up the day. He still keeps a can of beans on hand, though, just in case.

"I was glad I had 'em," Smith said. "I got snowed in here during the storm in 1967, when I lived in Lombard. I came to work on Thursday and didn't get home until Sunday."

Finances are 'on the money'

(Continued from page 1)

remaining in the village coffers after the above expenditures.

"THAT AMOUNT OF money will merely keep the store open next year," Willis said. He said the estimates did not include any possible departmental requests, extension of services or elimination of any current programs.

Willis said an additional \$200,000 or \$300,000 may be needed in the coming budget and suggested the money might be found in the federal revenue sharing funds.

However both Chernick and Kenna indicated they opposed using revenue sharing monies for salaries and ongoing programs. Kenna said he thought the money should not be depended on to support services because it was uncertain how long the revenue sharing funds would be distributed.

The trustees also pointed out there would be \$97,000 in additional funds for next year if the 5 per cent wage increase is omitted.

A major change in the budget recommended by the village staff was to refrain from transferring revenue from the water and sewer fund to the general corporate fund. Willis said the utility revenue has been used "in lieu of taxes" in the past and now the money was needed within the water department itself.

Narcotics suspect remanded to jail

Guy D. Coffey, 20, Schaumburg, who led Rolling Meadows police on a high-speed chase last week, was ordered remanded to Cook County Jail Tuesday when he failed to post \$3,000 bond.

The case was continued to March 2.

Coffey, 34 Pleasant Dr., led police through three suburbs at speeds of up to 75 miles per hour last Thursday and caused \$300 damage to two squad cars in attempting to elude police.

He has been charged with possession of narcotics, which were found in his car, drunk driving, reckless driving, driving with a revoked license, and resisting arrest.

The giant antennas send radio signals across the country.

The local scene

ELK GROVE

Editorial page

Joanne Alter gets last laugh

Medley

The Arlingtons' 'fun music'

Sports

Coaches' look at grid playoffs

Sec. 4, Page 4

New technique aids speech

Skokie man killed in Tollway crash

A Skokie man, Charles Block, 58, was killed yesterday morning as the result of injuries suffered in a head-on collision near the Barrington Road ramp of Northwest Tollway.

Block was taken to Northwest Community Hospital just after 8 a.m. and died two hours later of multiple injuries according to a hospital spokesman.

Police said Block's car went out of control, ran across the median divider and smashed into a car driven by Dayne Lyle, 33, of Cary. Lyle was also taken to Northwest Community Hospital where he was treated and released.

Jewish Congregation features Snoopy film

The film "Snoopy Come Home" will be featured Sunday at the Woodfield Jewish Congregation, 644 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

The story centers on Snoopy's misadventures when he decides to leave home because of so many "No Dogs Allowed" signs in Charlie Brown's town.

There will be showings at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. A \$1 donation includes popcorn. Tickets are available by calling 885-8545 or 882-6124. They may also be purchased at the door.

Township offices to close Monday

The Schaumburg Township offices at the Buttery, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, will be closed Monday in observance of George Washington's birthday. The offices will be open the remainder of the week on the regularly scheduled hours, which are 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

Woman cited for role in mobile care unit

Janet Schwettman of Inverness has received the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry community service award.

The presentation of a plaque was made this week by chamber officials citing Mrs. Schwettman for her volunteer work which helped form the mobile emergency care unit at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Schwettman, a hospital volunteer, conceived the idea of bringing the program to the Northwest suburbs a year ago.

Under the program, specially trained paramedic teams give on the scene treatment to emergency victims with instructions by radio from a doctor at the hospital. The system already has been credited with saving several lives.

School board hires Chicago attorney

Chicago attorney Marvin Glink was hired by the Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 board of education Thursday to act as its chief negotiator during the upcoming contract negotiations with teachers.

Glink, a partner in the Louis Ansel-Chicago law firm, assisted Dist. 54 in the final days of negotiation concluded last September.

Ronald Ruble, assistant superintendent of personnel, Marvin Lapicola, business manager, and board members Gordon Thoren and Donnie Rudd will work with Glink on the district's negotiating team.

As negotiations were finalized by the board and teachers in September both sides called for a first negotiating session this month. However no meeting time has been announced.

Jay Hansen, president elect of the Schaumburg Education Association, representing more than 600 teachers in Dist. 54 was not available for comment.

Following approval of the contract for the current school year, Hansen said, SEA was serving notice to the school board that teachers in Dist. 54 will not subsidize the educational program with their salaries.

He talked about the teachers' success in obtaining 3,000 signatures of support on petitions urging the board to accept mediation and resume negotiations during an impasse.



WAITING UNTIL the last minute yesterday to display 1973 license plates meant this fellow and thousands like him had to brush aside snow and handle a screwdriver with numbed fingers to meet the license deadline. Those who still have not purchased or put on their new plates might be wise to leave the snow covering to disguise their old plates. Police have warned they'll seek out violators.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

This year's teachers demands, as outlined by Hansen, are:
—The same pay locally for both elementary and high school teachers.
—At least one counselor and one social worker per building.

—Enough music, art, physical education and vocational specialists so each child has the opportunity to develop to his full potential.

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REX ZIMMERMAN, activities director at Addolorata Villa in Wheeling, always has time for a good story. He tries to visit with all the residents regularly so that they all know him, and they often stop him in the halls for a chat. Zimmerman knows the background of each resident, and loves to talk about their accomplishments and quirks.

Crabtree Center guarded from over-loving

by PAT GERLACH
"Any heavily used fragile resource can be loved to death," warns Charles A. (Chuck) Westcott.

A point of reference in Westcott's statement is a 360-year old Burr Oak tree on the outskirts of Barrington. The massive oak is one of many natural phenomena contained and protected from unintentional "over-loving" in Crabtree Nature Center, a project of the conservation department of Cook County Forest Preserve District.

An interpretive naturalist, Westcott serves as director of the 1,100-acre center — the newest and largest of four sanctuaries operated by the forest preserve district.

Since the center opened in October 1971, an estimated 112,000 visitors have toured the grounds, Westcott reports. He claims this is less than have visited other county-operated centers but attributes it to many persons living less than a mile away who are unaware of its existence.

As more people become aware of the center, Westcott believes it will gain prominence.

As more people become aware of the center, Westcott believes it will gain prominence as a spot for family and school or scout field trips. He predicts that at the end of the third year of operation, more than 200,000 persons will have come through the two nature trails and exhibit building.

TUCKED AWAY in the far northwest corner of Cook County, the center has been established on rolling, glacially-formed landscape which before 1830 was clothed in forest, prairie and marsh.

After that time mankind brought change to the countryside. Prairies were plowed to grow crops, timber was cut for

fuel and building material and marshes drained for farming or dredged to form lakes.

With federal assistance, the county purchased the land in several parcels in the mid-1960's. Since then it has been slowly returning to its natural state through the process of plant succession and forest preserve district management.

A spacious exhibit building, carefully located and built without spoiling trees, and two trails are the active part of the center today.

Giant's Hollow is the short trail requiring about a 20-minute walk while Burr Edge Trail is longer and takes about 90 minutes to travel. Westcott recommends planning a leisurely stroll on either path in order to enjoy the natural beauty of the land and animal life. Rushing down paths frightens animals from sight, he cautions.

CRABTREE WAS the brainchild of Robert Mann, a conservation editor with the forest preserve district more than 30 years ago. He envisioned the area as a model farm and while efforts to create this portion of the center have not actively begun, Westcott hopes, through federal assistance, to achieve this within a maximum of seven years.

At Crabtree, ecology is the underlying theme. Relationships between plants, animals and their environment are stressed. Emphasis is placed on the native oak-hickory forests and prairies.

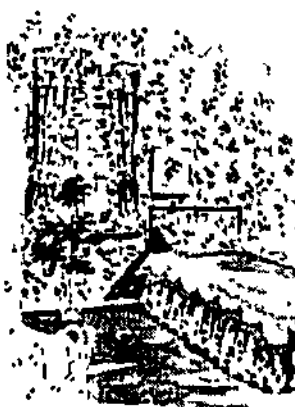
Also in residence at the center is a flock of Canada geese that lands on Crabtree Lake in spring and fall. Wildlife observation blinds, wildflowers, prairie and aquatic exhibits complete the scene.

Open every day (except Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's days), the

center is on Palatine Road, one mile west of Barrington Road. Exhibit buildings open at 9 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Parking areas and trails open at 8 a.m. and close one-half hour before sunset.

Westcott encourages group visits, but suggests reservations be made in advance by calling the Forest Preserve District conservation department (FO-9-9420 or CO-1-8400) to insure prompt orientation by the naturalist on duty and admittance to exhibit facilities.

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Addolorata Villa loves him

The Bob Hope of senior city

by LYNN ASINOF

Rex Zimmerman has an outrageous sense of humor. He wears Mickey Mouse socks and likes to poke fun at things most people are afraid to laugh at. And the residents at Addolorata Villa, a retirement home in Wheeling, love him for it.

As activities director at the villa, Zimmerman is sincerely interested in the problems of the 100 Addolorata residents. But that doesn't stop him from teasing them about their problems.

"You don't want to kick her bunsions, he jokingly told one elderly woman as he eased her by another patient into a seat.

The residents don't always hear Zimmerman's jokes, which are offered in an off-hand manner. But when they do, they laugh, smile or just nod their heads in approval. They like the attention he gives them.

WATCHING HIM rapidly maneuver through the corridors of the villa, it is at first difficult to tell where he's going or what he's really doing. He stops to chat with residents along the way, occasionally solving a small problem.

When he slows down a bit, his function in the retirement home becomes a bit clearer. "Basically, I will initiate a program," he said. These programs range from sewing and pottery to field trips and discussion groups.

Zimmerman initiated the pottery program at the villa. "The first purchase when I got here was a potter's wheel," he said. He explained that he then began taking pottery courses so that he would be far enough ahead of the residents to teach them new potting skills.

Another program Zimmerman is proud of is his discussion groups. Here the residents can talk about almost any topic with Zimmerman guiding the discussion.

THE 23-YEAR-OLD Zimmerman said when he first arrived more than a year ago, the discussion groups were stilted. "It was like being in church and having a minister preach at them," he said.

Not being one for such formality, Zimmerman has since modified the discussion into a type of awareness group. He said this approach makes the residents participate more actively in the program.

"If you don't keep people active, they begin to lose their ability, and the more nursing you have to do," Zimmerman explained. So he is enthusiastic about projects that keep the residents busy doing things that interest them.

Zimmerman also likes to promote increased contact between the villa residents and the outside community. He explained that while the villa is basically a special type of hotel, the residents who live there often have trouble getting into their areas of the community.

HE SAID THE biggest problem in this area is transportation. He explained that while the village bus is a step in the right direction, most residents still have to rely on taxi service if they want to go

out for dinner or to visit friends.

Zimmerman also thinks the Wheeling community should become more aware of the problems of the elderly and initiate programs to help solve them. For example, he would like to see restaurants offer reduced prices for senior citizens, as in Mount Prospect.

The young activities director admits that the women at Addolorata are more responsive to his programs than the men. He explained that the men have only been at the villa since the early 1960's. He said that because they are relatively new, they like to isolate themselves from the women and develop their own activities.

"THIS IS GOOD because they've developed their own identity," he said. "As long as I offer them ridiculous things like Bingo they'll say 'Naw, we've got better things to do.'"

Zimmerman knows the background of each resident, and loves to tell stories about their accomplishments and quirks. "I firmly believe in them knowing me as an individual," he said. "I have favorites and I admit it."

With each resident he takes a different approach. He explained that some like to "shoot the bull" and others like to tease him. But with all the residents he tries to establish a human relationship.

Zimmerman refuses to take on the role of a chastising parent, which he says is a common mistake. Instead he enjoys sharing minor vices like social drinking with the residents. He often serves wine during his discussion groups.

And the residents seem to like his approach. "He's got sex appeal," said one woman resident who was trying to pass out Bingo cards. "They said no to me, but yes to him."

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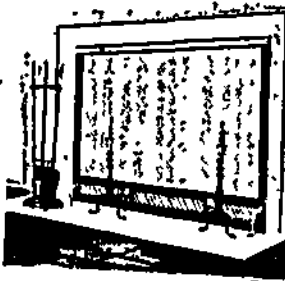
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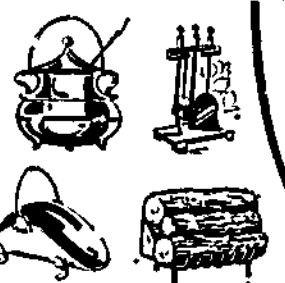
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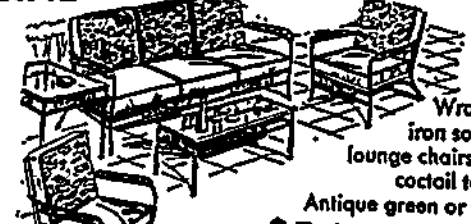
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny but cold; high in mid teens.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, not so cold; high in mid teens or lower 20s.

18th Year—15 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60005 Friday, February 16, 1973 5 sections, 56 pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Harper seeks Arlington Heights site for 2nd campus

by WANDALYN RICE

Harper College in Palatine may someday have a branch campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights.

The Arlington Heights Village Board of Trustees will be asked at its meeting Monday night to begin proceedings to change the village master plan to set aside the quarter section of land at that location for "educational purposes."

John Lucas, Harper's director of planning, said yesterday, the site is the first choice for college officials for a second campus. He said Harper will try to buy the land if permission for a second campus is granted by state authorities and if the college's enrollment projections show the site is needed.

The land, called the Ozum Farm, is now owned by the Mayo Foundation, the non-profit corporation that runs the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

LUCAS SAID the college has not yet begun formal negotiations to purchase

the site, but said the land has been appraised for the school. "As soon as the state gives us the go-ahead we can negotiate for the property," he said.

Lucas declined to reveal what value the appraiser had put on the land saying it might interfere with future negotiations. College officials have in the past talked about paying between \$15,000 and \$30,000 an acre for a second site.

The Harper board adopted a master plan last November which calls for purchase of a second site sometime next year. However, the Illinois Junior College Board, which must approve the college's land purchases, has told college officials to hold up any site purchase until it can determine needs for land and buildings for the entire state.

After the junior college board action, Harper Pres. Robert Lahti said college officials will utilize the delay to look over enrollment projections to confirm the need for a second campus.

ACCORDING TO Harper's most recent projections, it will be serving 33,332 full and part-time students by 1995 compared to 10,712 students this year. The school's master plan does not call for construction on a second site until after 1978.

In order to raise funds for the purchase of the site, Harper will have to pass a referendum for the funds. The state will later reimburse the school for 75 per cent of the cost.

Lahti yesterday characterized the request to have the Arlington Heights Village Board set the land aside as "a routine matter" that will enable the college to keep its options open while awaiting state approval.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods, who served on the long-range planning committee that recommended Harper buy a second site, said the Palatine and Schoenbeck location is "ideally suited" to serve Wheeling Township, including most of Arlington Heights, Mount

Prospect and Wheeling.

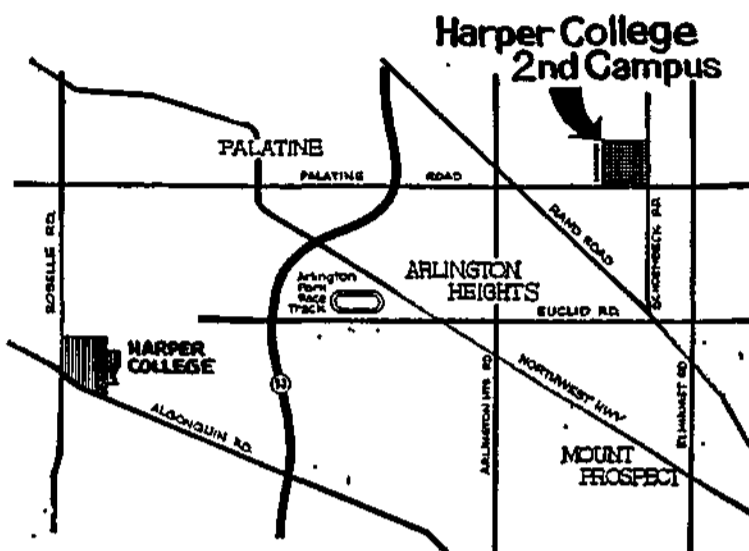
WOODS ADDED that designating the land on the master plan for educational purposes would be a "holding action" to reserve the site until Harper can get state approval and settle on a purchase price.

The land was annexed to the village in mid-1971 and is presently zoned R-1, a single-family home category used for all vacant land in the village.

A spokesman for the Mayo Clinic said yesterday he did not have any immediate information on the foundation's plans for the land or whether any discussions had been held with Harper.

Last November another Mayo official said the foundation had recently been given the property by its former owner and "is not in any position to determine the use of the land."

The present Harper campus is a 200-acre site and is scheduled to be completed by 1980.



Center invited to ask for cash

The Northwest Opportunity Center will appear before the Rolling Meadows Finance Committee March 6 to request funding from the city.

The committee agreed last night to

hear the center's appeal after reviewing a letter from Center Director Bruce Newton.

The letter said, in part, the center would be "expected to draw on local sources for support" for supplemental funding. It also noted that the center has served 129 families from Rolling Meadows during the past fiscal year, most of whose annual income falls below the federal poverty level of \$4,200 for a family of four.

The center is expected to ask the city for \$2,438.78.

ALD. FRED JACOBSON (5th) chairman of the panel, said he felt the center should be allowed to make a presentation and recommended inviting Newton and Hector Martinez, president of the center's board of directors, to appear March 6.

The center's request is part of a general appeal to municipal governments for portions of their federal revenue-sharing funds. Center officials have said they will need \$32,000 from communities served by the center to take the place of federal monies it will lose beginning July 1.

That is the date President Nixon has said funding for the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) will end. The center is a branch of OEO.

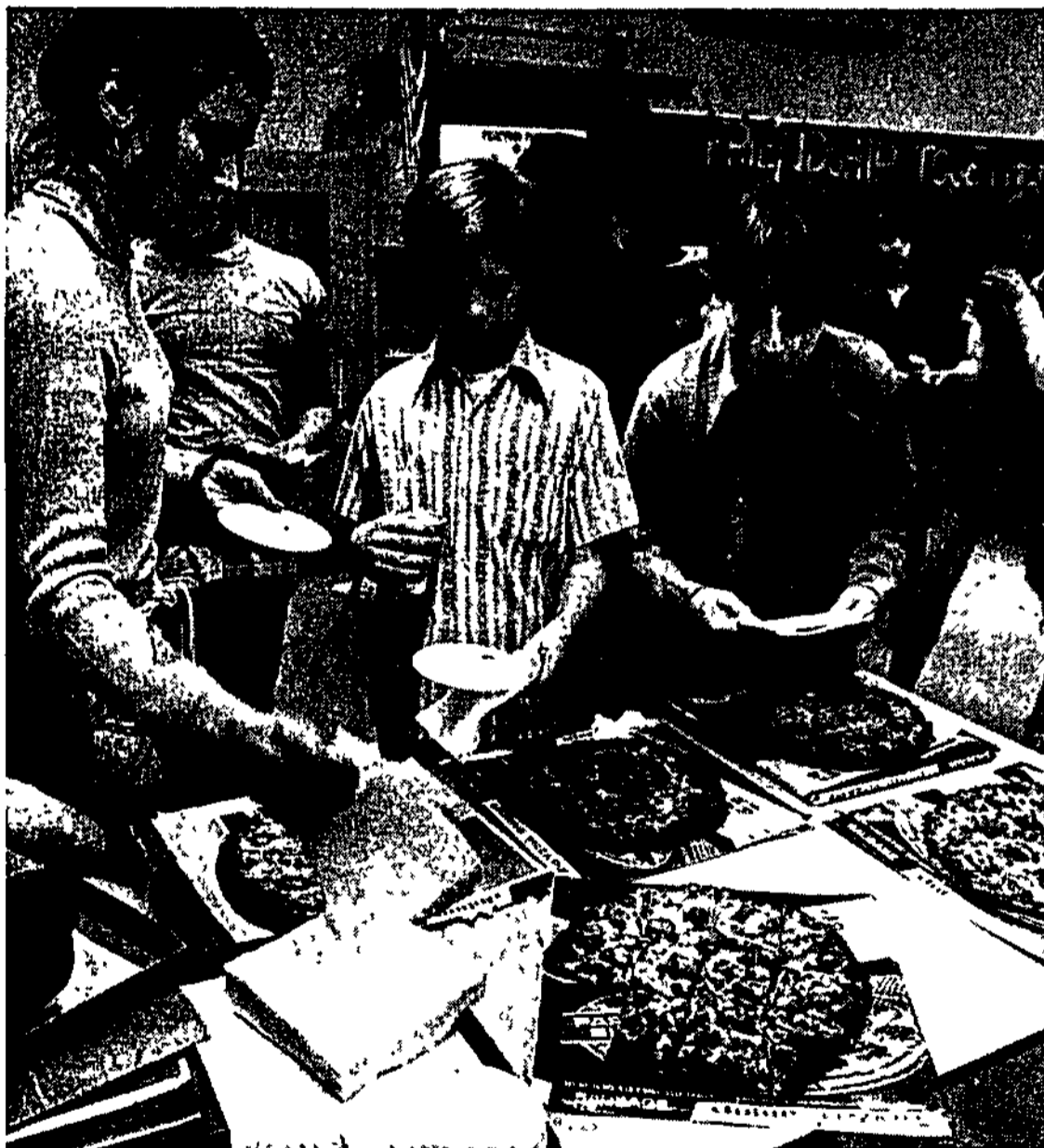
In agreeing to hear the center's presentation, Jacobson said, "I would like to invite them to the next meeting to hear their request. We may not give them any money but we will give them the opportunity to present their plan."

He apparently was referring to a statement made two weeks ago by Mayor Roland Meyer opposing funding for the center.

Meyer said he opposed giving a portion of the city's \$177,000 windfall to the center because, "If the federal government does not see fit to fund it any longer, then why should the city turn around and give our federal money to them?"

CUTS IN OEO funding were ordered by the federal government under the assumption that revenue sharing funds

(Continued on page 3)



VALENTINE'S DAY activities took a different twist in the sixth grade special opportunities class at Central Road School in Rolling Meadows. Instead of Valentine

cookies and candy, the class had a Roman Day complete with pizza. The event was in conjunction with a unit being studied on Rome.

'Savages' back with wild rock

The "Savage" rock group will play a return engagement tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at the Little City in Palatine.

"These three youngsters did such a great job entertaining our folks in Little City that we invited them back for our Valentines Day party," said Robert Dochman, executive director.

The group is composed of three Rolling Meadows high school students: Henry (Bucky) Molenkamp Jr. on the keyboards; Paul Heldmann, guitar, and Mike Turner, drums.

"We've been influenced, or inspired into organizing the 'Grand Funk' and 'Black Sabbath' groups, but we don't imitate. We compose more than 50 per cent of the music we play," said Molenkamp.

"We feel there's a message in hard rock music. And we can convey important messages to the people who listen to our music."

Some of their work includes "Living Today, Dying Tomorrow," a song commenting on the shape the world is in, and "Little Lady," a satire on love songs. "Savage" was formed three months ago. For some time prior to their formation, each member was in and out of bands.

Skokie man killed in Tollway crash

A Skokie man, Charles Block, 58, was killed yesterday morning as the result of injuries suffered in a head-on collision near the Barrington Road ramp of Northwest Tollway.

Block was taken to Northwest Community Hospital just after 8 a.m. and died two hours later of multiple injuries according to a hospital spokesman.

Police said Block's car went out of control, ran across the median divider and smashed into a car driven by Dwayne Lyle, 33, of Cary. Lyle was also taken to Northwest Community Hospital where he was treated and released.



Katherine flies home... in incubator

...Section 2, page 10

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Wholesale prices rose again in January, led by a 3.3 per cent boost in farm products that virtually assures higher supermarket prices in the months ahead.

Assembly line and production workers demanded yesterday that the United Auto Workers make plant safety a prime demand on contract talks with the "Big Three" automakers this summer.

A short-haired man in Santa Cruz, Calif., authorities said turned to the drug counter-culture shortly after being voted "most likely to succeed" in his high school class, was charged with killing seven persons.

An electronic listening device was found in the House Foreign Affairs committee's main hearing room. In this room, government officials testify on sensitive matters, often in closed session.

President Nixon said the Vietnam cease-fire agreement showed America's allies and potential adversaries the U.S. "is a dependable, credible power."

The state

House Speaker W. Robert Blair used one of the chamber's rules to stall a final House vote on a \$60.5 million Democratic proposal for statewide mass transit aid, including \$30 million for the financially

troubled CTA. The tactic, decried by Democrats, threw the fate of emergency mass transit aid into doubt.

A circuit court judge dismissed involuntary manslaughter charges against Lillian Jones resulting from a fire last February that destroyed her day care center, killing six children.

The world

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger opened a new three-day round of talks with top Chinese leaders in Peking to further normalization of relations between the People's Republic of China and the U.S.

Sports

NHL Hockey
Winnipeg 7, COUGARS 3
NHL Hockey
Buffalo 4, N.Y. Rangers 1
Boston 3, Philadelphia 1
AHL Basketball
Carolina 129, Kentucky 108
College Basketball
Fordham 70, Notre Dame 69

The war

U.S. B52 and F111 aircraft continued bombing operations over Laos and Cambodia yesterday, the commander of Pacific forces said. Officials in Saigon warned they will stop releasing Communist prisoners of war unless its own men are released on schedule.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

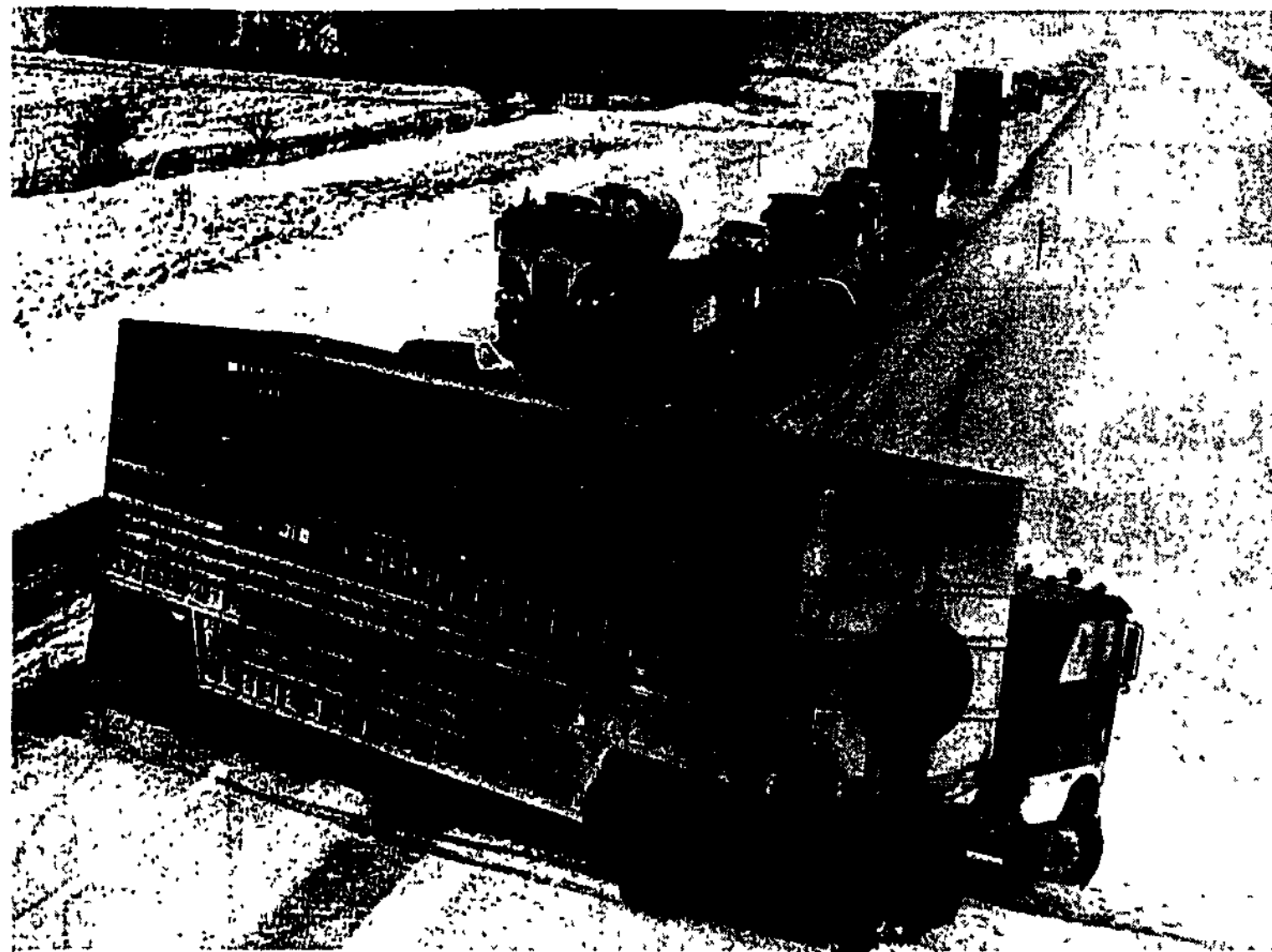
	High	Low
Atlanta	63	49
Boston	48	37
Denver	37	20
Detroit	36	30
Houston	54	39
Kansas City	32	11
Los Angeles	62	48
Miami Beach	73	71
Minneapolis	21	0
New Orleans	64	43
New York	54	34
Phoenix	62	44
Pittsburgh	33	37
St. Louis	39	26
San Francisco	54	49
Seattle	46	40
Tampa	74	64
Washington	60	36

The market

Stocks lost a bit more ground — although on sharply reduced activity — on the New York Stock Exchange as investors pondered uncertainties in the wake of U.S. dollar devaluation. Uncertainties triggered the sell-off Wednesday that sent the widely followed Dow Jones industrial average down more than 16 points in its worst loss in nearly 20 months. The Dow, a compilation of 30 blue chip industrials, lost 6.78 to 973.13. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, a more broadly based indicator than the Dow, fell 0.77 to 114.45.

On the inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts Theater	2	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	1	9
Business	1	11
Comics	4	6
Crossword	4	6
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	4	6
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	1	8
School Lunches	1	8
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	4	7
Women	2	7
Want Ads	5	2



'A SLIPPIN' AND A SLIDIN' this semi-trailer truck before 9 a.m. yesterday. The more than two inch snowfall and gusting winds caused an inconvenience to motorists but no more than the usual amount of accidents. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Snowfall didn't increase accidents

Yesterday's snowfall and the accompanying high winds which swirled snow across the highways mostly caused aggravation for drivers but no appreciable increase in the number of accidents reported.

More than two inches of snow and gusts up to 25 miles per hour made it difficult for motorists to scrape snow and ice off their cars and caused their automobiles to skid and shake through the morning rush hour. Most persons arrived late to their morning destinations.

Area police departments reported up to a half dozen accidents in their communities, but most of the collisions were minor ones.

All schools in the Northwest suburbs were open as usual yesterday with only a slight delay in bus service for children reported in some school districts.

INDICATIVE OF the lack of accidents was the report from Buffalo Grove that not one accident occurred in that village in a 24-hour period beginning Wednesday afternoon in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Wheeling only three accidents occurred in each community. In other communities, few accidents were reported, about the same as usual, police said, although Arlington Heights Police reported 15 accidents occurred yesterday morning alone.

New duty station

Marine Cpl. Michael W. Bair, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bair, 300 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

Herald's Center fund hits \$7,108—far above goal

A total \$7,108 was raised in the recent emergency fund campaign sponsored by the Herald in behalf of The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center.

The final accounting of contributions was announced Thursday by Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor and publisher.

The total included \$6,608 donated by 1,176 readers and \$500 from a benefit concert sponsored by the Christian Church of Arlington Heights. Also receiving \$300 from the church was the Northwest Opportunity Center, which shared equally in benefit proceeds.

A check covering the fund contributions will be presented to the Family Service Division of The Salvation Army on April 7 at an annual community dinner sponsored by the Community Counseling Center Advisory Board.

This money will be used to help defray the family service agency's operating deficit for 1973 with The Salvation Army making up the difference.

Final proceeds exceeded the fund goal of \$3,000 by more than 40 per cent and ensure the center's capacity to continue serving troubled families in Northwest suburbs.

Among last-minute contributions received was a \$200 donation from the Women of St. Mark's Episcopal Church of Barrington.

"The past two years have been rewarding ones for us," said Mrs. James

Snow plows and salt spreaders, unused for the last month and a half until last week's typical winter blast, were out in full force yesterday.

Tow equipment was also brought into action to remove autos stuck in snow

banks or immobilized because of the freezing temperatures.

The two truck was very much in evidence on the Northwest Tollway. At one point, a truck traveling westbound jackknifed off the highway, one end on the

road, the other in the ditch. The truck spun out of control east of Roselle Road shortly before 9 a.m.

The National Weather Service predicts more snowfall in the next few days and with steadily falling temperatures.

Kerner jurors told to 'use that old gut feeling'

A defense lawyer told a federal court jury it will "have to use that old gut feeling" to decide whether U.S. Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner or the prosecution's chief witness told the truth in the former governor's racetrack stock conspiracy trial.

Attorney Paul Connolly said he is convinced former Illinois Racing Board Chairman William S. Miller lied when he testified he offered Kerner racetrack stock at bargain basement prices in 1962 on behalf of track owner Mrs. Marjorie Everett in what Miller strongly implied was a bribe.

"If I'm wrong about that, I think you'll have to return a verdict of guilty against Otto Kerner," Connolly told the jurors in a final argument.

"In the last analysis, you're going to have to use that old gut feeling about who is telling you the truth."

KERNER DENIED on the witness stand that Miller ever made such an offer of stock to ensure continued favorable treatment of Mrs. Everett, then the "queen" of Illinois racing, in racetrack legislation and the awarding of racing dates.

He testified that he obtained stock in Mrs. Everett's racetrack companies

through his old friend Joseph Knight, then state banking director, and that the transactions were handled by Theodore J. Isaacs, former state revenue director and Kerner's long-time political aide.

Kerner and Isaacs are on trial on charges of bribery, conspiracy, mail fraud and income tax evasion. Kerner, who is on leave from his appeals court post pending outcome of the trial, also is charged with perjury before a federal grand jury and with making false statements to Internal Revenue Service agents.

Miller was indicted with Kerner and Isaacs but testified against them to gain immunity from prosecution. Mrs. Everett, the government's other chief witness, testified Miller advised her to make the stock available to Kerner and Isaacs and that she felt she had been "extorted."

Connolly told the jury that the government, in its prosecution, used the theory of conspiracy that was put forth by Adolf Hitler against the Jews in the 1930s and employed by "Communist head-hunters" in the 1950s.

He said Assistant U.S. Attorney Samuel Skinner, in a closing argument

Wednesday, had taken a multiplicity of actions and "strung them like beads on a string and said they all fit together."

THE 19-COUNT indictment, Connolly said, "includes almost every count an imaginative prosecutor can conceive of." Kerner's attorney said the case breaks down into two basic questions. The first, he said, is: "Was there a bribe offered to Otto Kerner and was it accepted knowing it was a bribe?"

"If there was, the government wins," he said. "If there wasn't, it loses."

Connolly told the jurors: "If you can't find any favors, if you can't find any special leanings and if you can't find any favors done for Marjorie Everett, I suggest you can't find any bribery."

The other basic question, he said, is "was there any deliberate telling of falsehoods" by the ex-governor in his statements to IRS agents and in testimony before the grand jury.

"Each of you has the responsibility to look at the evidence and to satisfy yourself to a moral certainty that what the government says is true.

"If you have any doubts," he said, "that should be reflected in your vote."

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Crabtree Center—a place of beauty

by LYNN ASINOF

Rex Zimmerman has an outrageous sense of humor. He wears Mickey Mouse socks and likes to poke fun at things most people are afraid to laugh at. And the residents at Addolorata Villa, a retirement home in Wheeling, love him for it.

As activities director at the villa, Zimmerman is sincerely interested in the problems of the 100 Addolorata residents. But that doesn't stop him from teasing them about their problems.

"You don't want to kick her buns, he jokingly told one elderly woman as he eased her by another patient into a seat.

The residents don't always hear Zimmerman's jokes, which are offered in an off-hand manner. But when they do, they laugh, smile or just nod their heads in approval. They like the attention he gives them.

WATCHING HIM rapidly maneuver through the corridors of the villa, it is at first difficult to tell where he's going or what he's really doing. He stops to chat with residents along the way, occasionally solving a small problem.

When he slows down a bit, his function in the retirement home becomes a bit clearer. "Basically, I will initiate a program," he said. These programs range from sewing and pottery to field trips and discussion groups.

Zimmerman initiated the pottery program at the villa. "The first purchase when I got here was a potter's wheel," he said. He explained that he then began taking pottery courses so that he would be far enough ahead of the residents to teach them new potting skills.

Another program Zimmerman is proud of is his discussion groups. Here the residents can talk about almost any topic

with Zimmerman guiding the discussion.

THE 23-YEAR-OLD Zimmerman said when he first arrived more than a year ago, the discussion groups were stilted. "It was like being in church and having a minister preach at them," he said.

Not being one for such formality, Zimmerman has since modified the discussion into a type of awareness group. He said this approach makes the residents participate more actively in the program.

"If you don't keep people active, they begin to lose their ability, and the more nursing you have to do," Zimmerman explained. So he is enthusiastic about projects that keep the residents busy doing things that interest them.

Zimmerman also likes to promote increased contact between the villa residents and the outside community. He explained that while the villa is basically a special type of hotel, the residents who live there often have trouble getting into their areas of the community.

HE SAID THE biggest problem in this area is transportation. He explained that while the village bus is a step in the right direction, most residents still have to rely on taxi service if they want to go out for dinner or to visit friends.

Zimmerman also thinks the Wheeling community should become more aware of the problems of the elderly and initiate programs to help solve them. For example, he would like to see restaurants offer reduced prices for senior citizens, as in Mount Prospect.

The young activities director admits that the women at Addolorata are more responsive to his programs than the men. He explained that the men have only been at the villa since the early 1960's. He said that because they are relatively new, they like to isolate themselves from the women and develop their own activities.

"THIS IS GOOD because they've developed their own identity," he said. "As long as I offer them ridiculous things like Bingo they'll say 'Naw, we've got better things to do.'"

Zimmerman knows the background of each resident, and loves to tell stories about their accomplishments and quirks. "I firmly believe in them knowing me as an individual," he said. "I have favorites and I admit it."

With each resident he takes a different approach. He explained that some like to "shoot the bull" and others like to tease him. But with all the residents he tries to establish a human relationship.

Zimmerman refuses to take on the role of a chastising parent, which he says is a common mistake. Instead he enjoys sharing minor vices like social drinking with the residents. He often serves wine during his discussion groups.

And the residents seem to like his approach. "He's got sex appeal," said one woman resident who was trying to pass out Bingo cards. "They said no to me, but yes to him."



THOUSANDS OF DUCKS and geese are seen on land being restored to its natural state by the Cook County Forest Preserve District.



IN THE FAR northwest corner of Cook County more than 1,000 acres of rolling, glacier-formed landscape has been set aside for educational

purposes. Crabtree Nature Center, the newest of four county forest preserve nature harbors, was established with federal funding in 1971.

Life Safety Code, renovation

\$741,171 work at Winston School

Extensive life safety code and renovation work costing \$741,171 will commence in the spring at Winston Park School in Palatine.

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education Wednesday accepted the low bid of \$773,371 from Pritscher and Erbach for the work. The board also accepted a change order of \$32,200 from the firm bringing the total cost to \$741,171.

Pritscher and Erbach's bid was the

Center invited to ask for cash

(Continued from page 1)

would be used to finance local OEO agencies. The plan is seen as a way for the Nixon Administration to return control of such agencies to local governments.

The city is considering using the majority of its revenue-sharing funds to purchase television-monitoring equipment for the city sewer system and other devices for flood control.

Arlington Heights has agreed to contribute \$4,600 to the center. Trustees in that village have also written letters to surrounding communities urging that they support the center.

Rather than contribute to the center, Meyer has said he would prefer to have the city "take care of its own" by providing assistance directly to families in the city now being served by the center instead of funding the center's work.

City funding of the center has always been opposed by Meyer. He has said his opposition is based on an agreement the city made with the center when it was allowed to establish its office in the city. The agreement said funding for the center would never be sought from the city according to the mayor.

Lions Club pancake day slated Sunday

The Palatine Lion's Club will have its third annual pancake brunch Sunday in Winston Park School.

Breakfast starts at 7 a.m. and will continue through 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children, and youngsters under six years will be admitted free. The tickets are available from local Lions members or at the door.

lowest of four bids received by the board.

The renovation is aimed at transforming the school into the district's fourth complete junior high school. The renovation will include adding practical arts classrooms, locker rooms and showers, converting the kitchen into a classroom and enlarging the teachers' lounge.

Life Safety Code work will be done in conjunction with the renovation. The code was established by the state after the 1958 fire at Our Lady of the Angels School in Chicago where 95 children died. The code spells out building standards which must be met by all Illinois public schools.

SINCE THE building will have to be emptied for the work, students at Winston Park School will be transferred to the new Palatine Hills Junior High School in April when the school is completed. The board is hopeful this move will make it possible for the work at Winston Park School to be completed by the start of the 1973-74 school year. However, the administration is also looking into alternative school assignments for Winston Park students in case the work is not completed by September.

The total project will be financed from the district's Life Safety Code budget. The code levy is 5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Final payment to Pritscher and Erbach is scheduled for October. Since not all of the 1972 tax levy funds will be received by this time, William Colburn, assistant superintendent of business affairs and supportive services, said it might be necessary to make inter-fund loans from the building and working cash budgets. The loans would be paid back to these budgets as the tax money is received.

Colburn said the district could sell bonds to finance the work, instead of making the inter-fund loans, but this was decided against because it would cost the district and taxpayers interest.

The Winston Park project will deplete the code budget but Colburn said inter-fund loans could be made again so the district does not fall behind on code work at other district schools. The district received three extensions from the county on the deadline for completion of the Winston Park code work.

THE RENOVATION plans include converting two large classrooms in the west wing of the school into practical art classrooms for home arts and industrial arts. When the school was first built these classrooms were designed to be

used for kindergarten classes. The west wall of the two classrooms will be knocked out and extended approximately 15 feet. Electrical, plumbing and ventilation work will also be necessary. Another room in the wing will be converted into a drafting room and a science room in the wing will be expanded to provide better laboratory facilities.

The core area of the school where the gymnasium and cafeteria are located will be the site of more extensive work.

Locker rooms and showers will be installed where the stage in the gymnasium is now located. The stage will be moved to the opposite end of the gymnasium.

The school kitchen will not be needed next year with the centralization of all food service operations at Palatine Hills Junior High School. The kitchen will be converted into an additional classroom and a corridor near the kitchen will be used as a serving line for the lunch program.

The teachers' workroom and teachers' lounge will be connected and the area where the locker room is currently located will be changed into a conference room. Music practice rooms in the core area will also be rearranged to make more efficient use of space.

Cracker barrel

WRONG NUMBER... It wasn't until midway through Tuesday's Rolling Meadows city council meeting that Mayor Roland Meyer noticed the agenda had been mislabeled. The date for the meeting read Feb. 23 instead of Feb. 13. "That's too late for the present meeting and too early for the next," Meyer said.

AND WRONG MONTH... When a discussion on flood control came up during the meeting, Ald. Fred Jacobson (5th) asked if any feedback had been received on a meeting on flooding held with State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, in September. Meyer answered "the election was held in November."

Strike meeting set Tuesday

Another meeting between striking members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union Local 713 and representatives of the General Time Co. in Rolling Meadows has been tentatively set for Tuesday.

A spokesman for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Chicago said yesterday both sides have been notified of the proposed meeting.

The meeting will be only the second time since Nov. 6 the parties have met to attempt to resolve the strike which began 20 weeks ago. Talks have deadlocked on the issue of a closed union shop and both sides have consistently refused to relent on the issue.

Although company officials have persistently declined to comment on any matter involving the strike, union spokesmen have said limited production has continued at the company despite the

strike. Production has been maintained by personnel recruited during the walk-out.

Pickets have not been posted at the company for some time recently, but strike posters have been placed at the company's entrance.

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The local scene

ROLLING MEADOWS

Schools, Harper OK teacher aide internship plan

A teacher aide internship cooperative program with Harper College has been approved by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education.

The program is still subject to approval by the Harper board of trustees.

The teacher aide program would prepare students for state accreditation as teacher aides. Under the proposed program, a minimum of 15 students would spend 18 hours a week in Dist. 15 classrooms. They would receive practical experience and two hours in seminars conducted by Dist. 15 officials.

Dist. 15 would provide a varied classroom experience, supervision of the teacher aide in the classroom, seminars on curriculum content, classroom management, the legal and professional role of the paraprofessional and pedagogical methods.

Students would receive 21 credit hours for their work in Dist. 15 and would be required to take 9 additional credit hours on the Harper campus to comply with the state's requirement for 30 credit hours.

An instructor's salary for the services of Dist. 15 would be paid by Harper College.

Road construction planned for area

Road construction on several thoroughfares in the area will begin this year, according to Louis Quinlan, chief engineer of transportation and planning for the Cook County Highway Department.

Quinlan said resurfacing work is scheduled this year for Plum Grove Road from Algonquin to Meacham roads; Quentin Road, north from Dundee Road to Lake-Cook Road; and Bradwell Road from Elm Road to Barrington Road.

Improvements are also expected to begin in 1974 on three more roads. Work will include widening Euclid Road to four lanes from Plum Grove Road to Roselle Road; Kirchhoff Road to four lanes from Hicks Road to Meacham Road; and Lake-Cook Road to four lanes from Arlington Heights Road west to Rand Road.

The county highway department has already begun widening of Golf Road from Meacham Road to Higgins Road, Quinlan said.

Cherry pie giveaway set Monday at Mall

The big cherry pie giveaway will start Monday night at the Palatine Mall to celebrate George Washington's Birthday.

From 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, 1,000 small cherry pies will be given away in the Elm Farm store in the shopping center at Hicks and Baldwin roads.

Some specially-marked pies with a \$1 sign on the wrapper will entitle the holder to \$1 in cash from the Palatine Mall Merchants' Association.

Board OKs 1973-74 school calendar

The 1973-74 school calendar received final approval from the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education Wednesday.

Under the newly adopted calendar, students will start school on Sept. 4 and get out on June 14. The new calendar has 181 attendance days scheduled, four institute days, five half-day inservice days and nine holidays, in addition to long winter and spring vacations.



WAITING UNTIL the last minute yesterday to display 1973 license plates meant this fellow and thousands like him had to brush aside snow and handle a screwdriver with numb fingers to meet the license deadline. Those who still have not purchased or put on their new plates

might be wise to leave the snow covering to disguise their old plates. Police have warned they'll seek out violators.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Summer school budget deficit blasted

The anticipated deficit in the 1973 summer school budget came under attack from board members Leland Gibbs on Wednesday at the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education meeting.

Gibbs expressed concern about operating a deficit budget and voted against approval of the 1973 summer school proposal.

The summer school proposal was ap-

proved however, with Everett Charlton, Les Ehringer, Otto Ellering and Howard Meadows voting for the proposal. Walter Sundling and Joel Meyer were absent at the time of the vote.

The anticipated deficit for the 1973 summer school is \$22,931.96. This is mainly due to an anticipated reduction in state aid.

Meadows said he felt the deficit was

something of a misnomer. He explained since it is the policy of the board to support a summer school there should be an allocation for it in the education budget.

Supt. Frank Whiteley said the predicted deficit was "the darkest possible picture."

Summer school will start at 10 centers on June 20 and run through July 18. An enrollment of 3,000 students is expected.

Two appointed to school steering board

Two representatives of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 have been appointed to a steering committee for a study being conducted by High School Dist. 214 on school district organization.

Appointed were board member Leland Gibbs and Supt. Frank Whiteley and/or his designee. The first meeting of the steering committee, which will be composed of Dist. 214 representatives and

elementary district representatives, will be held Feb. 27.

The study, which is scheduled to be completed by Feb. 1, 1974, will examine the organization of Dist. 214 and its feeder elementary districts. The Dist. 214 study was triggered by a feasibility study of unit school districts currently being conducted in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

This area is currently organized as a dual school district with separate boards and administrators for the high school district and elementary districts. A unit district plan would consolidate high schools and elementary schools under

one board and one administrative team. The main advantage to the unit school district system is increased state aid.

In agreeing to participate in the school district organization study, the Dist. 15 board emphasized it was not taking a position for or against the formation of unit districts.

Seek more workers for village census count

More census workers are needed for a special Palatine census count scheduled in March.

To date, only 19 persons have applied for the position, and 50 people will be needed to handle the census. Palatine officials are hoping for 90 applicants before the March 2 deadline.

Census takers are paid 11 cents for each name correctly entered. The work is full time for three to four weeks beginning in March. More information is

available at the village hall, 358-7500.

If Palatine has a larger population than the 1970 census figures show, the village would be eligible for a proportionately larger share of state income tax, motor fuel tax and federal revenue sharing funds.

The special census will cost the village \$9,950. Palatine's population according to the 1970 census was 25,904.

Census applicants must be citizens, but need not live in Palatine.

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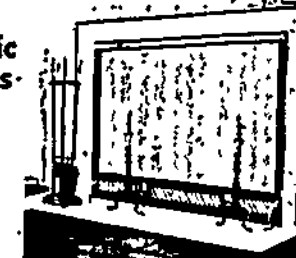
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5 sections, 56 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Harper seeks Arlington Heights site for 2nd campus

by WANDALYN RICE

Harper College in Palatine may someday have a branch campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights.

The Arlington Heights Village Board of Trustees will be asked at its meeting Monday night to begin proceedings to change the village master plan to set aside the quarter section of land at that location for "educational purposes."

John Lucas, Harper's director of planning, said yesterday, the site is the first choice for college officials for a second campus. He said Harper will try to buy the land if permission for a second campus is granted by state authorities and if the college's enrollment projections show the site is needed.

The land, called the Ozmun Farm, is now owned by the Mayo Foundation, the non-profit corporation that runs the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

LUCAS SAID the college has not yet begun formal negotiations to purchase

the site, but said the land has been appraised for the school. "As soon as the state gives us the go-ahead we can negotiate for the property," he said.

Lucas declined to reveal what value the appraiser had put on the land saying it might interfere with future negotiations. College officials have in the past talked about paying between \$15,000 and \$30,000 an acre for a second site.

The Harper board adopted a master plan last November which calls for purchase of a second site sometime next year. However, the Illinois Junior College Board, which must approve the college's land purchases, has told college officials to hold up any site purchase until it can determine needs for land and buildings for the entire state.

After the junior college board action, Harper Pres. Robert Lahti said college officials will utilize the delay to look over enrollment projections to confirm the need for a second campus.

ACCORDING TO Harper's most recent projections, it will be serving 33,332 full and part-time students by 1995 compared to 10,712 students this year. The school's master plan does not call for construction on a second site until after 1978.

In order to raise funds for the purchase of the site, Harper will have to pass a referendum for the funds. The state will later reimburse the school for 75 per cent of the cost.

Lahti yesterday characterized the request to have the Arlington Heights Village Board set the land aside as "a routine matter" that will enable the college to keep its options open while awaiting state approval.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods, who served on the long-range planning committee that recommended Harper buy a second site, said the Palatine and Schoenbeck location is "ideally suited" to serve Wheeling Township, including most of Arlington Heights, Mount

Prospect and Wheeling.

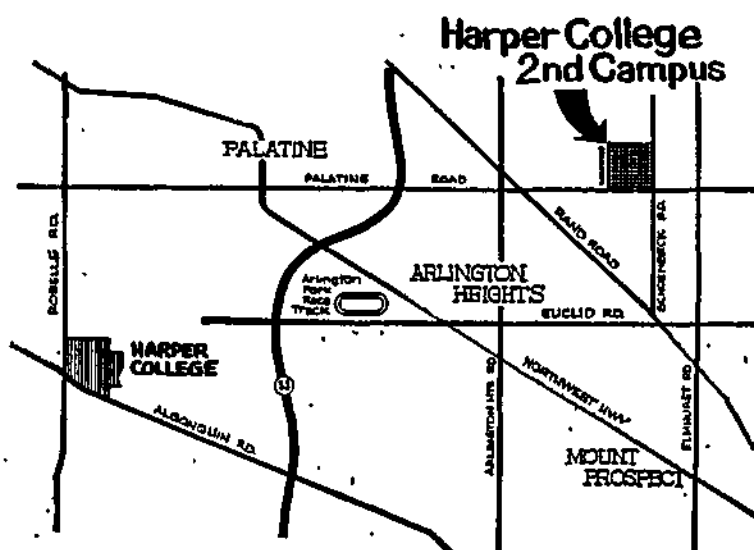
WOODS ADDED that designating the land on the master plan for educational purposes would be a "holding action" to reserve the site until Harper can get state approval and settle on a purchase price.

The land was annexed to the village in mid-1971 and is presently zoned R-1, a single-family home category used for all vacant land in the village.

A spokesman for the Mayo Clinic said yesterday he did not have any immediate information on the foundation's plans for the land or whether any discussions had been held with Harper.

Last November another Mayo official said the foundation had recently been given the property by its former owner and "is not in any position to determine the use of the land."

The present Harper campus is a 200-acre site and is scheduled to be completed by 1980.



Krinsky only candidate so far

Thus far only one person, incumbent Alan Krinsky, has announced he will be a candidate in the Prospect Heights Dist.

23 School Board race. Two board members will be elected April 14.

Krinsky made his campaign announcement Wednesday night. Lori Garner, whose term also expires in April, has said she will not run for reelection. Bruce Wallace, a former board member who was also considering running, said yesterday he has decided not to become a candidate.

"There's actually too much time and effort involved in the board of education," Wallace said. "I don't feel I want to put my family through that again." Wallace, 1211 N. Highland Dr., served on the board from 1968 to 1971.

Wallace said he had been thinking about running "because of numerous problems in the district — negotiations and curriculum." He pointed to the open school concept at John Muir School as one curriculum problem. At a meeting Wednesday night to discuss curriculum at Muir, Wallace acted as a spokesman for a committee with complaints on the open plan. The committee was criticized by many parents for holding the meeting.

"I MADE MY decision prior to the meeting, but it just helped to reinforce my decision," Wallace said.

An outspoken opponent of any unit school district that would hurt High School Dist. 214, Krinsky was appointed to the board in October. He served an elected term to the board from 1969 to 1972. He ran again last April, but was defeated.

Krinsky, of 2027 Rosehill Rd., has served on the district's finance, negotiations, building and grounds and policy committee. Currently he is Dist. 23's alternate representative to the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC). A scrap and iron metal dealer, he attended the University of Illinois for three years.

Anyone qualified for election to the board can pick up a nominating petition in the district's offices, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads. Last day for filing the petitions is March 23.



WAITING UNTIL the last minute yesterday to display 1973 license plates meant this fellow and thousands like him had to brush aside snow and handle a screwdriver with numbed fingers to meet the license deadline. Those who still have not purchased or put on their new plates

might be wise to leave the snow covering to disguise their old plates. Police have warned they'll seek out violators.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Election debates April 2, 9

Village election debates sponsored by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce will be April 2 and 9.

The dates were announced this week by John Riordan, president of the Chamber. Possible sites for the debates are the Municipal Building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., and Lions Park Community Center, 411 S. Maple St. However, other than the fact that one debate will be for the south and one for the north section of the village, no actual decision on sites has been made.

All three mayoral candidates — incumbent Robert Teichert, Albert Motsch and Michael Minto — have said they intend to participate in both debates. The idea of Chamber-sponsored debates originated last winter with Teichert. At the time he hoped to have a debate in each of the village's 17 voting precincts.

Chamber officials felt it would be better to have two well-attended debates than several poorly-attended ones. It appears that each candidate will be given between five and 10 minutes to speak, and another five minutes for rebuttal. Debates will include candidates for all village officials.

The first face-to-face debate of the campaign will take place March 3 at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 N. Wolf Rd. It is being sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Council of Associates, a group of eight New Town area homeowner associations, and will begin at 8 p.m.

Skokie man killed in Tollway crash

A Skokie man, Charles Block, 58, was killed yesterday morning as the result of injuries suffered in a head-on collision near the Barrington Road ramp of Northwest Tollway.

Block was taken to Northwest Community Hospital just after 8 a.m. and died two hours later of multiple injuries according to a hospital spokesman.



Katherine
flies home...
in incubator

...Section 2, page 10

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Wholesale prices rose again in January, led by a 3.3 per cent boost in farm products that virtually assures higher supermarket prices in the months ahead.

Assembly line and production workers demanded yesterday that the United Auto Workers make plant safety a prime demand on contract talks with the "Big Three" automakers this summer.

A short-haired man in Santa Cruz, Calif., authorities said turned to the drug counter-culture shortly after being voted "most likely to succeed" in his high school class, was charged with killing seven persons.

An electronic listening device was found in the House Foreign Affairs committee's main hearing room. In this room, government officials testify on sensitive matters, often in closed session.

President Nixon said the Vietnam cease-fire agreement showed America's allies and potential adversaries the U.S. "is a dependable, credible power."

The state

House Speaker W. Robert Blair used one of the chamber's rules to stall a final House vote on a \$60.5 million Democratic proposal for statewide mass transit aid, including \$30 million for the financially

troubled CTA. The tactic, decried by Democrats, threw the fate of emergency mass transit aid into doubt.

A circuit court judge dismissed involuntary manslaughter charges against Lillian Jones resulting from a fire last February that destroyed her day care center, killing six children.

The world

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger opened a new three-day round of talks with top Chinese leaders in Peking to further normalization of relations between the People's Republic of China and the U.S.

Sports

WHA Hockey
Winnipeg 7, COUGARS 2
NHL Hockey
Buffalo 4, N. Y. Rangers 1
Boston 3, Philadelphia 1
ABA Basketball
Carolina 120, Kentucky 108
College Basketball
Fordham 70, Notre Dame 69

The war

U.S. B52 and F111 aircraft continued bombing operations over Laos and Cambodia yesterday, the commander of Pacific forces said. Officials in Saigon warned they will stop releasing Communist prisoners of war unless its own men are released on schedule.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	63	43
Boston	48	37
Denver	37	20
Detroit	36	30
Houston	54	39
Kansas City	32	11
Los Angeles	62	43
Miami Beach	73	71
Minneapolis	31	0
New Orleans	64	43
New York	54	34
Phoenix	63	44
Pittsburgh	39	37
St. Louis	39	28
San Francisco	56	49
Seattle	46	40
Tampa	74	64
Washington	40	34

The market

Stocks lost a bit more ground — although on sharply reduced activity — on the New York Stock Exchange as investors pondered uncertainties in the wake of U.S. dollar devaluation. Uncertainties triggered the sell-off Wednesday that sent the widely followed Dow Jones industrial average down more than 16 points in its worst loss in nearly 20 months. The Dow, a compilation of 30 blue chip industrials, lost 6.78 to 973.13. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, a more broadly based indicator than the Dow, fell 0.77 to 114.45.

On the inside

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Arts, Theater	3	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	1	9
Business	1	11
Comics	4	6
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Horoscope	4	6
Movies	1	8
Obituaries	1	8
School Leagues	1	8
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	4	7
Women	3	7
Want Ads	5	2



Marilyn Hallman

Three village officials and their wives will be special guests tonight at a party given by the Euclid-Lake Assn. Village Pres. Robert Teichert, Village Mgr. Robert Eppley, Trustee Patrick Link, and their wives will join couples in the home-owners' association for their annual dinner-theater party at Old Orchard Country Club.

TONIGHT SEVENTH grade basketball players from St. Mark Lutheran Church and St. Raymond Catholic Church will meet before their largest audience ever. This 5:30 p.m. game will precede tonight's match between the Chicago Bulls and the Cleveland Cavaliers at the Chicago Stadium.

ANOTHER GROUP of boys from St. Mark's will be busy dishing up beans tomorrow. Boy Scout Troop 51's annual bean dinner will run from 4 to 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, 200 S. Wille St. The tab will be \$1.50 for adults; \$1 for children under 12.

FRAN AND George Lavender, 508 N. Elmhurst Rd. in Prospect Heights, will be guests of honor Sunday at a fellowship hour at Prospect Heights Baptist Church. George is retiring from the U.S. Marine Corps. He and Fran will make their new home in Leesburg, Fla.

A YOUNG trumpeter from Hersey High School was a featured soloist with the U.S. Navy band at its inauguration concert last month. Senior Jeff Hickey played with the band at Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C.

Jeff is a solo trumpet player with the Hersey Band Symphonic Winds. During the past three years he has received seven superior ratings in solo and ensemble competitions for high school students. He studies with Luther Dickerson of Northwestern University.

HAROLD VOIGT, 707 S. Hillside Ave., has been named a member of the Lu-

theran Mutual Life Insurance Company's Executive Club. He is a district agent for the company. This is the third year that Harold has qualified for the club.

JANICE ZICCARRELLI, 8 Lynnbrook Dr. in Prospect Heights, has been appointed director of the Barat College Glee Club. She is also an organist at St. James Church in Highland.

This young musician received her bachelor's degree in music from Barat College in 1971 and did graduate study in choral conducting at Indiana University.

JUST AS acupuncture is becoming a familiar term, along comes its cousin: acupinch. Acupinch is the nickname given a recent discovery by Milton Allen, a Georgia businessman.

Allen was frequently bothered at night with painful leg cramps. By chance, he found that a firm pinch at the base of his nose promptly relieved the cramps. During the past few years his method has succeeded at least 90 per cent of the time, he says.

Other people heard of his discovery and tried it, too. More than 100 have written Allen to tell him that acupinch works for them.

Allen has had less success interesting medical experts in substantiating or even explaining his discovery. He, himself, admits the idea sounds silly.

He is a former FBI agent and trade journal publisher. Currently he holds a patent on prescanned money, an idea he feels will deter holdups.

In case you are interested, here are Allen's directions for acupinch: "At the first sign of a leg muscle spasm, compress the facial area above the upper lip next to the nose by a sustained, broad pinch (not painful). For best results, apply this surface pinch promptly with the ball or side of the thumb and the side of the bent forefinger for a few moments." And good luck!

Radio station must stay on air

He can stand anything but silence

by KAREN BLECHA

The radio in Jerry Smith's office is tuned to WBBM-AM at least eight hours a day. But he doesn't really hear it — until it stops.

Silence is what triggers Smith into action. He is part of the intricate system that helps WBBM maintain its promise of 24 hours of news every day. Smith's job is to watch over the thousands of pieces of equipment that keep the powerful WBBM giant radio towers near Elk Grove Village sending out one of the strongest signals in the nation.

It's a lot easier to do that today than it was in 1951 when Smith first started to work at the tower site on Rte. 53. "We're a lot more automatic now," Smith said. Once it took a crew of 10 men to babysit the long-stemmed antennas of the cornfields; now Smith is alone.

Smith and his wife live on the 50-acre tower site and he checks the towers each day. "Basically, you take a look at them when you're outside," he explained. The larger tower stands 700 feet, the smaller 250 feet. The giant tower is used most often except during a heavy storm.

"DURING AN electrical storm, we switch over to the small towers and the giant one acts as a lightning rod," Smith said. "It creates only a micro-second delay. It would take special equipment to measure it."

The tower is climbed twice a year to replace the lights required by the FCC to warn low-flying aircraft. They're painted every five years. At one time Smith did some tower climbing, but he's given it up.

"Some people do it while the tower's hot," Smith said. "They use a wooden ladder and grab onto the tower quickly. You don't get a shock, but you could get a deep burn. It leaves a white spot on your fingers and you swear a little."

During the day, the tower sends signals as far as Indianapolis, Wausau, Wis., and Lincoln, Neb. At night the signal travels further. "It used to be, when there weren't so many small radio stations, they could pick us up in Hawaii," Smith said. "I have a son in Atlanta, Ga., who says he gets our station clearer than the Atlanta station."

Smith said the tall WGN towers north of the WBBM site on Rte. 53 don't affect the WBBM signal at all. The WGN 750-foot radio tower also sends its signal from a 50,000-watt transmitter.

Besides checking the towers, Smith re-

(Continued on next page)



GUARDIAN OF THE giant WBBM-AM radio tower on Rte. 53 near Elk Grove Village, Jerry Smith says it's his goal "to make service more reliable." Smith has been in charge of maintenance at the towers since 1959.

Roller skating

program planned

Third through eighth graders in the Prospect Heights Park District can now register for roller skating classes.

The skating will be held at Knights Palace in Arlington Heights. Cost will be \$1.00 per child for each lesson, which includes skate rental. Parents must supply transportation to the skating rink where lessons will be conducted between 4 and 5:30 p.m.

There will be five days of skating, according to age groups. Sixth, seventh and eighth graders will skate Feb. 27, March 6, 13, 20 and 27. Third, fourth and fifth graders will skate Feb. 28, March 7, 14, 21 and 28.

Parents must fill out permission slips and return them to the park district office, 9B N. Elmhurst Rd. in Prospect Heights or to Robert Atterbury, teacher at Anne Sullivan School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd.

300 pints of blood needed for donor plan

About 300 pints of blood will be needed Feb. 24 in connection with Mount Prospect's 4 per cent blood donor program.

Feb. 24 is the first day blood can be donated by the public for the plan. Under the plan, sponsored by the North Suburban Blood Center, if 4 per cent of the village's citizenry donates blood, all blood needs of the village residents will be taken care of at no charge for a year.

Blood donations will be taken at village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Persons planning to donate then should call village hall at 392-6000 and leave their name and phone number.

Because some blood will be rejected, 300 donors will be needed to meet the 1/2 per cent quota, needed for the program to go into effect.

Editorial page

Joanne Alter gets last laugh

Medley

The Arlingtones' 'fun music'

Sports

Coaches' look at grid playoffs

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Zones	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	32nd	33rd	34th	35th	36th	37th	38th	39th	40th	41st	42nd	43rd	44th	45th	46th	47th	48th	49th	50th	51st	52nd	53rd	54th	55th	56th	57th	58th	59th	60th	61st	62nd	63rd	64th	65th	66th	67th	68th	69th	70th	71st	72nd	73rd	74th	75th	76th	77th	78th	79th	80th	81st	82nd	83rd	84th	85th	86th	87th	88th	89th	90th	91st	92nd	93rd	94th	95th	96th	97th	98th	99th	100th																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																		
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PTA notes

A representative from Scott Foresman Co. will speak on the new Scott Foresman reading series at a meeting of the Busse School PTA at 1:15 p.m. on Monday in room one at Busse School. The school is located at 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect.

Students from the school will be on hand to demonstrate the skills used in the reading program. Teachers from grades one, two and three will also discuss the program for each grade level.

The Gary James & Ajax Stage Show, sponsored by the Park View School PTA, will be held at the Park View School, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect tomorrow.

The show, which features magic, puppetry, stunts, clowning and contests, will be presented twice at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Donation is \$1 per person. Preschoolers should be accompanied by an adult or responsible older child. Tickets can be obtained from Marlene Jones at 827-6373 or Marlene Neslund at 824-3589. Tickets will also be available to Park View students at the school on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Stereo gear, pennies stolen from home

Stereo equipment, valued at \$1,000 and 200 pennies were stolen Wednesday night from the Robert Z. Blue residence, 1107 Westgate Rd., Mount Prospect.

Police said the burglars twisted off the rear door knob to gain entry, after two attempts to enter through rear windows failed. Blue had left home at 5 p.m. Wednesday and returned to find the break-in at 2:40 a.m. the next day, he told police.

Parents debate pros, cons of open school concept

About 80 parents of students at John Muir School in Prospect Heights argued the pros and cons of the open school concept at a meeting Wednesday night.

The meeting was called by a five-family committee to discuss curriculum at the school, particularly the open school concept which has been used at Muir for the past 1½ years. Under the open school, there are no structured classrooms or grades.

By the time the two-hour heated discussion was over, many parents had accused the committee of "trying to undermine the open plan and Muir School." Parents also criticized the committee for holding its own meeting instead of airing their complaints of the open system through the Muir PTA or the school board. Protests were also raised that the committee did not invite board members of Supt. Edward Grodsky.

ONE WOMAN accused Bruce Wallace, spokesman for the committee, of calling the meeting because he is running for the school board. But Wallace, a former board member, who had been weighing candidacy, said yesterday he is not going to run.

Wallace stressed the meeting was called "for information only" and was supposed to be a discussion, not a debate. Wallace said the superintendent was not invited "because we felt it would turn into a debate situation."

"The sole goal of the meetings is to exchange information, not to see if we can fire someone in the district but to see how we can improve the educational system in some way."

The committee presented a list of seven problems they felt are created by the open system. The list included work assignments not being explained, insufficient time for individual instruction, little participation since each child works on his own, work being graded by parents and students instead of the teacher and a noise level detrimental to the child's capabilities.

WALLACE SAID the list was compiled after the group telephoned about 100 parents. He said most complaints seemed to

Scouts taking pizza orders till tomorrow

Orders will be accepted until early tomorrow morning for pizzas being made by Lincoln School Girl Scout Cadette Troop 567.

Orders may be placed by calling the Baker residence at 437-7281 or Dorothy Halvorsen at 437-4797. All pizzas will be delivered tomorrow.

The Girl Scouts plan to use the profits from the pizza sale for a trip to Milwaukee in the spring.

Village will be looking for new garbage contract

Mount Prospect will soon be accepting bids for a new scavenger service contract.

The village's 10-year-old contract with Barrington Trucking Co. of Barrington expires May 1, and with it will probably go the village's low rate for service.

"Legally we cannot renegotiate. We have to go out for bids," Trustee Donald B. Furst said. "Barrington had indicated they would like to renegotiate, but we just can't do it. We have to treat them like anybody else."

In the fall of 1971, officials of Barrington tried to get the village to renegotiate the contract, but were unsuccessful. At that time the firm said they had been operating at a loss in Mount Prospect for about a year.

Furst is one of three village trustees on the finance committee. That committee has been working with Finance Director Richard L. Jesse and Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley to draw up bid specifications for the scavenger contract.

THROUGH AN escalator clause in the current contract (designed to cover cost-of-living increases) the village's garbage collection rate stands at \$1.76 per unit per month. A total of \$192,000 was budgeted for the service this year.

But when the village board created the tax levy for fiscal year 1973-74 last September, they anticipated a rise in scavenger service costs under a new contract. Board members figured the cost would more than double and set aside

\$500,000 of the levy for the collection service.

Furst said that an important aspect of a new contract would be that the village at least retain the kind of service it has under the current contract. Specifically, he mentioned the unlimited curb pickup that residents now receive.

"We also will try to be very careful in whom we choose," Furst said. "We want to avoid any 'fly-by-nighters.' We want a good, reputable firm."

MUCH OF THIS will be done when the bid specifications are drawn up because the village will be bound by law to accept the lowest bidder meeting all the specifications.

"If there is a delay, I am sure we

would have no trouble with Barrington in working on a month-to-month basis," Furst said. However, it is expected that bid advertisement will take place in March — well before contract expiration.

The finance committee has yet to determine issues such as whether plastic bags will be required instead of garbage cans. "It's possible we could go 100 per cent plastic bags," Furst said. "It seems to be what the citizens want."

Eppley said that should the decision be to go to all plastic bags there would have to be a determination made as to how the bags would be supplied. He said that three possibilities would be to have the village sell the bags, provide them free or have residents buy the bags at local stores.

He can stand anything—except silence

(Continued from previous page)

places parts and inspects all equipment. He sits in the 80-degree hot control room, checking the 50,000-watt transmitter and making sure the warning lights are steady, not flashing. He keeps detailed records demanded by the FCC and updates blueprints of all new equipment.

Smith is also responsible for the "click" you may hear while listening to 780 on a Monday night. That's when the signal is switched to a smaller, 10,000-

watt transmitter so maintenance can be done on the big one. "We try to do it between words, so nobody will notice," Smith said. "But sometimes we miss and get caught between a word."

DEDICATED TO keeping WBBM on the air, Smith is proud of a new diesel generator that goes on automatically 90 seconds after the electrical power is cut off. "It will prevent times like several years ago when we were off the air for 10 minutes," Smith said. "It was during construction down the road. The trucks knocked out some of the power lines and it was about 10 minutes before I found out and could turn on our generator."

In the radio business since 1932, Smith can tell a lot of good stories. Like when WBBM towers were still located at the Glenview Naval Air station and "Amos N. Andy" and "Blondie" were coming over the waves.

"I guess it was about 1939 when the big tower just fell over," Smith said. "The

night transmitter went off so the maintenance man, not knowing anything had happened outside, went out to check the tower. He walked out the door and fell right over it."

The towers were moved to the Rte. 53 site in 1941 to make room for the Navy base. WBBM used the old tower until enough steel could be collected during wartime to build a new one. When the large tower was completed in 1942, work started on the smaller one.

Smith says he isn't lonely being the only man stationed in the tower's headquarters, eight hours a day, five days a week. He gets to go home for lunch and that breaks up the day. He still keeps a can of beans on hand, though, just in case.

"I was glad I had 'em," Smith said. "I got snowed in here during the storm in 1967, when I lived in Lombard. I came to work on Thursday and didn't get home until Sunday."

Teachers, school board disagree on open sessions

Teachers in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 want to keep contract negotiations open to the public, but the school board doesn't agree.

The two teams exchanged ground rules proposals yesterday for 1973-74 teacher contract negotiations. The Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA) recommends that negotiations be open; the board recommends they be closed to the public.

Last year was the first year bargaining was open in Dist. 23. A contract agreement was reached after a four-hour closed mediation session and 13 open bargaining sessions.

"We feel open negotiations is a good way for informing teachers and a good way for the public to have access to negotiations," said Dave Kessler, chairman of the PHEA team. Kessler said the PHEA bargaining committee, representing teachers in each of the district's five schools, decided to propose open talks.

"WE DON'T FEEL it hampered negotiations last year," Kessler said.

Ronald Sowatzke, chairman of the

board's team, said he didn't believe the public was interested in attending negotiations, pointing to last year's sparse attendance. "The board thinks open negotiations lengthened negotiations last year," he said. "We think we can serve the community better if negotiations are closed."

The two teams will discuss ground rules at an open meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the district offices, Schoenbeck and Palatine roads, Henry Valley, Dist. 23 attorney will act as board spokesman. Kessler said he didn't know yet who would speak for the PHEA.

Kessler said he thinks the two sides will agree on ground rules at the first meeting. "The question of open negotiations or not is really the only difference in proposals," he said.

Fire calls

Sunday, Feb. 11

12:03 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1811 W. Golf Rd. Patient taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

8:50 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 501 N. Russell St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

9:09 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 419 S. Emerson St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

1:11 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 215 S. Willie St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

8:24 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 325 Beverly Ln. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Monday, Feb. 12

8:20 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 318 S. Mount Prospect Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

9:51 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 7 S. Hatlen. Patient taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

2:21 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 912 S. Lancaster St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

2:39 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1905 Tano Ln. Brush fire.

9:27 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 821 E. Rand Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

9:49 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1800 W. Central Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

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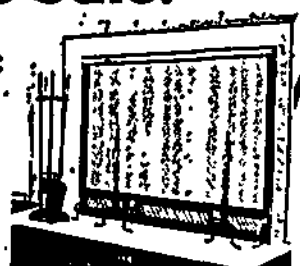
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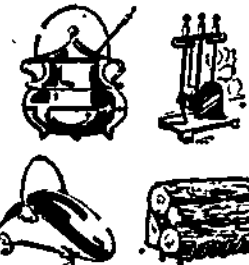
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SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, not so cold; high in mid teens or lower 20s.

46th Year—145

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, February 16, 1973

5 sections, 56 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Harper seeks Arlington Heights site for 2nd campus

by WANDALYN RICE

Harper College in Palatine may someday have a branch campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights.

The Arlington Heights Village Board of Trustees will be asked at its meeting Monday night to begin proceedings to change the village master plan to set aside the quarter section of land at that location for "educational purposes."

John Lucas, Harper's director of planning, said yesterday, the site is the first choice for college officials for a second campus. He said Harper will try to buy the land if permission for a second campus is granted by state authorities and if the college's enrollment projections show the site is needed.

The land, called the Ozmum Farm, is now owned by the Mayo Foundation, the non-profit corporation that runs the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

LUCAS SAID the college has not yet begun formal negotiations to purchase

the site, but said the land has been appraised for the school. "As soon as the state gives us the go-ahead we can negotiate for the property," he said.

Lucas declined to reveal what value the appraiser had put on the land saying it might interfere with future negotiations. College officials have in the past talked about paying between \$15,000 and \$30,000 an acre for a second site.

The Harper board adopted a master plan last November which calls for purchase of a second site sometime next year. However, the Illinois Junior College Board, which must approve the college's land purchases, has told college officials to hold up any site purchase until it can determine needs for land and buildings for the entire state.

After the junior college board action, Harper Pres. Robert Lahti said college officials will utilize the delay to look over enrollment projections to confirm the need for a second campus.

According to Harper's most recent projections, it will be serving 23,332 full and part-time students by 1995 compared to 10,712 students this year. The school's master plan does not call for construction on a second site until after 1978.

In order to raise funds for the purchase of the site, Harper will have to pass a referendum for the funds. The state will later reimburse the school for 75 per cent of the cost.

Lahti yesterday characterized the request to have the Arlington Heights Village Board set the land aside as "a routine matter" that will enable the college to keep its options open while awaiting state approval.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods, who served on the long-range planning committee that recommended Harper buy a second site, said the Palatine and Schoenbeck location is "ideally suited" to serve Wheeling Township, including most of Arlington Heights, Mount

Prospect and Wheeling.

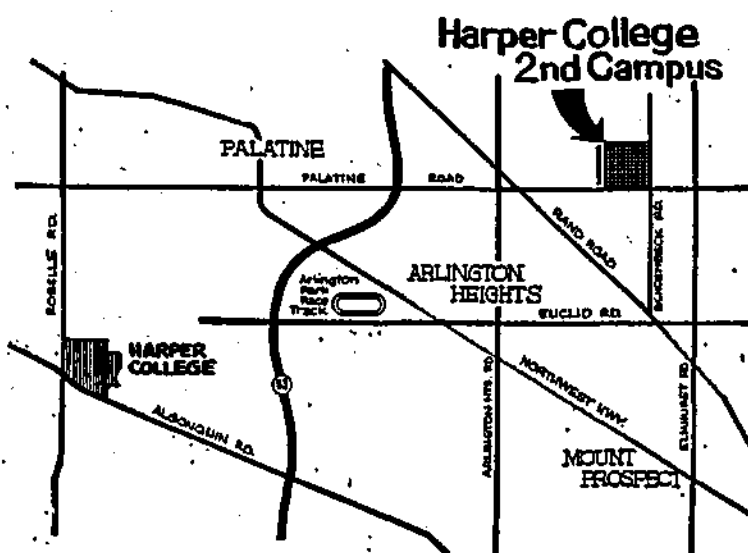
WOODS ADDED that designating the land on the master plan for educational purposes would be a "holding action" to reserve the site until Harper can get state approval and settle on a purchase price.

The land was annexed to the village in mid-1971 and is presently zoned R-1, a single-family home category used for all vacant land in the village.

A spokesman for the Mayo Clinic said yesterday he did not have any immediate information on the foundation's plans for the land or whether any discussions had been held with Harper.

Last November another Mayo official said the foundation had recently been given the property by its former owner and "is not in any position to determine the use of the land."

The present Harper campus is a 200-acre site and is scheduled to be completed by 1980.



\$500,000 worth

Land annexations asked by Woods

The Village of Arlington Heights could spend half a million dollars for land annexation if the 1973-74 budget priorities of Village Pres. John Woods are followed.

Woods cited land acquisition for a variety of uses, including flood control, solid

waste disposal and parking, as the most pressing priority in a brief verbal budget message delivered to the village board finance committee last night.

He recommended that the \$262,504 in federal revenue sharing allocated to Arlington Heights be used for land purchases and that an estimated \$200,000 saving that would result from closing the village landfill be similarly earmarked.

"We are seeing the price of land increase at a very alarming rate and suitable large areas disappearing from the market," he said.

THE FINANCE committee met in closed-door executive session at the close of last night's public meeting to discuss areas of land purchase.

In other areas, the committee voted to recommend doubling the salary for village trustees, raising the annual compensation to \$1,200.

If adopted, the raise would affect all but three of the eight trustees who will take office in May. Trustees Ted Salinsky, Ralph Clabour and James T. Ryan, incumbents who are not up for reelection this April, are prohibited by law from receiving a pay increase.

Trustee Frank Palmatier was the only one of four trustees present last night to speak against the increase.

The committee became caught up in a dispute over how to salary the village clerk, which was recently changed from an elected to a fulltime appointed position.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson proposed paying the clerk \$1,500 and paying \$3,670 to the deputy clerk and \$7,000 to a clerk-typist.

Members of the committee argued that since the clerk is to be a fulltime position, the salary should reflect this. The matter went unresolved but it was generally agreed that changes of title would

(Continued on page 4)



Katherine flies home... in incubator

...Section 2, page 10



WAITING UNTIL the last minute yesterday to display 1973 license plates meant this fellow and thousands like him had to brush aside snow and handle a screwdriver with numbed fingers to meet the license deadline. Those who still have not purchased or put on their new plates

might be wise to leave the snow covering to disguise their old plates. Police have warned they'll seek out violators.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Snow, bad roads blamed for accidents

Related story on Page 2

Heavy snow and slick roads were blamed for multiple car accidents early yesterday morning on Rand Road near Chestnut Avenue involving two Arlington Heights squad cars.

The first accident occurred at 1:20 a.m. when a car driven by Gerald Anderson, Bartlett, struck the rear of a stopped Arlington Heights squad car. Anderson was heading southeast when he approached the red warning lights. The

driver of the squad car, Patrolman Paul Ivaska, previously stopped to assist a stalled motorist.

Approximately 50 minutes later, Robert Dunham, 800 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, approached the Anderson accident when his car failed to stop. His auto

struck the rear of an auto driven by Victoria L. Sanchez, 1224 Ashland, Palatine. Her car was parked behind another squad car located near the previous accident.

Patrolman Tom Morris arrived shortly to help direct traffic due to the two accidents. Another southbound motorist, Paul G. Baldy, Glenview, failed to stop his car when he approached the accident scene and it struck Morris' squad car. There were no injuries in the accidents.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Wholesale prices rose again in January, led by a 3.3 per cent boost in farm products that virtually assures higher supermarket prices in the months ahead.

Assembly line and production workers demanded yesterday that the United Auto Workers make plant safety a prime demand on contract talks with the "Big Three" automakers this summer.

A short-haired man in Santa Cruz, Calif., authorities said turned to the drug counter-culture shortly after being voted "most likely to succeed" in his high school class, was charged with killing seven persons.

An electronic listening device was found in the House Foreign Affairs committee's main hearing room. In this room, government officials testify on sensitive matters, often in closed session.

President Nixon said the Vietnam cease-fire agreement showed America's allies and potential adversaries the U.S. "is a dependable, credible power."

The state

House Speaker W. Robert Blair used one of the chamber's rules to stall a final House vote on a \$60.5 million Democratic proposal for statewide mass transit aid, including \$30 million for the financially

troubled CTA. The tactic, derided by Democrats, threw the fate of emergency mass transit aid into doubt.

A circuit court judge dismissed involuntary manslaughter charges against Lillian Jones resulting from a fire last February that destroyed her day care center, killing six children.

The world

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger opened a new three-day round of talks with top Chinese leaders in Peking to further normalization of relations between the People's Republic of China and the U.S.

Sports

WHA Hockey
Winnipeg 7, COUGARS 3
NHL Hockey
Buffalo 4, N. Y. Rangers 1
Boston 3, Philadelphia 1
ABA Basketball
Carolina 120, Kentucky 108
College Basketball
Fordham 70, Notre Dame 69

The war

U.S. B52 and F111 aircraft continued bombing operations over Laos and Cambodia yesterday, the commander of Pacific forces said. Officials in Saigon warned they will stop releasing Communist prisoners of war unless its own men are released on schedule.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	43
Boston	45	37
Denver	37	20
Detroit	36	20
Houston	54	39
Kansas City	32	11
Los Angeles	62	45
Miami Beach	73	71
Minneapolis	31	0
New Orleans	64	42
New York	54	34
Phoenix	63	44
Pittsburgh	39	27
St. Louis	39	26
San Francisco	56	49
Seattle	46	40
Tampa	74	64
Washington	40	34

The market

Stocks lost a bit more ground — although on sharply reduced activity — on the New York Stock Exchange as investors pondered uncertainties in the wake of U.S. dollar devaluation. Uncertainties triggered the sell-off Wednesday that sent the widely followed Dow Jones industrial average down more than 16 points in its worst loss in nearly 20 months. The Dow, a compilation of 30 blue chip industrials, lost 6.78 to 973.13. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, a more broadly based indicator than the Dow, fell 0.77 to 114.45.

On the inside

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Bridges	1	2
Business	1	11
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	6
Movies	1	6
Obituaries	1	6
School Lunches	1	6
Sports	1	1
Today On TV	1	7
Women	1	7
Want Ads	1	2

Caucus endorses only two for school board

by RICH HONACK

The School Dist. 21 General Caucus decided to close voting after one ballot Wednesday evening and endorsed only two candidates for the April 14 school board elections.

In doing so, the caucus turned away two other candidates and left one board position wide open.

Endorsed by the caucus were incumbent Edwin Smith and newcomer Steve Greenberg. Losing out on the endorsements were Kenneth Rodeck and Frank Sacco of Wheeling. Rodeck said yesterday he will still take out a petition for the election but was not sure as to whether he'd actually run for the board. Sacco, who was also turned down by the caucus last year, could not be reached for comment.

Smith, who lives at 903 Cambridge Dr., in Buffalo Grove, has been on the Dist. 21 school board for six years. He is school board's liaison in the negotiations with the Wheeling Faculty Council.

HE IS A teacher in the Maine Township high school district and has five children. All of the children have completed elementary school in Dist. 21. He is also a former Wheeling village trustee and has lived in the school district for 15 years.

Greenberg on the other hand, is a newcomer to the school district. He resides in the Arlington Heights section at 3138 Wilshire Dr. He has three children and is an account manager for Compress, Inc.

The three positions, all for three years, open for election on the Dist. 21 board are those of Smith, Rev. L. James Wylie and Ronald Cole. Wylie and Cole both decided not to run in the election for personal reasons.

Sacco was the least knowledgeable of the different type districts. After having the concept explained to him he said he would keep the district organized as it is now. However, he added he would leave the decision of which system to choose up

to a public referendum.

THE CONCEPT of the two types of districting has been discussed heavily in recent months throughout the Northwest suburbs. Currently all school districts in the area are in dual systems meaning

the high school districts and elementary school districts are separate. Under the unit system they would be combined.

There were very few other questions put to the candidates during the evening and at times there was complete silence

in the room. According to one caucus delegate, people just didn't know what to ask.

During the question and answer period, the biggest topic of the night was the question of unit versus dual school districts. Smith was the only candidate not to be asked about the districting.

The other three men all agreed that the dual district is best suited for Dist. 21. Greenberg said that the idea of unit districts might be good for school districts in Elk Grove, where there is more industry, but for Dist. 21 it would not work.

He added that the unit district would also be hard to control in a growing area such as Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

RODECK AGREED with Greenberg and said he feels relatively strong in being against the unit district for Dist. 21. "It's great for downstate or rural areas where there is one grammar school and one high school. It would not work here," said Rodeck.

According to a caucus spokesman, the group chose not to endorse candidates for the other opening because it thought it would make for a "healthier election." He said the group could have endorsed all four men but chose not to do so.

Garbage collection study on, schools hope to save money

In an effort to save the taxpayers money, James Monroe, director of buildings and grounds of School Dist. 25, is studying garbage.

"We're making spot maps, checking the volume of garbage and frequency of pickup," said Monroe. The study is being completed in cooperation with Dist. 214 and Dist. 23 and in consultation with the Arlington Heights Park District.

The study is also being carefully watched by Laseke Disposal Co., currently the only authorized scavenger in the village. The loss of the school districts' business would cost the company more than \$30,000.

"We want to see if we can save some money, and I think we can," said Monroe. "We could either go into the garbage pick up business ourselves or at least draw up specifications so other scavengers could bid on our garbage."

OK condominiums south of railroad

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission has recommended approval of a 22-unit condominium development south of the railroad tracks just west of Chicago Avenue.

The proposed site is within walking distance of the commuter station planned for Arlington Park Race Track.

The plan commission approved the small housing project subject to the adequate disposal of storm water on the property.

Krinsky only announced school board candidate

Thus far only one person, incumbent Alan Krinsky, has announced he will be a candidate in the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 School Board race. Two board members will be elected April 14.

Krinsky made his campaign announcement Wednesday night. Lori Sarner, whose term also expires in April, has said she will not run for reelection. Bruce Wallace, a former board member who was also considering running, said yesterday he has decided not to become a candidate.

"There's actually too much time and effort involved in the board of education," Wallace said. "I don't feel I want to put my family through that again." Wallace, 1211 N. Highland Dr., served on the board from 1968 to 1971.

Wallace said he had been thinking about running "because of numerous problems in the district — negotiations and curriculum." He pointed to the open school concept at John Muir School as one curriculum problem. At a meeting Wednesday night to discuss curriculum at Muir, Wallace acted as a spokesman for a committee with complaints on the open plan. The committee was criticized by many parents for holding the meeting.

"I MADE MY decision prior to the meeting, but it just helped to reinforce my decision," Wallace said.

An outspoken opponent of any unit

school district that would hurt High School Dist. 214, Krinsky was appointed to the board in October. He served an elected term to the board from 1969 to 1972. He ran again last April, but was defeated.

Krinsky, of 2027 Rosehill Rd., has served on the district's finance, negotiations, building and grounds and policy committee. Currently he is Dist. 23's alternate representative to the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC). A scrap and iron metal dealer, he attended the University of Illinois for three years.

Anyone qualified for election to the board can pick up a nominating petition in the district's offices, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads. Last day for filing the petitions is March 21.

Correction

Signup for the 1973 season of Boys' Baseball in Arlington Heights will be held tomorrow at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., not 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. as stated in Tuesday's Herald.

Boys from 8 through 16 are eligible and registration fee for the first son is \$10, and for the second son is \$7. In addition, each boy who registers will be issued \$6 worth of Pancake Day tickets to sell or for use by the family.

Developers may need retention basin cash

Developers of Arlington Heights property that is too small to have its own retention basin likely will be required to make a cash contribution to help pay for larger, area-wide basins.

The first such developer to be affected by the new village policy is a Chicken Unlimited Restaurant proposed for the northeast corner of Golf and Arlington Heights roads.

Because the proposed restaurant site, adjacent to the Union Oil gas station, is too small for anything but minimal storm water detention in the parking lot, the village board legal committee is recommending the developer contribute money toward overall flood prevention in the village.

The contribution policy, expected to be applied to other small developments in the future, was recommended in the Peterson flood control report.

Editorial page

Joanne Alter gets last laugh

Medley

The Arlingtones' 'fun music'

Sports

Coaches' look at grid playoffs

Sec. 4, Page 4

New technique aids speech

Receives degree

Linja S. Dolphin of Arlington Heights recently earned her bachelor's degree from Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo.

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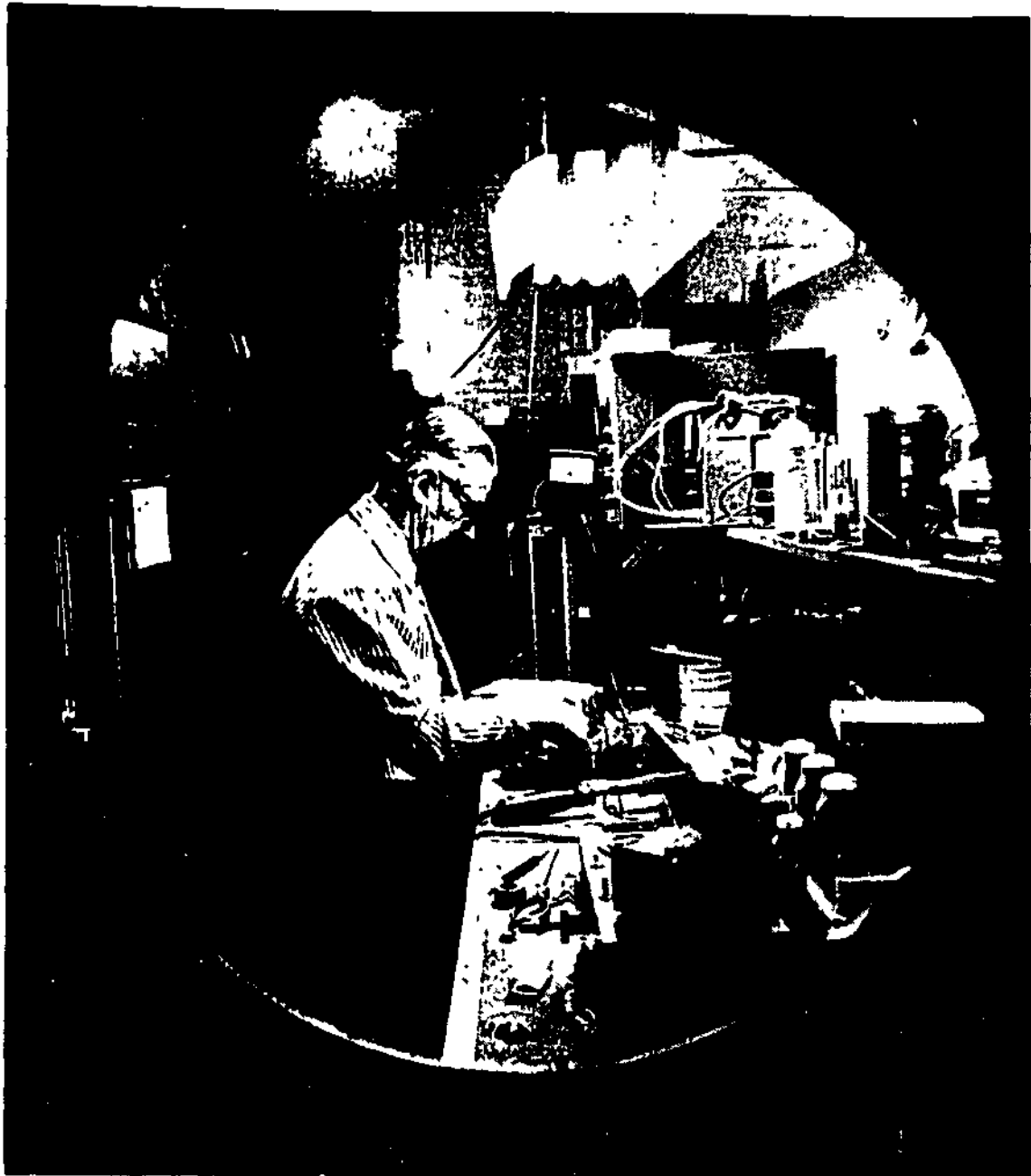
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GUARDIAN OF THE giant WBBM-AM radio tower on Rte. 53 near Elk Grove Village, Jerry Smith says it's his goal "to make service more reliable." Smith has been in charge of maintenance at the towers since 1959.

He can stand anything-except silence

by KAREN BLECHA

The radio in Jerry Smith's office is tuned to WBBM-AM at least eight hours a day. But he doesn't really hear it — until it stops.

Silence is what triggers Smith into action. He is part of the intricate system that helps WBBM maintain its promise of 24 hours of news every day. Smith's job is to watch over the thousands of pieces of equipment that keep the powerful WBBM giant radio towers near Elk Grove Village sending out one of the strongest signals in the nation.

It's a lot easier to do that today than it was in 1951 when Smith first started to work at the tower site on Rte. 53. "We're a lot more automatic now," Smith said. Once it took a crew of 10 men to babysit the long-stemmed antennas of the cornfields; now Smith is alone.

Smith and his wife live on the 50-acre tower site and he checks the towers each day. "Basically, you take a look at them when you're outside," he explained. The larger tower stands 700 feet, the smaller 250 feet. The giant tower is used most often except during a heavy storm.

"DURING AN electrical storm, we switch over to the small towers and the giant one acts as a lightning rod," Smith said. "It creates only a micro-second delay. It would take special equipment to measure it."

The tower is climbed twice a year to replace the lights required by the FCC to warn low-flying aircraft. They're painted every five years. At one time Smith did some tower climbing, but he's given it up.

"Some people do it while the tower's hot," Smith said. "They use a wooden ladder and grab onto the tower quickly. You don't get a shock, but you could get a deep burn. It leaves a white spot on your fingers and you swear a little."

During the day, the tower sends signals as far as Indianapolis, Wausau, Wis., and Lincoln, Neb. At night the signal travels further. "It used to be, when there weren't so many small radio stations, they could pick us up in Hawaii," Smith said. "I have a son in Atlanta, Ga., who says he gets our station clearer than the Atlanta station."

Smith said the tall WGN towers north of the WBBM site on Rte. 53 don't affect the WBBM signal at all. The WGN 750-foot radio tower also sends its signal from a 50,000-watt transmitter.

Besides checking the towers, Smith replaces parts and inspects all equipment. He sits in the 80-degree hot control room, checking the 50,000-watt transmitter and making sure the warning lights are steady, not flashing. He keeps detailed records demanded by the FCC and updates blueprints of all new equipment.

Smith is also responsible for the "click" you may hear while listening to 760 on a Monday night. That's when the signal is switched to a smaller, 10,000-watt transmitter so maintenance can be done on the big one. "We try to do it between words, so nobody will notice," Smith said. "But sometimes we miss and get caught in a word."

DEDICATED TO keeping WBBM on the air, Smith is proud of a new diesel generator that goes on automatically 90 seconds after the electrical power is cut off. "It will prevent times like several years ago when we were off the air for 10 minutes," Smith said. "It was during construction down the road. The trucks knocked out some of the power lines and

it was about 10 minutes before I found out and could turn on our generator."

In the radio business since 1932, Smith can tell a lot of good stories. Like when WBBM towers were still located at the Glenview Naval Air station and "Amos N. Andy" and "Blondie" were coming over the waves.

"I guess it was about 1939 when the big tower just fell over," Smith said. "The night transmitter went off so the maintenance man, not knowing anything had happened outside, went out to check the tower. He walked out the door and fell right over it."

The towers were moved to the Rte. 53 site in 1941 to make room for the Navy

base. WBBM used the old tower until enough steel could be collected during wartime to build a new one. When the large tower was completed in 1942, work started on the smaller one.

Smith says he isn't lonely being the only man stationed in the tower's headquarters, eight hours a day, five days a week. He gets to go home for lunch and that breaks up the day. He still keeps a can of beans on hand, though, just in case.

"I was glad I had 'em," Smith said. "I got snowed in here during the storm in 1967, when I lived in Lombard. I came to work on Thursday and didn't get home until Sunday."



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PTA notes

JULIETTE LOW SCHOOL — A movie, "Hey There, It's Yogi Berra," will be presented by the school's Parent-Teacher Council Saturday at 1 p.m. The show is open to the public and the admission is 40 cents. Popcorn will be sold for 10 cents.

On Tuesday, the Parent-Teacher Council will meet at 8 p.m. for a cake-decorating demonstration by Herbert Jarosch of the Jarosch Bakery in Elk Grove Village.

OLIVE SCHOOL — The hyperactive child and other related learning disabilities will be discussed Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Olive School, 303 E. Olive. Keith McCloskey, a local pediatrician and learning disabilities expert will be the

main speaker.

PATTON SCHOOL — Father's visitation day will be held today at Patton School, 1816 N. Patton, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All fathers are invited to visit their children's classrooms.

RIDGE SCHOOL — The construction of learning center aids will be discussed at a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school, 800 N. Fernandez. Principal Jim Hall and several teachers will be on hand for the discussion.

THOMAS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL — The annual exhibit night will be held Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. at the school, 303 E. Thomas. Included will be PTA exhibits as well as exhibits by the Thomas Junior High Students.

WESTGATE SCHOOL — Two films, narrated by Art Linkletter, about drug use and children, will be shown Tuesday at Westgate School. "Art Linkletter Talks With Children" will be shown at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. and "Art Linkletter Talks With Parents" will be shown at 8:15 p.m. A discussion will follow the parent film. The Westgate PTA rented the new films, which recently appeared on TV, to open the door for families to discuss and prevent drug abuse in their own home.

On Monday a coffee will be held at 10:15 a.m. to commemorate the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers 76 years ago this month. Special guests will include past presidents of Westgate PTA. Second and fifth graders will present a music program.

Land annexations asked by Woods

(Continued from page 1)

The Arlington Beautification Council (ABC) was granted a \$29,000 budget request for a program of downtown beautification centering around the train station.

The proposed 1973-74 budget still carries an estimated 1974 tax increase of seven cents over this year's anticipated.

Committee Chairman Palmatter said, however, that the 1974 rate may drop a little by the time the official tax levy ordinance is passed.

The proposed budget will go to the full board of trustees for final adoption April 2.

Library board seeks use of automobile

The board of directors of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library will make plans to obtain an official library car.

"I was surprised that a library as beautiful as this one, and as large as this one did not have its own car," said Frank Dempsey, executive librarian. "There is a definite need."

A minimum of 20 trips a week are made for library errands, according to Dempsey. Staff members have been driving their own cars for business purposes and receiving reimbursements for mileage.

Dempsey said he will begin investigating the alternatives to obtaining a vehicle. Possibilities include purchasing a vehicle out-right, leasing a vehicle, and leasing an available vehicle from village officials.

"We should have some sort of a station wagon because we have to take large cartons of books to various places."

A report on the findings would be ready for presentation by the next board meeting, March 13, said Dempsey.

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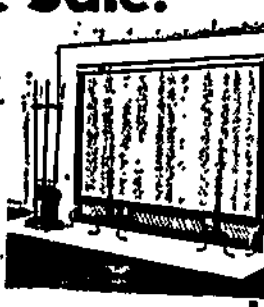
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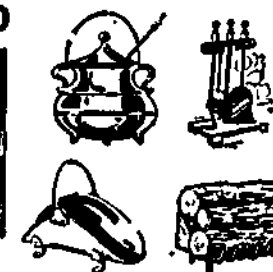
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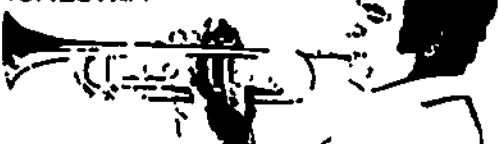


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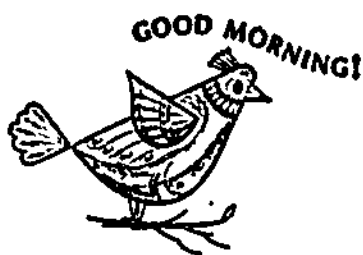
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Harper seeks Arlington Heights site for 2nd campus

by WANDALYN RICE

Harper College in Palatine may someday have a branch campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights.

The Arlington Heights Village Board of Trustees will be asked at its meeting Monday night to begin proceedings to change the village master plan to set aside the quarter section of land at that location for "educational purposes."

John Lucas, Harper's director of planning, said yesterday, the site is the first choice for college officials for a second campus. He said Harper will try to buy the land if permission for a second campus is granted by state authorities and if the college's enrollment projections show the site is needed.

The land, called the Ozmum Farm, is now owned by the Mayo Foundation, the non-profit corporation that runs the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

LUCAS SAID the college has not yet begun formal negotiations to purchase the site, but said the land has been appraised for the school. "As soon as the state gives us the go-ahead we can negotiate for the property," he said.

Lucas declined to reveal what value the appraiser had put on the land saying it might interfere with future negotiations. College officials have in the past talked about paying between \$15,000 and \$30,000 an acre for a second site.

The Harper board adopted a master plan last November which calls for purchase of a second site sometime next year. However, the Illinois Junior College Board, which must approve the college's land purchases, has told college officials to hold up any site purchase until it can determine needs for land and buildings for the entire state.

After the junior college board action, Harper Pres. Robert Lahti said college officials will utilize the delay to look over

enrollment projections to confirm the need for a second campus.

ACCORDING TO Harper's most recent projections, it will be serving 33,332 full and part-time students by 1995 compared to 10,712 students this year. The school's master plan does not call for construction on a second site until after 1978.

In order to raise funds for the purchase of the site, Harper will have to pass a referendum for the funds. The state will later reimburse the school for 75 per cent of the cost.

Lahti yesterday characterized the request to have the Arlington Heights Village Board set the land aside as "a routine matter" that will enable the college to keep its options open while awaiting state approval.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods, who served on the long-range planning committee that recommended Harper buy a second site, said the Palatine and Schoenbeck location is "ideally suited" to serve Wheeling Township, in-

cluding most of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Wheeling.

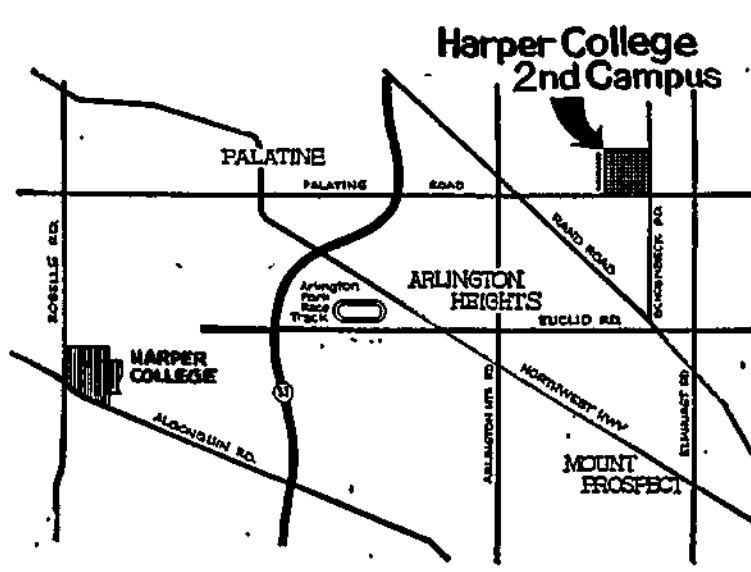
WOODS ADDED that designating the land on the master plan for educational purposes would be a "holding action" to reserve the site until Harper can get state approval and settle on a purchase price.

The land was annexed to the village in mid-1971 and is presently zoned R-1, a single-family home category used for all vacant land in the village.

A spokesman for the Mayo Clinic said yesterday he did not have any immediate information on the foundation's plans for the land or whether any discussions had been held with Harper.

Last November another Mayo official said the foundation had recently been given the property by its former owner and "is not in any position to determine the use of the land."

The present Harper campus is a 200-acre site and is scheduled to be completed by 1980.



Freeze to affect referendum

Park projects won't be halted

The freeze on federal funding will affect the Palatine Park District's referendum finances, but it won't keep any of the projects from being built, according to park officials.

When they started planning the \$1.4 million referendum last summer, park district commissioners decided to ask voters to approve the full cost of their park programs without counting on receiving the federal grant.

Bonds were issued after the voters passed the October referendum. As it stands now, each resident will pay about 12 cents more for each \$100 of assessed valuation this year. If the grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), now being held up by

the freeze, is eventually approved, each taxpayer's cost would be about 20 per cent less for the 1972 referendum portion of the tax bill.

FOR NOW, bids and drawings are being prepared for the Palatine Trail, Birchwood Park swimming pool-gymnasium complex, a maintenance building, development of nine parks, and other referendum projects.

The freeze, which took effect Jan. 5, has endangered a Wheeling Park District referendum for \$700,000 approved in December. Wheeling park commissioners had counted on matching HUD funds to buy more park land and develop existing sites. If that park district spends what money it has before they get matching federal grants, their attorney warned they would be eligible for very little federal money.

A major portion of the recent Palatine referendum, the Birchwood Park Olympic-size pool and gymnasium, would probably not qualify for the HUD funding. In the 1967 referendum, most of the package centered on land acquisition, including the 168-acre Palatine Hills Golf Course on Northwest Highway. Federal funds were received for the land acquisition after the referendum passed.

THE CURRENT FREEZE may continue for another year and a half. But by that time, most of the 1972 referendum items will be under construction or nearly finished.

Buying open space was labeled a low-priority use for federal resources in explaining the reason for the freeze. Federal officials suggest that since the facilities are used by local people, park districts and other agencies should seek money through the revenue sharing funds coming to villages and townships.

Palatine commissioners said they are unlikely to ask village officials for a share of the revenue sharing money, since they already have several cooperative programs with the village.



THOUSANDS OF DUCKS and geese are seen on Crabtree Lake each spring and fall. The lake is situated in Crabtree Nature Center, near Barrington, and sits on land being restored to its natural state by the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

Guard Crabtree Center from over-loving

by LYNN ASINOF

Rex Zimmerman has an outrageous sense of humor. He wears Mickey Mouse socks and likes to poke fun at things most people are afraid to laugh at. And the residents at Addolorata Villa, a retirement home in Wheeling, love him for it.

As activities director at the villa, Zimmerman is sincerely interested in the problems of the 100 Addolorata residents. But that doesn't stop him from teasing them about their problems.

"You don't want to kick her buns, he jokingly told one elderly woman as he eased her by another patient into a seat.

The residents don't always hear Zimmerman's jokes, which are offered in an off-hand manner. But when they do, they laugh, smile or just nod their heads in approval. They like the attention he gives them.

WATCHING HIM rapidly maneuver through the corridors of the villa, it is at first difficult to tell where he's going or what he's really doing. He stops to chat with residents along the way, occasionally solving a small problem.

When he slows down a bit, his function in the retirement home becomes a bit clearer. "Basically, I will initiate a program," he said. These programs range from sewing and pottery to field trips and discussion groups.

Zimmerman initiated the pottery program at the villa. "The first purchase when I got here was a potter's wheel," he said. He explained that he then began taking pottery courses so that he would be far enough ahead of the residents to teach them new potting skills.

Another program Zimmerman is proud of is his discussion groups. Here the residents can talk about almost any topic with Zimmerman guiding the discussion.

THE 23-YEAR-OLD Zimmerman said when he first arrived more than a year ago, the discussion groups were stilted. "It was like being in church and having a minister preach at them," he said.

Not being one for such formality, Zimmerman has since modified the discussion into a type of awareness group. (Continued on page 3)

Home from Asia

Michael Allen Kenny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenny, 260 N. Schiller, Palatine, has arrived in the United States after an 11-month tour of duty in Southeast Asia.

Katherine

flies home...

in incubator

...Section 2, page 10

Magazine features Hunting Ridge School

Hunting Ridge School in Palatine is the recipient of the Modern School Award and is featured in the January issue of Modern Schools.

Hunting Ridge School, which was built in 1963, was cited "for outstanding use of the all-electric concept in providing an excellent learning environment."

The school at 1105 W. Illinois has an

automatic setback of the electric heating system in all parts of the school except the gymnasium, lunchroom, library and office area which is used at night. The system makes it possible to only heat those sections of the building in use during the evening hours.

Cooling vents installed throughout the school allow fresh outside air to circulate in the school.

A closed circuit television system in special education classes allows observation of classes and teachers also use the system to monitor their lesson presentations.

The two-story school has 26 classrooms, a multi-purpose room, a library, a gymnasium and several offices. Approximately 815 students attend Hunting Ridge School.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Wholesale prices rose again in January, led by a 3.3 per cent boost in farm products that virtually assures higher supermarket prices in the months ahead.

Assembly line and production workers demanded yesterday that the United Auto Workers make plant safety a prime demand on contract talks with the "Big Three" automakers this summer.

A short-haired man in Santa Cruz, Calif., authorities said turned to the drug counter-culture shortly after being voted "most likely to succeed" in his high school class, was charged with killing seven persons.

An electronic listening device was found in the House Foreign Affairs committee's main hearing room. In this room, government officials testify on sensitive matters, often in closed session.

President Nixon said the Vietnam cease-fire agreement showed America's allies and potential adversaries the U.S. "is a dependable, credible power."

The state

House Speaker W. Robert Blair used one of the chamber's rules to stall a final House vote on a \$80.5 million Democratic proposal for statewide mass transit aid, including \$30 million for the financially

troubled CTA. The tactic, decried by Democrats, threw the fate of emergency mass transit aid into doubt.

A circuit court judge dismissed involuntary manslaughter charges against Lillian Jones resulting from a fire last February that destroyed her day care center, killing six children.

The world

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger opened a new three-day round of talks with top Chinese leaders in Peking to further normalization of relations between the People's Republic of China and the U.S.

Three European countries announced official devaluations of their own currencies yesterday, and the dollar price of gold soared to a record high.

British troops say they are succeeding in efforts to close the 500-mile-long border dividing Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic to bombers and gunmen.

The war

U.S. B52 and F111 aircraft continued bombing operations over Laos and Cambodia yesterday, the commander of Pacific forces said. Officials in Saigon warned they will stop releasing Communist prisoners of war unless its own men are released on schedule.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	43
Boston	48	37
Denver	37	20
Detroit	36	30
Houston	54	29
Kansas City	32	11
Los Angeles	62	48
Miami Beach	73	71
Minneapolis	31	9
New Orleans	54	43
New York	54	34
Phoenix	63	44
Pittsburgh	33	37
St. Louis	38	28
San Francisco	54	49
Seattle	46	40
Tampa	74	64
Washington	40	36

The market

Stocks lost a bit more ground — although on sharply reduced activity — on the New York Stock Exchange as investors pondered uncertainties in the wake of U.S. dollar devaluation. Uncertainties triggered the sell-off Wednesday that sent the widely followed Dow Jones industrial average down more than 16 points in its worst loss in nearly 20 months. The Dow, a compilation of 30 blue chip industrials, lost 6.78 to 973.13. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, a more broadly based indicator than the Dow, fell 0.77 to 114.45.

On the inside

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Guard Crabtree Center from over-loving

(Continued from page 1)
He said this approach makes the residents participate more actively in the program.

"If you don't keep people active, they begin to lose their ability, and the more nursing you have to do," Zimmerman explained. So he is enthusiastic about projects that keep the residents busy doing things that interest them.

Zimmerman also likes to promote increased contact between the villa residents and the outside community. He explained that while the villa is basically a special type of hotel, the residents who live there often have trouble getting into their areas of the community.

HE SAID THE biggest problem in this area is transportation. He explained that while the village bus is a step in the right direction, most residents still have to rely on taxi service if they want to go out for dinner or to visit friends.

Zimmerman also thinks the Wheeling community should become more aware of the problems of the elderly and initiate programs to help solve them. For example, he would like to see restaurants offer reduced prices for senior citizens, as in Mount Prospect.

The young activities director admits that the women at Addolorata are more responsive to his programs than the men. He explained that the men have only been at the villa since the early 1960's. He said that because they are relatively new, they like to isolate themselves from the women and develop their own activities.

"THIS IS GOOD because they've developed their own identity," he said. "As long as I offer them ridiculous things like Bingo they'll say 'Naw, we've got better things to do.'"



IN THE FAR northwest corner of Cook County more than 1,000 acres of rolling, glacier-formed landscape has been set aside for educational

purposes. Crabtree Nature Center, the newest of four county forest preserve nature harbors, was established with federal funding in 1971.

For Palatine Hills Junior High

School equipment bids OK'd

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education awarded eight bids for equipment for Palatine Hills Junior High School at its Wednesday meeting.

The accepted bids were:

- Paddock School Equipment, \$9,860 for bleachers. They were the lowest of three bidders.

- Carpetland USA, \$61,712 for carpeting for Palatine Hills Junior High School, Winston Park School and the E. S. Castor Administration Building. They were the lowest of eight bidders.

Larson Equipment Co., \$10,000 for

chalkboards and tackboards. They were the lowest of two bidders.

- American Seating, \$10,710.50 for common area furniture. They were the lowest of two bidders.

- Visualcraft, \$2,217 for draperies. They were the lowest of two bidders.

- Instructional Systems Associates, \$11,708 for foreign language equipment. They were the lowest of three bidders.

- Carroll Seating, \$6,346 for library furniture. They were the lowest of two bidders.

- Psychotechnics, \$4,418.10 for reading

laboratory equipment. Their bid was the only one received.

Bids for auditorium seating, cafeteria equipment and classroom furniture were not acted on by the board.

The board also accepted the bid of \$4,468 from Hoskins Chevrolet of Elk Grove Village for a Chevrolet van truck. This was not the lowest of four bids received on a van truck but was the lowest bid received in which immediate delivery was guaranteed. The van truck will be used to transport supplies and lunches within the district and is needed immediately, according to district officials.

'Savages' return with some wild rock

The "Savage" rock group will play a return engagement tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at the Little City in Palatine.

"These three youngsters did such a great job entertaining our folks in Little City that we invited them back for our Valentines Day party," said Robert Dochman, executive director.

The group is composed of three Rolling Meadows high school students: Henry (Bucky) Molenkamp Jr. on the keyboards; Paul Heldmann, guitar, and Mike Turner, drums.

"We've been influenced, or inspired into organizing the 'Grand Funk' and 'Black Sabbath' groups, but we don't imitate. We compose more than 50 per cent of the music we play," said Molenkamp. "We feel there's a message in hard

rock music. And we can convey important messages to the people who listen to our music."

Some of their work includes "Living Today, Dying Tomorrow," a song commenting on the shape the world is in, and "Little Lady," a satire on love songs.

"Savage" was formed three months

ago. For some time prior to their formation, each member was in and out of bands.

"But now we are different from other groups because we are very well-bound, personality-wise. Paul and Mike spend almost half their time over at my place to practice. We've become very close friends."

Molenkamp, Heldmann and Turner as a rule practice at the Molenkamp home. What does Henry Molenkamp Sr. think of their music?

"I'm not an expert on judging rock music, but I know one thing: I haven't slept for three months. They're loud, man. But they're good. They make you get up and swing and rock."

Lions Club pancake day slated Sunday

The Palatine Lion's Club will have its third annual pancake brunch Sunday in Winston Park School.

Breakfast starts at 7 a.m. and will continue through 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children, and youngsters under six years will be admitted free. The tickets are available from local Lions members or at the door.

Winston Park School is located at 900 E. Palatine Rd. The pancake brunch is an annual money-raising project for the Palatine Lions Club.

Life Safety Code, renovation

\$741,171 work at Winston School

Extensive life safety code and renovation work costing \$741,171 will commence in the spring at Winston Park School in Palatine.

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education Wednesday accepted the low bid of \$773,371 from Pritscher and Erbach for the work. The board also accepted a change order of \$32,200 from the firm bringing the total cost to \$741,171.

Pritscher and Erbach's bid was the lowest of four bids received by the board.

The renovation is aimed at transforming the school into the district's fourth complete junior high school. The renovation will include adding practical arts classrooms, locker rooms and showers, converting the kitchen into a classroom and enlarging the teachers' lounge.

Life Safety Code work will be done in conjunction with the renovation. The code was established by the state after the 1958 fire at Our Lady of the Angels School in Chicago where 93 children died. The code spells out building standards which must be met by all Illinois public schools.

SINCE THE building will have to be emptied for the work, students at Winston Park School will be transferred to the new Palatine Hills Junior High School in April when the school is completed. The board is hopeful this move will make it possible for the work at Winston Park School to be completed by the start of the 1973-74 school year. However, the administration is also looking into alternative school assign-

ments for Winston Park students in case the work is not completed by September.

The total project will be financed from the district's Life Safety Code budget. The code levy is 5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Final payment to Pritscher and Erbach is scheduled for October. Since not all of the 1972 tax levy funds will be received by this time, William Colburn, assistant superintendent of business affairs and supportive services, said it might be necessary to make inter-fund loans from the building and working cash budgets. The loans would be paid back to these budgets as the tax money is received.

Colburn said the district could sell bonds to finance the work, instead of making the inter-fund loans, but this was decided against because it would cost the district and taxpayers interest.

The Winston Park project will deplete the code budget but Colburn said inter-fund loans could be made again so the district does not fall behind on code work at other district schools. The district received three extensions from the county on the deadline for completion of the Winston Park code work.

THE RENOVATION plans include converting two large classrooms in the west wing of the school into practical art classrooms for home arts and industrial arts. When the school was first built these classrooms were designed to be used for kindergarten classes. The west wall of the two classrooms will be knocked out and extended approximately 15 feet. Electrical, plumbing and ventilation work will also be necessary. Another

room in the wing will be converted into a drafting room and a science room in the wing will be expanded to provide better laboratory facilities.

The core area of the school where the gymnasium and cafeteria are located will be the site of more extensive work.

Locker rooms and showers will be installed where the stage in the gymnasium is now located. The stage will be moved to the opposite end of the gymnasium.

The school kitchen will not be needed next year with the centralization of all food service operations at Palatine Hills Junior High School. The kitchen will be converted into an additional classroom and a corridor near the kitchen will be used as a serving line for the lunch program.

The teachers' workroom and teachers' lounge will be connected and the area where the locker room is currently located will be changed into a conference room. Music practice rooms in the core area will also be rearranged to make more efficient use of space.

Throughout the entire building the corridors will be expanded, the siding of the hall changed from redwood to cement block with lockers recessed in them, extensive roof work done to provide additional ventilation, heat detectors put in, new ceiling tile installed, changes made in plumbing and electricity and various other work to comply with Life Safety Code.

Winston Park School will be the seventh school in the district to undergo Life Safety Code work.

Editorial page

Joanne Alter gets last laugh

Medley

The Arlingtones' 'fun music'

Sports

Coaches' look at grid playoffs

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New technique aids speech

Agreement near on land purchase for library

A final purchase agreement for a 1.5-acre library site is expected to be signed sometime this week between Palatine Library officials and developer Winn C. Davidson.

The land, just south of Northwest Highway on Benton Street, was originally part of the seven-acre bank and shopping complex being developed by Davidson. The library will be paying \$116,000 for the land, according to a contract approved by village trustees.

Long-range planning for the new library and a referendum to fund it will be started by a library committee headed by Board Member Gerald A. McElroy. When the contract for the land was approved last month, Board Pres. Dorothea Gilpin said they hoped to hold a building referendum within the year.

Money to initially purchase the land has been budgeted by the library board over the past several years. Voters will still have to approve money for building the new library, which is expected to cost less than \$2 million. No definite dollar amount for the new structure has been determined yet.

The current facilities at 149 N. Brockway St. are in a remodeled brick home once owned by a former library board member. Since it was purchased in the mid-1950's, the building has had a new addition built on. But book space is still insufficient to keep up with minimum state standards for the recommended

number of volumes a library serving Palatine's population should have.

Periodicals are only kept for three years because of storage shortages, instead of the recommended five to 10 year back files.

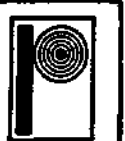
Skokie man killed in Tollway crash

A Skokie man, Charles Block, 58, was killed yesterday morning as the result of injuries suffered in a head-on collision near the Barrington Road ramp of Northwest Tollway.

Block was taken to Northwest Community Hospital just after 8 a.m. and died two hours later of multiple injuries according to a hospital spokesman.

Police said Block's car went out of control, ran across the median divider and smashed into a car driven by Dwayne Lyle, 33, of Cary. Lyle was also taken to Northwest Community Hospital where he was treated and released.

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The local scene

PALATINE

Schools, Harper OK teacher aide internship plan

A teacher aide internship cooperative program with Harper College has been approved by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education.

The program is still subject to approval by the Harper board of trustees.

The teacher aide program would prepare students for state accreditation as teacher aides. Under the proposed program, a minimum of 15 students would spend 18 hours a week in Dist. 15 classrooms. They would receive practical experience and two hours in seminars conducted by Dist. 15 officials.

Dist. 15 would provide a varied classroom experience, supervision of the teacher aide in the classroom, seminars on curriculum content, classroom management, the legal and professional role of the paraprofessional and pedagogical methods.

Students would receive 21 credit hours for their work in Dist. 15 and would be required to take 9 additional credit hours on the Harper campus to comply with the state's requirement for 30 credit hours.

An instructor's salary for the services of Dist. 15 would be paid by Harper College.

Road construction planned for area

Road construction on several thoroughfares in the area will begin this year, according to Louis Quinlan, chief engineer of transportation and planning for the Cook County Highway Department.

Quinlan said resurfacing work is scheduled this year for Plum Grove Road from Algonquin to Meacham roads; Quentin Road, north from Dundee Road to Lake-Cook Road; and Bradwell Road from Elm Road to Barrington Road.

Improvements are also expected to begin in 1974 on three more roads. Work will include widening Euclid Road to four lanes from Plum Grove Road to Roselle Road; Kirchoff Road to four lanes from Hicks Road to Meacham Road; and Lake-Cook Road to four lanes from Arlington Heights Road west to Rand Road.

The county highway department has already begun widening of Golf Road from Meacham Road to Higgins Road, Quinlan said.

Cherry pie giveaway set Monday at Mall

The big cherry pie giveaway will start Monday night at the Palatine Mall to celebrate George Washington's Birthday.

From 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, 1,000 small cherry pies will be given away in the Elm Farm store in the shopping center at Hicks and Baldwin roads.

Some specially-marked pies with a \$1 sign on the wrapper will entitle the holder to \$1 in cash from the Palatine Mall Merchants' Association.

Board OKs 1973-74 school calendar

The 1973-74 school calendar received final approval from the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education Wednesday.

Under the newly adopted calendar, students will start school on Sept. 4 and get out on June 14. The new calendar has 181 attendance days scheduled, four institute days, five half-day inservice days and nine holidays, in addition to long winter and spring vacations.



WAITING UNTIL the last minute yesterday to display 1973 license plates meant this fellow and thousands like him had to brush aside snow and handle a screwdriver with numb fingers to meet the license deadline. Those who still have not purchased or put on their new plates

might be wise to leave the snow covering to disguise their old plates. Police have warned they'll seek out violators.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Summer school budget deficit blasted

The anticipated deficit in the 1973 summer school budget came under attack from board members Leland Gibbs on Wednesday at the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education meeting.

Gibbs expressed concern about operating a deficit budget and voted against approval of the 1973 summer school proposal.

The summer school proposal was ap-

proved however, with Everett Charlier, Les Ehringer, Otto Ellering and Howard Meadors voting for the proposal. Walter Sundling and Joel Meyer were absent at the time of the vote.

The anticipated deficit for the 1973 summer school is \$22,931.96. This is mainly due to an anticipated reduction in state aid.

Meadors said he felt the deficit was

something of a misnomer. He explained since it is the policy of the board to support a summer school there should be an allocation for it in the education budget.

Supt. Frank Whiteley said the predicted deficit was "the darkest possible picture."

Summer school will start at 10 centers on June 20 and run through July 18. An enrollment of 3,000 students is expected.

Two appointed to school steering board

Two representatives of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 have been appointed to a steering committee for a study being conducted by High School Dist. 214 on school district organization.

Appointed were board member Leland Gibbs and Supt. Frank Whiteley and/or his designee. The first meeting of the steering committee, which will be composed of Dist. 214 representatives and

elementary district representatives, will be held Feb. 27.

The study, which is scheduled to be completed by Feb. 1, 1974, will examine the organization of Dist. 214 and its feeder elementary districts. The Dist. 214 study was triggered by a feasibility study of unit school districts currently being conducted in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

This area is currently organized as a dual school district with separate boards and administrators for the high school district and elementary districts. A unit district plan would consolidate high schools and elementary schools under

one board and one administrative team. The main advantage to the unit school district system is increased state aid.

In agreeing to participate in the school district organization study, the Dist. 15 board emphasized it was not taking a position for or against the formation of unit districts.

Seek more workers for village census count

More census workers are needed for a special Palatine census count scheduled in March.

To date, only 15 persons have applied for the position, and 50 people will be needed to handle the census. Palatine officials are hoping for 90 applicants before the March 2 deadline.

Census takers are paid 11 cents for each name correctly entered. The work is full time for three to four weeks beginning in March. More information is

available at the village hall, 358-7500.

If Palatine has a larger population than the 1970 census figures show, the village would be eligible for a proportionately larger share of state income tax, motor fuel tax and federal revenue sharing funds.

The special census will cost the village \$9,950. Palatine's population according to the 1970 census was 25,904.

Census applicants must be citizens, but need not live in Palatine.

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The HERALD

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Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny but cold; high in mid teens.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, not so cold; high in mid teens or lower 20s.

15th Year—205

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, February 16, 1973

5 sections, 56 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Chicago attorney Marvin Glink

School board hires attorney for teacher negotiations

Chicago attorney Marvin Glink was hired by the Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 board of education Thursday to act as its chief negotiator during the upcoming contract negotiations with teachers.

Glink, a partner in the Louis Ansel Chicago law firm, assisted Dist. 54 in the final days of negotiation concluded last September.

Ronald Ruble, assistant superintendent of personnel, Marvin Lapicola, business

manager, and board members Gordon Thoren and Donnie Rudd will work with Glink on the district's negotiating team.

As negotiations were finalized by the board and teachers in September both sides called for a first negotiating session this month. However no meeting time has been announced.

Jay Hansen, president elect of the Schaumburg Education Association, representing more than 600 teachers in Dist. 54 was not available for comment.

Following approval of the contract for the current school year, Hansen said, SEA was serving notice to the school board that teachers in Dist. 54 will not subsidize the educational program with their salaries.

He talked about the teachers' success in obtaining 3,000 signatures of support on petitions urging the board to accept mediation and resume negotiations during an impasse.

This year's teachers demands, as outlined by Hansen, are:

—The same pay locally for both elementary and high school teachers.

—At least one counselor and one social worker per building.

—Enough music, art, physical education and vocational specialists so each child has the opportunity to develop to his full potential.

Schaumburg Road widening, Meacham to Roselle, in '74

Widening of Schaumburg Road to four lanes from Meacham to Roselle roads is scheduled to begin in 1974, Louis Quinlan, chief engineer of transportation and planning for the Cook County Highway Department, said Wednesday.

In all probability, he added, a median strip to channel traffic will be part of the Schaumburg Road widening.

Speaking at a Hoffman Estates Plan Commission meeting, Quinlan said widening Schaumburg Road west of Roselle Road is not scheduled in the near future, although it will be ultimately necessary.

The department will this year reconstruct the base of Bode Road and resurface the street from Helen Keller Junior High west to Bartlett Road, he added.

Widening of Golf Road from Meacham Road to Higgins Road has already begun, he said.

Quinlan also explained that in approximately five years the responsibility for maintaining and improving certain roads would be shifted from one governmental body to another. For instance, Bode Road will be relegated to local control and maintenance and the county will take over control of Golf Road and give up Palatine Road to the state.

THE PLAN COMMISSION, voicing interest in local control of Bode Road within the village limits, agreed to draft a letter to the village board asking them to begin discussing the transfer with the county.

Quinlan said before the transfer would occur, the road would be improved to acceptable standards. If the village wanted to move up the transfer to an earlier date, the county would improve the road sooner, he said.

Schaumburg would also have to agree to assume control over that portion of Bode Road within its village limits, Quinlan added, before the county would agree to the transfer.

In related business, George Richter, engineer for the state department of transportation, said in a letter to Richard Regan, plan commission chairman, that traffic counts are scheduled for the intersections of Governors Lane and Higgins Road and Huntington Boulevard and Higgins Road. If the traffic warrants, the state may consider putting in a traffic signal at the two intersections, he said.

Richter also said a sign reading "Do Not Block Intersection" will be posted on Higgins Road at Apple Street.

IF FUNDS ALLOW, he said he will also schedule lengthening the left turn lane along Higgins Road for westbound traffic making a left turn onto Roselle Road heading south.

The improvement plans for Rte. 62 (Algonquin Road) include left turn lanes and median openings for Winston Drive and Windemere Road, he said. Adding a left turn arrow for eastbound Golf Road traffic to proceed northbound on Roselle Road cannot be done immediately, he said, although possibly can be scheduled for next year.

Regan suggested that under the federal, state and locally funded cooperative program TOPICS (Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capacity and Safety) the left turn arrow could be added.

Richter had commented in his letter that these funds are available for traffic signal modernization and that the village should contact the engineer responsible for the specifics of the program.



BIRDS AND SMALL woodland animals keep a close watch for the first signs of spring when meadows, prairies and forested areas at Crabtree Nature Center will be carpeted with blossoms. The area has been set aside by the county forest preserve district for educational purposes.

But it could be 'loved to death'

Crabtree Center—natural-beauty

by LYNN ASINOF

Rex Zimmerman has an outrageous sense of humor. He wears Mickey Mouse socks and likes to poke fun at things most people are afraid to laugh at. And the residents at Adolorata Villa, a retirement home in Wheeling, love him for it.

As activities director at the villa, Zimmerman is sincerely interested in the problems of the 100 Adolorata residents. But that doesn't stop him from teasing them about their problems.

"You don't want to kick her bunion, he jokingly told one elderly woman as he

ceased her by another patient into a seat.

The residents don't always hear Zimmerman's jokes, which are offered in an off-hand manner. But when they do, they laugh, smile or just nod their heads in approval. They like the attention he gives them.

WATCHING HIM rapidly maneuver through the corridors of the villa, it is at first difficult to tell where he's going or what he's really doing. He stops to chat with residents along the way, occasionally solving a small problem.

When he slows down a bit, his function

in the retirement home becomes a bit clearer. "Basically, I will initiate a program," he said. These programs range from sewing and pottery to field trips and discussion groups.

Zimmerman initiated the pottery program. (Continued on page 3)

Participation in blood plan urged

The sanitarian for Schaumburg has strongly recommended village participation in the American Red Cross blood donor program.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher this week made public the position of Sanitarian Robert Grossman, and announced there will be a public meeting to learn more about the program at 8 p.m. Feb. 23 in Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.

Grossman noted nine points in favoring the Red Cross program over those of other blood donor recruitment organizations.

The Red Cross does not exclude anyone from its benefits, even hemophiliacs. Its service to people covered by the program extends beyond the boundaries of the 48 contiguous states to include Canada, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

Coverage for community residents would begin immediately on the signing of a contract between the Village and the

Red Cross. All family members, including dependent children of any age living outside the community, grandparents and parents-in-law, are entitled to the benefits of the program.

THE RED CROSS organization, through its experience over many years of conducting blood donor drives, can assist the community members to "make sure the program does not fail," said Grossman in a letter to the mayor.

Red Cross has never purchased blood. It will not provide the beneficiary of its program with purchased blood in other states which do not have laws similar to Illinois. The Illinois law prohibits use of purchased blood.

Grossman also commented in his recommendation to the claim by other organizations that blood collected in local drives will be kept for use in local hospitals, said Atcher. He quoted Grossman as saying it is not true, since blood does

not remain fresh indefinitely, and because blood needs do not always coincide with blood donation levels.

Grossman also noted the Red Cross has a rare blood type program, which permits fast access for highly unusual blood types in emergencies.

UNDER THE Red Cross program and those of other organizations, drives are conducted in the entire community, and if a specified percentage of community residents donate, the entire population receives unlimited blood supplies free in medical emergencies. While the recipient still is responsible for laboratory and blood type matching costs, most health insurance policies cover these expenses, said spokesmen for area hospitals.

Many suburban communities are considering joining organized blood collection programs because the recently approved state law has reduced the available supply of donated blood.



Katherine flies home... in incubator

...Section 2, page 10

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Wholesale prices rose again in January, led by a 3.3 per cent boost in farm products that virtually assures higher supermarket prices in the months ahead.

Assembly line and production workers demanded yesterday that the United Auto Workers make plant safety a prime demand on contract talks with the "Big Three" automakers this summer.

A short-haired man in Santa Cruz, Calif., authorities said turned to the drug counter-culture shortly after being voted "most likely to succeed" in his high school class, was charged with killing seven persons.

An electronic listening device was found in the House Foreign Affairs committee's main hearing room. In this room, government officials testify on sensitive matters, often in closed session.

President Nixon said the Vietnam cease-fire agreement showed America's allies and potential adversaries the U.S. "is a dependable, credible power."

The state

House Speaker W. Robert Blair used one of the chamber's rules to stall a final House vote on a \$60.5 million Democratic proposal for statewide mass transit aid, including \$30 million for the financially

troubled CTA. The tactic, decried by Democrats, threw the fate of emergency mass transit aid into doubt.

A circuit court judge dismissed involuntary manslaughter charges against Lillian Jones resulting from a fire last February that destroyed her day care center, killing six children.

The world

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger opened a new three-day round of talks with top Chinese leaders in Peking to further normalization of relations between the People's Republic of China and the U.S.

Three European countries announced official devaluations of their own currencies yesterday, and the dollar price of gold soared to a record high.

British troops say they are succeeding in efforts to close the 500-mile-long border dividing Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic to bombers and gunmen.

The war

U.S. B52 and F111 aircraft continued bombing operations over Laos and Cambodia yesterday, the commander of Pacific forces said. Officials in Saigon warned they will stop releasing Communist prisoners of war unless its own men are released on schedule.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation		
	High	Low
Atlanta	63	43
Boston	48	37
Denver	37	20
Detroit	36	30
Houston	54	29
Kansas City	33	11
Los Angeles	62	48
Miami Beach	73	71
Minneapolis	21	0
New Orleans	64	42
New York	54	34
Phoenix	63	44
Pittsburgh	39	37
St. Louis	39	26
San Francisco	56	49
Seattle	46	40
Tampa	74	64
Washington	40	36

The market

Stocks lost a bit more ground — although on sharply reduced activity — on the New York Stock Exchange as investors pondered uncertainties in the wake of U.S. dollar devaluation. Uncertainties triggered the sell-off Wednesday that sent the widely followed Dow Jones Industrial average down more than 16 points in its worst loss in nearly 20 months. The Dow, a compilation of 30 blue chip industrials, lost 6.78 to 973.13. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, a more broadly based indicator than the Dow, fell 0.77 to 114.45.

On the inside

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The local scene

HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG

Narcotics suspect remanded to jail

Guy D. Coffey, 20, Schaumburg, who led Rolling Meadows police on a high-speed chase last week, was ordered remanded to Cook County Jail Tuesday when he failed to post \$5,000 bond.

The case was continued to March 2.

Coffey, 34 Pleasant Dr., led police through three suburbs at speeds of up to 75 miles per hour last Thursday and caused \$500 damage to two squad cars in attempting to elude police.

He has been charged with possession of narcotics, which were found in his car, drunk driving, reckless driving, driving with a revoked license, and resisting arrest.

SUP women's unit to meet March 1

Schaumburg United Party Women's Auxiliary, after a recent successful card party, will hold a general membership meeting March 1 at the home of Lynne Peterson, 202 Covington Place. The card party, attended by 150 women raised \$300 for a branch of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center planning to locate in Schaumburg.

Purpose of the 8 p.m. March 1 meeting is organization of a volunteer force to assist with village election activities, said Nancy Larson, auxiliary president.

A speaker from a village commission or committee also is expected.

Mrs. Larson urged members to attend monthly general meetings to be held beginning the first Thursday in April in the Great Hall.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Larson, 894-7081.

Township offices to close Monday

The Schaumburg Township offices at the Buttery, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, will be closed Monday in observance of George Washington's birthday.

The offices will be open the remainder of the week on the regularly scheduled hours, which are 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

Man of the month named by Jaycees

The Schaumburg Jaycees named Len Wisniewski their man of the month at the group's meeting this week.

Barry Goldberg, president of the organization, said Wisniewski was recognized for his efforts in organizing the Jaycees' annual award night dinner and for work he did on the group's Christmas projects.

Editorial page

Joanne Alter gets last laugh

Medley

The Arlingtonges' 'fun music'

Sports

Coaches' look at grid playoffs

Sec. 4, Page 4

New technique aids speech

Second Harper campus in Arlington Heights?

by WANDALYN RICE

Harper College in Palatine may someday have a branch campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights.

The Arlington Heights Village Board of Trustees will be asked at its meeting Monday night to begin proceedings to change the village master plan to set aside the quarter section of land at that location for "educational purposes."

John Lucas, Harper's director of planning, said yesterday, the site is the first choice for college officials for a second campus. He said Harper will try to buy the land if permission for a second campus is granted by state authorities and if the college's enrollment projections show the site is needed.

The land, called the Oxmun Farm, is now owned by the Mayo Foundation, the non-profit corporation that runs the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

LUCAS SAID the college has not yet begun formal negotiations to purchase the site, but said the land has been appraised for the school. "As soon as the state gives us the go-ahead we can negotiate for the property," he said.

Lucas declined to reveal what value the appraiser had put on the land saying it might interfere with future negotiations. College officials have in the past talked about paying between \$15,000 and \$30,000 an acre for a second site.

The Harper board adopted a master plan last November which calls for purchase of a second site sometime next year. However, the Illinois Junior College Board, which must approve the college's land purchases, has told college

officials to hold up any site purchase until it can determine needs for land and buildings for the entire state.

After the junior college board action, Harper Pres. Robert Lahti said college officials will utilize the delay to look over enrollment projections to confirm the need for a second campus.

ACCORDING TO Harper's most recent projections, it will be serving 33,332 full and part-time students by 1995 compared to 10,712 students this year. The school's master plan does not call for construction on a second site until after 1978.

In order to raise funds for the purchase of the site, Harper will have to pass a referendum for the funds. The state will later reimburse the school for 75 per cent of the cost.

Lahti yesterday characterized the request to have the Arlington Heights Village Board set the land aside as "a routine matter" that will enable the college to keep its options open while awaiting state approval.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods, who served on the long-range planning committee that recommended Harper buy a second site, said the Palatine and Schoenbeck location is "ideally suited" to serve Wheeling Township, in-

cluding most of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Wheeling.

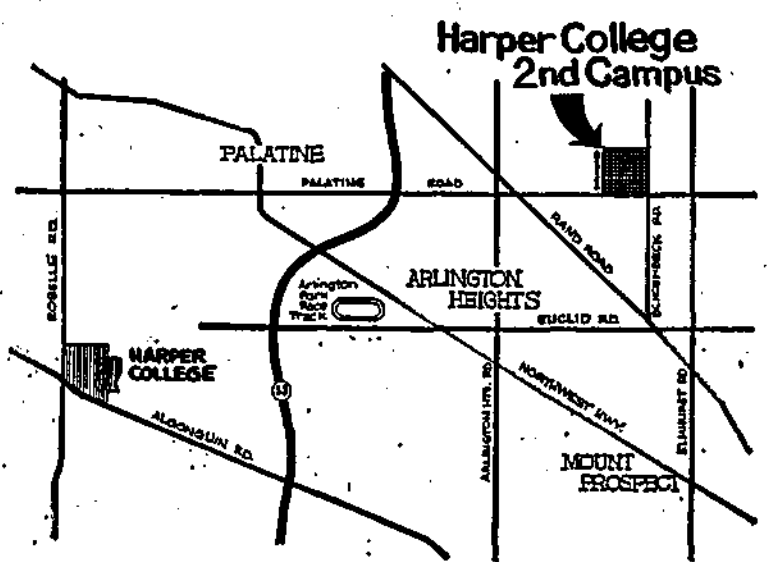
WOODS ADDED that designating the land on the master plan for educational purposes would be a "holding action" to reserve the site until Harper can get state approval and settle on a purchase price.

The land was annexed to the village in mid-1971 and is presently zoned R-1, a single-family home category used for all vacant land in the village.

A spokesman for the Mayo Clinic said yesterday he did not have any immediate information on the foundation's plans for the land or whether any discussions had been held with Harper.

Last November another Mayo official said the foundation had recently been given the property by its former owner and "is not in any position to determine the use of the land."

The present Harper campus is a 200-acre site and is scheduled to be completed by 1980.



Students get option, Addams or Keller

Revised school boundary changes approved by the Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 Board of Education last night give eighth graders from the Sheffield Park West area in Schaumburg the option of attending Jane Addams or Helen Keller Junior High Schools.

Ronald Ruble, assistant superintendent of personnel and transportation, said the changes from original proposed bound-

aries were made after residents complained at a public hearing.

The Sheffield Park West students were to have attended Addams Junior High.

The revisions also placed 40 sixth graders from Hale Elementary School in Addams Junior High.

RUBLE SAID, "Whenever possible the school district attempts to take parents' suggestions into consideration when es-

tablishing boundary changes or classroom utilization."

With the new boundaries Addams Junior High will take all students south of Schaumburg Road and west of Salem Drive, except for the seventh and eighth graders in the Hanover Park Longmeadows area who attend Collins School as sixth graders.

Ruble added that the boundary changes for Addams will not overburden the school. In the future possible growth could come from the area south of Schaumburg Road and Barrington Road but we are not aware of the zoning in the area, Ruble said. Another area of possible growth could be north of Wise Road and east of Raintree Drive. "We are not aware of activity in this area," he said.

Boundaries for Robert Frost Junior High School have not been changed from those announced at the recent hearing. Frost will take all seventh and eighth grade students living south of Schaumburg Road and east of Salem Drive, as well as students from Hanover Longmeadows who attend Collins as sixth graders. Frost also will continue to take students from Meadow Trace, Walden, Lexington Fields and the old Schaumburg area.

Jewish Congregation features Snoopy film

The film "Snoopy Come Home" will be featured Sunday at the Woodfield Jewish Congregation, 644 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

The story centers on Snoopy's misadventures when he decides to leave home because of so many "No Dogs Allowed" signs in Charlie Brown's town.

There will be showings at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. A \$1 donation includes popcorn. Tickets are available by calling 885-8545 or 882-6124. They may also be purchased at the door.



IN THE FAR northwest corner of Cook County more than 1,000 acres of rolling, glacier-formed landscape has been set aside for educational

purposes. Crabtree Nature Center, the newest of four county forest preserve nature harbors, was established with federal funding in 1971.

Red Chips continue unbeaten streak

The Red Chips have increased their unbeaten streak in the Hoffman Estates Park District's Men's Basketball League to six games and continue to lead Division A of the league.

Not far behind the Red Chips, are the Marks with a 6-1 season record after a 72-50 win over the Misfits.

The Misfits are currently leading the league's B Division with a 3-3 season mark.

The Unknowns are in second place in the B Division.

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THOUSANDS OF DUCKS and geese are seen on Crabtree Lake each spring and fall. The lake is situated in Crabtree Nature Center, near Barrington, and sits on land being restored to its natural state by the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

Stockmarket at a glance... appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

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GUARDIAN OF THE giant WBBM-AM radio tower on goal "to make service more reliable." Smith has been in Rte. 53 near Elk Grove Village, Jerry Smith says it's his charge of maintenance at the towers since 1959.

He can stand anything-except silence

by KAREN BLECHA

The radio in Jerry Smith's office is tuned to WBBM-AM at least eight hours a day. But he doesn't really hear it — until it stops.

Silence is what triggers Smith into action. He is part of the intricate system that helps WBBM maintain its promise of 24 hours of news every day. Smith's job is to watch over the thousands of pieces of equipment that keep the powerful WBBM giant radio towers near Elk Grove Village sending out one of the strongest signals in the nation.

It's a lot easier to do that today than it was in 1961 when Smith first started to work at the tower site on Rte. 53. "We're a lot more automatic now," Smith said. Once it took a crew of 10 men to babysit the long-stemmed antennas of the cornfields; now Smith is alone.

Smith and his wife live on the 50-acre tower site and he checks the towers each day. "Basically, you take a look at them when you're outside," he explained. The larger tower stands 700 feet, the smaller 230 feet. The giant tower is used most often except during a heavy storm.

"DURING AN electrical storm, we switch over to the small towers and the giant one acts as a lightning rod," Smith said. "It creates only a micro-second delay. It would take special equipment to measure it."

The tower is climbed twice a year to replace the lights required by the FCC to warn low-flying aircraft. They're painted every five years. At one time Smith did some tower climbing, but he's given it

up. "Some people do it while the tower's hot," Smith said. "They use a wooden ladder and grab onto the tower quickly. You don't get a shock, but you could get a deep burn. It leaves a white spot on your fingers and you swear a little."

During the day, the tower sends signals as far as Indianapolis, Wausau, Wis., and Lincoln, Neb. At night the signal travels further. "It used to be, when there weren't so many small radio stations, they could pick us up in Hawaii," Smith said. "I have a son in Atlanta, Ga., who says he gets our station clearer than the Atlanta station."

Smith said the tall WGN towers north of the WBBM site on Rte. 53 don't affect the WBBM signal at all. The WGN 750-foot radio tower also sends its signal from a 50,000-watt transmitter.

Besides checking the towers, Smith replaces parts and inspects all equipment. He sits in the 80-degree hot control room, checking the 50,000-watt transmitter and making sure the warning lights are steady, not flashing. He keeps detailed records demanded by the FCC and updates blueprints of all new equipment.

Smith is also responsible for the "click" you may hear while listening to 760 on a Monday night. That's when the signal is switched to a smaller, 10,000-watt transmitter so maintenance can be done on the big one. "We try to do it between words, so nobody will notice," Smith said. "But sometimes we miss and get caught between a word."

DEDICATED TO keeping WBBM on the air, Smith is proud of a new diesel generator that goes on automatically 90 seconds after the electrical power is cut off. "It will prevent times like several years ago when we were off the air for 10 minutes," Smith said. "It was during construction down the road. The trucks knocked out some of the power lines and it was about 10 minutes before I found out and could turn on our generator."

In the radio business since 1932, Smith can tell a lot of good stories. Like when WBBM towers were still located at the Glenview Naval Air station and "Amos N

Andy" and "Blondie" were coming over the waves.

"I guess it was about 1939 when the big tower just fell over," Smith said. "The night transmitter went off so the maintenance man, not knowing anything had happened outside, went out to check the tower. He walked out the door and fell right over it."

The towers were moved to the Rte. 53 site in 1941 to make room for the Navy base. WBBM used the old tower until enough steel could be collected during wartime to build a new one. When the large tower was completed in 1942, work started on the smaller one.

Smith says he isn't lonely being the only man stationed in the tower's headquarters, eight hours a day, five days a week. He gets to go home for lunch and that breaks up the day. He still keeps a can of beans on hand, though, just in case.

"I was glad I had 'em," Smith said. "I got snowed in here during the storm in 1967, when I lived in Lombard. I came to work on Thursday and didn't get home until Sunday."

Student hurt in fall from gymnastic gear

A Schaumburg High School student sustained back injuries yesterday when he slipped from gymnastic apparatus.

Schaumburg police said Mark Walston, 17, of 224 E. Niagara Ln., Schaumburg, fell off a high bar during a physical education class.

A spokesman for Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village said the youth was listed in good condition. They said his injuries included a fracture to his cervical vertebrae.

The youth is the son of Bobby Walston, former professional football star and presently assistant to the president of Chicago Bears.

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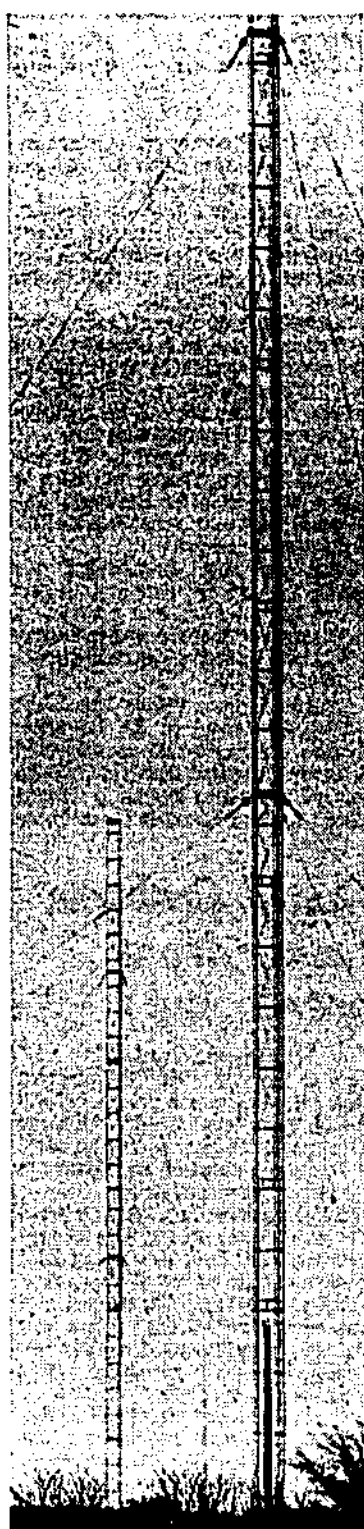
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The giant antennas send radio signals across the country.

Regular village board meeting canceled

The regular meeting of the Schaumburg Village Board for Tuesday will not be held, in keeping with a trial program under way to determine if three board meetings per month are necessary.

In January, the board met on only the second and fourth Tuesdays. Its ordinances call for meetings the second, third and fourth Tuesdays. The board canceled the middle meeting.

Students selected finalist in traffic safety contest

A Schaumburg High School senior has been selected as a finalist in a traffic safety essay contest sponsored by a group of Illinois editors and publishers.

Jean Matel, 7059 Edgebrook Ln., Hanover Park, was chosen as a finalist from among 600 high school seniors who submitted essays on how to reduce highway accidents. Ten students will receive \$500 Chicago Motor Club scholarship grants, and 25 runners-up will receive U.S. Savings Bonds.

A committee of professors at the University of Illinois, Urbana, will select the 35 winners, and awards will be presented in May.

The Illinois Editors' Traffic Safety Seminar has selected Miss Matel's essay as the best submitted from the Schaumburg area.

Her essay read in part:

"If I had the power, I would require a yearly check for every car in the state of Illinois . . . Lights, brakes, tires, and general car condition would be checked . . . a sticker would be issued with the number of the month in which the car was checked, as well as the year . . . Tickets would be given if the sticker showed that the car had not been checked in the past year. After so many tickets, probably three, the license of the driver would be revoked."

Many traffic accidents are caused or multiplied by the fact that something was wrong with the car itself . . . If they were eliminated (defects in car) many accidents might also be eliminated.

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Wrought iron 42" table, 4 chairs and umbrella with crank & tilt. Antique, green or white.
129⁹⁵

Wrought iron sofa, 2 lounge chairs and cocktail table. Antique green or white.
\$199